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Music lovers will do well to re-7, for the program to be rendered at and Ralph Anderson, deceased against the Baptist church. Several of the the Cansolidated Water Power & favorite singers and players of the Paper Company, city will assist. Tickets 25 cents. Program to be announced

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Mrs. F. Wuersch went to Mauston last Friday to visit her sister and been employed as stenographer in the family. She returned home Tuesday, There was a surprise party on Mrs. A. Huser last Friday evening by the friends and neighbors, the occasion being her "name's day."

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at the town clerk's office next Tuesday to audit all claims and domands against the town. Earle Conklin has been cutting

wood for John Arnold and Jos. Benn.

M. F. Ward, a veterinary surgeon, Causda. has leased the Commercial House barn and will open a hospital there. at Sparts for some time past.

CIRCUIT COURT **CONVENES MONDAY**

Circuit court will convene in this State vs. W. H. Nugent, em- to give him a chance to make good. bezzlement.

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Miss Ina Thornton of this city and the bride's parents, Rev. M. B. Milne of the Baptist church perform-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thornton of this city and for the past couple of years has law office of Goggins & Brazeau, and

Marshfield Times: - Tomorrom mor-Helen Marie Lesselyong of this city and Gerhard Mason of Grand Rapids will be united in marriage by Fr. Volz at the Catholic church in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride will wear a pretty gown of lavender messaline and curry a boquet. The bride and groom will shortly leave on a wedding trip and expect to make their future home in

Wm. Boyce returned to his home Mr. Ward, who is a sou of L. Ward in Clinton, Iows, on Tuesday. He of Babcock and a brother to George was accompanied by Chas. Ecklund Ward of this city, has been located who will spend some time looking

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LOUIS REICHEL

Arrested for Horse Stealing. Aden Wilson was up before Jantice

Brown on Tuesday on a charge of norse stealing, but upon the young city next Monday afternoon, Judge C. follow promising to go to work and case, it was adjourned for three weeks

Wilson procured a horse and bug-

gy at the Wellner and Promeau livery he was going to Kellner. This was pany. on the 22d instant and he told that he would be back the same day. He when he was not on hand the day play: following, a warrant was sworp out for his arrest. He returned on the your window dispiny designed by Mr. forfeit not loss than five nor more planation, or mettling for the use of owner that the horse had not been fed or properly taken care of during its absence

Next to Our Game.

The editors of the Grand Rapids Pribune have struck a brilliant idea and a novel way of getting their winter's supply of polatous by offering a year's subscription to the farmer who brings in the largest potato. If the pointees up in Wood county are to be compared with the tabers down in this neek o' the woods, the seribes could feast all day on one spud. If they can only get the farmore interested in the contest they will have a gold mine and be able to reduce the price of subscription. --Necedah Republican.

It will be seen by the above item married today at noon at the home of plan of getting in our winter supply settled in the place. The location is died within a few hours. and thus spoiling the game

The Wood Was Short. One of our local professional men

is a most estimable young lady. The | tells how he was recently done out of groom is a farmer in the neighbor a part of his good money by a wood starling quality. They have many who got the better of the professional Tribune unites with these in extend- the casual observer, but when mea-Ing the heartiest of congratulations, sured up, the sticks, which were supposed to be 16 inches in length, were from 13 to 15 inches, and the consequence was that the cord of wood ning at 8 o'clock high mass. Miss actually made only seven eighths of a

cord when properly measured up. When men who-are handling wood come to a realization of the fact that solling short measure in wood is a criminal affense punishable by a fine or impresonment it is probable that the custom will be stopped.

Broke Two Ribs.

Mrs. James Gibson met with a very infortunate accident on Sunday morning while coming to fown with her little granddaughter, by stubbing her toe on a railroad spike which was sticking up about two inches at the not an evidence of extravagance, but Soo crossing. Mrs. Gibson in falling. broke two ribs and her collar bone, which will lay her up for some time. We understand this piece of walk has been condemned by the city for some butter, so that the use of forty-one is entirely too small to accommodate io and is supposed to have been replaced by concrete this summer.

An Interesting Talk.

Onto Road was the attraction at the pera house on Monday evening, he being third of the series of entertainments by the Lyceum Bureau, Mr. Read talks fully as entortainingly as he writes and a large andience listened with the closest attention to what he had to say. His talk lasted only about au hour, but he said quite a bit in that hour, and everybody was sorry when he got thru.

Apples.

-Just received a car of fine apples. Imporials, Baldwins and Greenings, have nothing to say concerning his which are selling from \$4.75 to \$5.25 malary. a barrol. Also extra faucy apples in boxes, including White Bananas, (a) pew variety) Johnsthams and York Immerials at from \$2.75 to \$3.25 a box. Johnson & Hill Grocery Department.

Farmers Institutes.

ville occurs on the 27th and 28th of not open until Christness' will be December, and the one at Lindsey on provided at the post office, free of the 29th and 50th of December. L. E. Scott will be the conductor of to December 11st. both Institutes.

-The Hervey Stock Co. with 18 people and fine orchestra all next week commencing Sanday. Popular

Ran a Close Race.

Out in Sandpoint, Idaho, this fall. boys, they being Oscar Bandelin and L. E. Peckham. Fred Bunde, Bandelin running on the race, but his majority was only the near relatives of the contra 4i, so that it was a close race.

Christmas Sale.

-The east side Congregational society will hold a mile of fancy and nasful articles, home made candy, and provisions Saturday, December 10th, J. T. Schumacher.

-Just received a carload of fine eastern apples, which we are selling cheap. These, apples will be delivered to any part of the city upon telephoning your order to either 447 or 778. For further perticulars see

-The Harvey Stock Co. at Dely's Chestre commencing Senday, Dec. for one week. Popular prices.

KENNETH McCAMLEY WINS THE PRIZE

Rocently the Barler Manufacturing Company offered a prize to the person from 1412a (W. S. 1898). Whenever who would fix up the best window any physician practising in this state display showing the heating value of shall know or have good resson to he their stoves, and the prize was won Here that any persons whom he treats

your or ler at any time.

dooday. It is well work at out and not a member of the family occupying we are pleased to see by your recent the house or ladding in which he letter that it does the business, "

It must not be thought that this is thereof he first window that Mr. Met'amiley This will be strictly enforced in has decorated that is deserving of a the city of Grand Rapids. prize, for there is a succession of them in the Johnson & Hill hardware de partment right along. His work is done under disadvantages, as the wan dows in the hardware department are nade up of small glasses and not es pecially suited for display work.

Has a Nice Home.

Geo. N. Wood, the real estate man, moved into his new hame down with some companions the night bethat Brother Ware is wise to our river but wook, and is now nicely fore when he was taken sick and of pointoes for the nominal cost of just south of the car burns just about Mr. Payruse was furt some years \$1.50. However, the ethics of the smile from the bridge and is one of ago, when he was kicked by a horse profession should have prevented him the most pleasant locations to be and had his skull fractured, and since from publishing the fact breadcast found in this locality. There is a that time has been subject to spalis nice grove of trees between the house of sickness, when he would become and the river, and the underbrush unconsious and have convulsious that has been cleared out and during the left him in a more or less weakened summer months will be an idual spot, condition, and it was one of these

Mr. Wood has his new house fitted spolls that caused his death with electric lights, hot and cold hood of Plover and a young man of pirate. This was an honest farmer water and has a bathroom and all age last September and was born and ment it is so arranged that he can their journey thru life and the load of wood that looked all right to taps for washing the machine. The Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. house is surrounded by a wide verands on three sides, which will be ro: fod over and screened in when he coming stock fair, which occurs summer comes, making at comfortable a place as can be found in this on the second Tuesday of Decamber. neighborhood

Got Their Statistics Mixed.

An exchange, in commenting e the incremed cost of living, enumerates among other things that the American people used one hundred and forty-one million, eight hundred j and eighty-two pounds of oleomargarine during the past year, or an increase of about fifty million mounds over the year before,

The fact that the American people used all of this mitation butter is largest number of empties. rather shows an effort on their part to reduce the price of living. Olco-

Can't Blame It to Us.

saving.

At the last session of the county amount of money to include all of the ably also build an addition cuto one expenses of the office, such as postage, side of his present building where livery hire, printing bills and such

It might be well to explain at the start is that none of this comount can cities of Marshfield, Pittsville or at Marshfield, last Monday. Grand Rapids, as these mon do not three weighed 18 pounds. vote on matters pertaining to county among the barrelled goods are York superintendent, and consequently Joe Wheir, Jr., on Sunday.

Of Interest to Everybody.

Owing to the fact that the coming holiday season promises to be Mars at Biron. busier and the mails heavier than ever before the public is urged to mail their Christmas packages early. Two farmers institutes will be held Packages sout out before December this county during the coming that are sure to reach their destina-One will be at Lindsey and tion in good order and on time. Stickers bearing the words

> charge for all packages mailed prior He sure to wrap your percels curely and address plainly. R. A McDonald, Postmaste 24.

Peterson-Jero.

At 1:30 P. M. on Thanksgiving Day, at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Ward of Grapel Rapids, Wis., Mr. Clifford Joro and Miss Esther Peterjudge were formerly Grand Rapids son were united in marriage by Rev.

Walter Jero, a brother of the the republican ticket and Bunds on groom, and Miss Anna Johnson of this the democratic. Bunde won out in city were the attendants. A few of

After the ceremony a semptace repast was served by the bustess.

A New Automobile

L. M. Mathia received a new outmobile on Monday, a forty-five borekin the building recently vacated by power Glids of the latest putters Mr. Mathia recently dispessed of his steamer and will try gasoline during the coming sector.

Market Report.

-Harrey Stook Co. at Daly's

SCARLET FEVER

A Law You Ought to Know. Reports of contagious disease. Sec

by Kenneth McCamby of the Johnson or visita is nick with a dangerous con-& Hill Company, who received one tagious disease he shall, immediately of the No. 12 heaters from the com- after obtaining such knowledge or forming such belief, give notice The company, in their letter to the thereof to the board of health of the Johnson & Hill Company, have the town, city or village in which much failed to show up, however, and following to say concerning the dis sick person shall then he, and if he shall fail to do so for a period of "We are pleased to advise you that twenty four hours thereafter he shall

24th and driving the barse up to the K. P. McCamley of your city, is in than twenty five dollars for each day livery barn, he quickly made his est the first group for best window dost of such failure after the expiration cape without waiting to make any ex. play of Barler Heaters, and entitled of said twenty four hours. When to one of our No. 10 or No. 12 Ideal any person is sick with any much disthe cutiff. It was claimed by the Hesters, and same will be shipped to esse and no physician is in attendance upon such person, the provisious of "We want to add in addition to the this section shall apply to the responaward, our compliments to Mr. Me- sible head of the family of which he familes for his original plan of the is a member, or if the sick person is

> Dr Blanchur, Health Office

may be then to the person in charge

Death of Joseph Peyruse.

Word was received here on Satur lay of the death of Joseph Payruse at LaCrosse that morning. Jos had been working with a construction ging for the Wisconsin Telephone

company, and had come into LaGrosse

Decoased was twenty-nine years of

The remains arrived here on Sun

Coming Stock Fair. -Maunger John Bell reports that

will be a good one. Mr. Bell states that there will be a competent au ctioneer on hand trattend to that part of the bunness, and those who have second hand farniture or other articles that they wish to dispose of, are notified to bring thom, and they will be properly taken care of.

Remember that the Reiland Packing Co, will pay the highest market price for stock and the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. will give an eighth of beer to the farmer bringing in the

Will Enlarge His Shop.

D. M. Huntington, who started in margazine generally sells at from ten this spring repairing automobiles, has to fifteen cents a pound less than discovered that his place of business to enlarge the place the first thing. In the spring. He will probably build as addition outs the lack, into which board that organization cut down the he will move his machinery, so as to salary of the sounty superintendent use all of his present floor space for from \$1800 per minum to \$1500, this standing machines, and he will prob

nunchimes can be stored.

Triplets, two boys and a girl, were be blamed onto the members from the born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schener A son was born to Mr. and

> A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson, Jr., on Thanksgiving Day. A con to Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Senger, west side. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. De

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FURS! FURS! This Week we will give 20 Per Cent Discount on our Ladies' and Misses' separate Fur Neck Pieces. These neck pieces are in sable, seal, mink, Jap mink, fox, wolf, etc., in the latest shapes. This is a good opportunity to buy a beautiful

Chrisimas gift for someone at a very low price. Ohlidren's Fur

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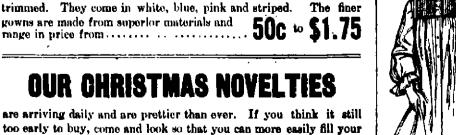
clean out to make room for our Christmas stock. They consist of

the collar and must in white, beaver and Jap mink. The white are

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Be sure to wrap your parcels securely and address plainly. -The Harvey Stock Co. with 18 2t.

R. A. McDonald, Postmaster Peterson-Jero.

At 1:30 P. M. on Thanksgiving Day, at the residence of Mrs. C. M.

Ward of Grand Rapids, Wis., Mr. both of the candidates for probate Clifford Jero and Miss Esther Peterjudge were formerly Grand Rapids son were united in marriage by Rev. boys, they being Oscar Bandelin and L. E. Peckham. Walter Jero, a brother of the groom, and Miss Anna Johnson of this the republican ticket and Bunde on

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SCARLET FEVER A Law You Ought to Know.

Reports of contagious disease. Sec-

tion 1412a (W. S. 1898). Whonever

their stoves, and the prize was won lieve that any persons whom he treats or visits is sick with a dangerous contagious disease he shall, immediately after obtaining such knowledge or forming such beltef, give notice The company, in their letter to the thereof to the board of health of the Johnson & Hill Company, have the town, city or village in which such following to say concerning the dis-sick person shall then be, and if he shall fail to do so for a period of "We are pleased to advise you that twenty four hours thereafter he shall your window display designed by Mr. forfeit not less than five nor more K. P. McCamley of your city, is in than twenty-five dollars for each day the first group for best window dis- of such failure after the expiration play of Barler Heaters, and entitled of said twenty-four hours. When to one of our No. 10 or No. 12 Ideal any person is sick with any such dis-Heaters, and same will be shipped to ease and no physician is in attendance upon such person, the provisions of "We want to add in addition to the this section shall apply to the responaward, our compliments to Mr. Me-sible head of the family of which he

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Dr. Blanchar, Health Officer

Death of Joseph Peyruse.

Word was received here on Saturday of the death of Joseph Peyruse at LaCrosse that morning. Joe had been working with a construction gang for the Wisconsin Telephone Geo. N. Wood, the real estate company, and had come into LaCrosse with some companions the night be-

unconsious and have convulsions that left him in a more or less weakened condition, and it was one of these

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Coming Stock Fair.

the coming stock fair, which occurs able a place as can be found in this on the second Tuesday of December, will be a good one. Mr. Bell states that there will be a competent auctioneer on hand to attend to that part of the business, and those who have second hand forniture or other articles that they wish to dispose of, are notified to bring them, and they will be properly taken care of.

Remember that the Reiland Packing Co. will pay the highest market price for stock and the Grand Rapids Browing Co. will give an eighth of beer to the farmer bringing in the largest number of empties.

Will Enlarge His Shop.

D. M. Huntington, who started in this spring repairing automobiles, has discovered that his place of business is entirely too small to accommodate the volume of trade that has been coming to him, and it is his intention to enlarge the place the first thing in the spring. He will probably build an addition onto the back, into which he will move his machinery, so as to use all of his present floor space for standing machines, and he will probably also build an addition outo oue side of his present building where

BIRTHS

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ONE CENT A WORD

G. Merrill.

FOR SALE-A Winchester automatic rifle, .351 caliber, fitted with improved Marble. Iront and rear sights. As good as new and a bar gain. O. E. Boles.

WANTED-100 men to take out accident, fire and life insurance with E. N. Pomainville.—30 FOR BALE-2 Iresh milk cows. E. C. Wil ke Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. No. 2-1t pd

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RIGHT PRICES

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Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

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Warner's PROOF Corsets

FOR several seasons we have been calling your attention to the value of these corsets. This season we are going to talk more about them. We want every women who comes in our store to wear this make. We know that her figure "will be made" and what is more, that every breath she draws will be a comfortable one. This pictured style is for tall women, but there are women of average size who can wear it with a great deal of comfort. Ask for 516---it is one of the latest styles in coutille. You can get a batiste, too. Its number is 616.

Security Rubber Button Hose Supporters Attached



FURS! FURS!

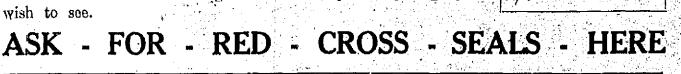
This Week we will give 20 Per Cent Discount on our Ladies' and Misses' separate Fur Neck Pieces. These neck pieces are in sable, seal, mink, Jap mink, fox, wolf, etc., in the latest shapes. This is a good opportunity to buy a beautiful Chrisimas gilt for someone at a very low price. Children's Fur Sets at One-Half Price. We have a few that we want to clean out to make room for our Christmas stock. They consist of the collar and must in white, beaver and Jap mink. The white are slightly soiled but will be very easily cleaned. If you need a muff to match your scarf or vice versa, we will do our best to match them to your entire satisfaction.

OUTING GOWNS

These are nice full gowns in a good quality of flannel, neatly trimmed. They come in white, blue, pink and striped. The finer

OUR CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

are arriving daily and are prettier than ever. If you think it still too early to buy, come and look so that you can more easily fill your list. The clerks will be glad to show you anything you



HEINEMAN MERC. CO.

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Grand Rapids, East Side



to give maximum satisfaction--that is economical--that is absolutely pure. The Best of Milling. VICTOR-IA FLOUR.

Good Service and the

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of a new organ. Sophie Schilter has been in Grand and Gerhard Mason of Grand Rapids Rapids sewing. The town board of audit will meet | Volz at the Catholic church in the at the town clerk's office next Tuesday presence of relatives and friends. The to audit all claims and demands bride will wear a pretty gown of or imprisonment it is probable that against the town. Earle Conklin has been cutting boquet. The bride and groom will wood for John Arnold and Jos. Sonn.

farmers here,

M. F. Ward, a veterinary surgeon, has leased the Commercial House barn and will open a hospital there. Mr. Ward, who is a son of L. Ward of Babcock and a brother to George at Sparta for some time past.

We understand this piece of walk has Dichardson & Boynton Cos

They give June Weather during Winter Months. Are Economical in Fuel Are Easily Managed. Thousands are in use all over the U. S. giving best satisfaction.

The Big Sale Will Last Three Days Thurs., Fri. and Sat. - THIS WEEK

Silver knives and forks, regular value \$4.50, sale.... \$2.85 Another set in flannel rolls at. \$2.10

SEE OUR PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:

been seen. The entire stock will be MARKED DOWN during this sale, so DON'T MISS IT.

get the benefit of our cut prices. We will lay away any article for you if you make a small deposit.

In Case it's a Diamond You Want, let us show you; we carry a stock of loose and mounted. Our profit on these is too small to talk about. LET US SHOW YOU.

Dorfect" Fresh-Air Heaters Are Wonderful Heat Producers They Heat Where Others Fail

Install these popular heaters if Comfort is wanted.

For sale by Centralia Hardware Co.

And a reduction on all our Silverware, the like of which has never

Here is a list of our SPECIALS that will interest you because the price is way down, and all nice now goods:

LADIES' AND GENTS' UMBRELLAS

ALL SILVER WARE

LADIES: AND GENTS' WATCHES · NECK CHAINS and LEATHER HAND BAGS Come and see them. Any article purchased at this time will

LOUIS REICHEL Thurs., Fri. and Sat. -:- This Week

Christmas Sale. -The east side Congregational society will hold a sale of fancy and useful articles, home made candy, and provisions Saturday, December 10th,

J. T. Schumacher.

41, so that it was a close race.

-Just received a carload of fine eastern apples, which we are selling cheap. These apples will be deivered to any part of the city upon elephoning your order to either 447 or 779. For further particulars see

-The Harvey Stock Co. at Daly's, Cheatre - commencing Sunday, Dec. for one week. Popular prices. ommencing Thursday

Patent Flour......\$5 40

Vesper Church Dedicated.

The new Catholic church at Vesper

Revs. Volz and Michler of Marsh-

field, Rev. Nau of Boyd, Rov. Ciner

of Sherry and Rev. Wilitzer of Pitts-

There were people present from all

the surrounding country, the seating

capacity of the church being taxed to

ts utmost. A special train brought

in a large number to attend the ser-

vices besides those who came in on

the regular trains and lived in that

Concert.

Music lovers will do well to re-

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Stole Some Hides.

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WANTED-100 men to take out accident, fire and life insurance with E. N. Pomalaville,...3t

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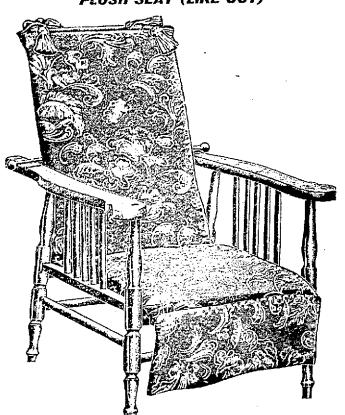
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Health Officer

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Child's Morris Chair



88 CENTS

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SAOE WOMEN Be Good To Your Feet

If your feet are tender—if ordinary shoes hurt you so that it is impossible for you to wear a new pair reg-ularly before "breaking them '—ask to see

> LA FRANCE FLEXIBLE (Goodyear Welt Process)

This wonderfully comfortable shoe is so flexible and clastic that you can bend the toe up as far as you like, And when released, it resumes its original shape without a wrinkle. Put them on and wear them at onesyou won't have to "break them in." Conforms to the shape of your foot and fits as smoothly and comfortably as a glove. And these qualities are in addition to, and not in place of, the style and beauty that characterises every La France model.

MUIR SHOE CO.

The ANDERSON CARRIAGE WORKS

Now is the time to bring your Cutters to the Anderson Carriage Shop to get them in proper shape for winter use

The Anderson Carriage Works Grand Rapids, East Side



Meant for you--we want you to make a memo now to mend their ways, after which they to order VICTORIA FLOUR

on your next grocery order. The flour that never fails to give maximum satisfaction--that is economical--that is absolutely pure. The Best of Milling. VICTOR-IA FLOUR.

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Buy Your COAL

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Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

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and we will make it right. so you are satisfied.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES MONDAY

was dedicated on Thanksgiving day, Circuit court will convene in this November, 24th, and a large crowd city next Monday afternoon, Judge C. the services. Several priests were M. Webb presiding. Following are pay up the costs and damages in the present, among them being Bishop the criminal cases on the calendar; State vs. W. H. Nugent, em-Schwebach of LaCrosse, Revs. Wm. Reding and Wojak of Grand Rapids,

bezzlement. State vs. Andrew Hansen, bastardy. State vs. Adam Wilhelm, cruelty stable at Port Edwards, and said that to animals. State vs. Harry McCoy, habitual on the 22d instant and he told that

criminal. State vs. Al Flynn, habitual criminal.

Among the civil cases that might be of interest to residents of this locality are the following:

Joseph Bogoger, administrator of the estate of Ruth Bogoger, deceased, vs. the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.

Two cases by H. F. Anderson, administrator of the estates of Bessie , for the program to be rendered at and Ralph Anderson, deceased against the Baptist church. Several of the the Consolidated Water Power &

favorite singers and players of the Paper Company. Peter Tomczyk, an infant, by John Tomczyk, his father, vs. the Badger Bux & and Lumber Company.

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Thornton-Calkins.

Miss Ina Thornton of this city and Walter Calkins of Plover were married today at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. M. B. Milue of the Baptist church perform-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thornton of this city and for the past couple of years has been employed as stenographer in the law office of Goggins & Brazeau, and is a most estimable young lady. groom is a farmer in the neighborhood of Plover and a young man of sterling quality. They have many friends here to wish them success on their journey thru life and the Tribune unites with these in extending the heartiest of congratulations.

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When will spend some time looking sticking up about two inches at the over the country around Clinton.

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It will be seen by the above item

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The Wood Was Short.

tells how he was recently done out of

a part of his good money by a wood

pirate. This was an honest farmer

who got the better of the professional

man and he did it by bringing in a

load of wood that looked all right to

the casual observer, but when mea-

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When men who are handling wood

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with electric lights, hot and cold water and has a bathroom and all age last September and was born and modern improvements. In the base- reared in Grand Rapids, ment it is so arranged that he can run his auto inside out of the day and the funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Catholic church, weather, with a cement floor and taps for washing the machine. The house is surrounded by a wide veranda on three sides, which will be roufed over and screened in when summer comes, making at comfortable a place as can be found in this on the second Tuesday of Decamber, neighborhood.

of the business, and those who have An exchange, in commenting on second hand furniture or other articles the increased cost of living, enumthat they wish to dispose of, are noti-American people used one hundred fied to bring them, and they will be erates among other things that the and forty-one million, eight hundred and eighty-two pounds of eleomarcrease of about fifty million pounds price for stock and the Grand Rapids over the year before.

salary of the county superintendent amount of money to include all of the ably also build an addition onto one tainments by the Lyceum Bureau, from \$1800 per annum to \$1500, this audience listened with the closest at-livery hire, printing bills and such machines can be stored. ingly as he writes and a large expenses of the office, such as postage, tention to what he had to say. His items. It might be well to explain at the

a barrel. Also extra fancy apples in

winter. One will be at Lindsey and tion in good order and on time.
one at Pittsville. The one at Pitts-

E. Scott will be the conductor of to December 21st. Be sure to wrap your parcels se

Peterson-Jero.

Day, at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Out in Saudpoint, Idaho, this fall Ward of Grand Rapids, Wis., Mr. both of the candidates for probate Clifford Jero and Miss Esther Peterjudge were formerly Grand Rapids son were united in marriage by Rev. boys, they being Oscar Bandelin and L. E. Peckham.

After the ceremony a sumptuous

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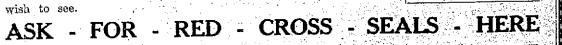
This Week we will give 20 Per Cent Discount on our Ladies' and Misses' separate Fur Neck Pieces. These neck pieces are in sable, seal, mink, Jap mink, fox, wolf, etc., in the latest shapes. This is a good opportunity to buy a beautiful Chrisimas gift for someone at a very low price. Children's Fur Sets at One-Half Price. We have a few that we want to clean out to make room for our Christmas stock. They consist of the collar and muff in white, beaver and Jap mink. The white are slightly soiled but will be very easily cleaned. If you need a muff to match your scarf or vice versa, we will do our best to match them to your entire satisfaction.

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A. Huser last Friday evening by the friends and neighbors, the occasion being her ''name's day.'' A. Gould spent his Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Nekoosa. Nick Wirtz has purchased a new Galloway gasoline engine and is

cutting fodder and wood for the farmers here. Josie Senn is the happy of a new organ.

Sophie Schilter has been in Grand Rapids sewing. The town board of audit will meet at the town clerk's office next Tuesday

against the town.

wood for John Arnold and Jos. Senn. M. F. Ward, a veterinary surgeon, has leased the Commercial House barn and will open a hospital there. Mr. Ward, who is a son of L. Ward

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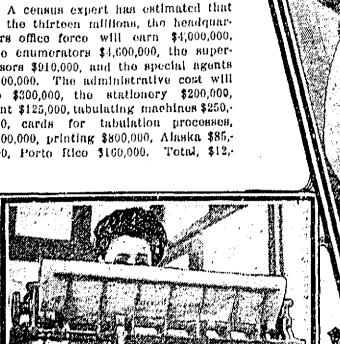
LADIES' AND GENTS' WATCHES NECK CHAINS and LEATHER HAND BAGS Come and see them. Any article purchased at this time will

In Case It's a Diamond You Want, let us show you; we carry a stock of loose and mounted. Our profit on these is too small to talk about. LET US SHOW YOU.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. -:- This Week

000,000, and as Uncle Sam's landed possessions have increased since then and his family gained about 15,000,000 more members than belonged to it in 1900. it would be considered no more than fair if the present diagnosis were to call for the spending of about \$19,000, 000, which would be the sum if the rate of increase of expense at each census up to the twelfth were to be maintained for the thirteenth.

of the thirteen millions, the headquarters office force will earn \$4,000,000. the enumerators \$4,600,000, the supervisors \$910,000, and the special agents \$700,000. The administrative cost will be \$300,000, the stationery \$200,000, rent \$125,000, tabulating machines \$250,-000, cards for tabulation processes. \$100,000, printing \$800,000, Alaska \$85,-900, Porto filco \$160,000. Total, \$12,-



CARD PUNCHING MACHINE

950,000. If that is all the expense, it is cheap. The late Gen. Francis A. Walker. who was a consus authority greater than any other, living or dead, once wrote that "the people of the United States can well afford to pay for the very best census they can get." He penned this remark in connection with a frank confession of his own shortsightedness in underestimating the cost of the tenth census.

get the best doctor you can afford. The comparative cheapness with which the thirteenth census has been taken was largely due to Director E. Dana Durand's economical methods, to the introduction of semi-automatic electrical card-punching, tabulating and sorting machines, and to the inheritance of wisdom from the experience gained by the permanent census bureau. During the term of the latter the methods of inquiry, tabulation and compilation have been greatly improved, both in accuracy and in economy. Millions will be

It's the old story: When you are ill

Mr. Durand is responsible for many of the now methods to increase statistical accuracy at every step of the census taking and to decrease the per capita cost of the enumeration. The eard-punching, tabulating, and sorting machinery is the invention of a census mechanical expert and the patent rights belong to Uncle Sam. The machines are novel in plan and design, are of greater speed and efficiency than those they superseded, and can be built and operated at a large saving of money as compared with previous expenditures for this pur-

Other money-saving features are the elimination of the vital-statistics inquiry from the work of the decennial census, as it belongs to the permanent branch of the United States census; the reduction in the number of schodules, the piece-price method of paying for machine work, the omission of the hand, household and neighborhood industries from the manufactures branch of the census, and the reduction of the size and number of copies of the final report.

Congress limited the thirteenth census to four general subjects-population, agriculture, manufactures, and mines and quarries. The director is authorized to determine the form and subdivision of inquiries. The inquiry as to population relates to the date April 15, 1910; that as to agriculture concerns the farm operations during 1909 and calls for an inventory of farm equipment April 15, 1010; that relative to manufactures and quarries is for 1909.

The enumeration carried only the population and agriculture schedules April 15, 1910. Special agents were sont out with the schodules for the manufactures, mines and quarries data. There were fully 65,000 enumerators, of whom about 45,000 carried both the population and agriculture schedules, as it is estimated that there are now fully 7,000,000 separate farms in America, with farmers numbering well up into a score of millions. In 1910 there were many more billions of dollars of fixed capital invested in agriculture than there were in manufactures, strange as it may seem. And the farmer is getting better of all the time; his taxation is small as compared with the urbanite's burden, and he has taken to automobile riding on a large scale. Consus taking every ten years is a tremen-

OLD STYLE TABULATOD

dous task. It is the greatest single operation undertaken by Uncle Sam, with the exception of the Panama canal work and the assembling of an army in time of war. The American census is the largest, costliest and most accurate of any taken by the civilized nations. Its methods are the most modern and its equipment the most complete. The census bureau force comprises, first, Director E. Dana Durand

most of the generals commanding the forces in the Civil war, and who is, too, a statistically scarred hero, a veteran in government service, and likely to prove the most practical and efficient director connected with any of the past consuses. Then there is the assistant director, William H. Willoughby, of Washington, D. C., former secretary of state of Porto Rico. Next in rank are the five chief statisticians: William C. Hunt. in charge of the population division; Le Grand Powers, heading the agricultural division; William M. Stuart, overseeing the manufacturing division; Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, the vital statistics work, and Dr. Joseph Adna Hill, the division of revision and results. Charles S. Sloane is the geographer; Albertus H. Baldwin is the chief clerk; Voler V. is chief of the publication division; Hugh M. Brown is private secretary to the direct-

of Michigan, who, al-

though only thirty-eight

years old, is older than

or; Robert M. Pindell, his mortgage indebtedness is decreasing fast; in the appointment Clerk; George Johnnes is the disbursing officer, and C. W. Spicer is the racchanical expert. In addition to these are the chiefs of the divisions under the chief sta-

tivtician. There are about 750 permanent clerks and 3,000 temporary clerks, etc. The supervisors numbered 330 and they employed and directed the 65,000 enumerators. About 1,000 chief special agents and assistant special agents. The supervisors also employed 1,000 clerks, 500 special agents and 4,000 interpreters to assist them in the direction of the enumerators.

The data relating to population is trans-

Masterpiece of Glass Work

TABULATING MACHINE

USED IN CENSUS BUREAU

In the British museum, in London, on exhi-Breval refers to it as "the famous vase of bition, is the Portland yase, the masterpieco of ancient glasswork. A chance discovery led to the rescue of this magnificent urn from the grave, where it had lain for hundreds of years, hidden and unknown. The vase was found early in the seventeenth century by some laborers, who, digging on a hillock in the neighborhood of Rome, broke into a small vault.

On further examination it revealed a suite of three sepulchral chambers. In the largest room they found a finely sculptured sarcophagus, which contained the beautiful vase. It was full of ashes, but it bore no inscription as to the remains it held, nor has the mystery ever been solved which shrouds its origin.

The vase was deposited in the Barberini palace, where it remained until 1770, when the representative of the Barberini family, a Roman princess, was forced to part with it to pay her gambling debts. The vase changed hands twice, then it was disposed of to the duchess of Portland, but with such secreey that her own family was not aware of the transaction until

loction it was purchased by her son, the third duke of Portland, for the sum of \$5,145, and it was deposited in the museum by his successor. .The vase was wantonly smashed in places by a drunken visitor, but the fragments were, however, joined together, but the bottom, with its mysterious figure in Phrygian cap, was not .

the vigor of the mules which they the water

after her death. At the sale of the duchess of Portland's col-

"Not that I know of."

for a rose, and when I saw you I just knowed The material of this wase was long almost there was a fall opening somewhere."

the delicate figure being afterwards cut down to the blue ground in the same manner as with

as great a puzzle as the story it illustrates.

chaledony;" Misson calls it an agate; Bartoll

a sardonyx; while Caylus and others correctly

decided that it was made of glass. The blue-

body was first formed, and while still red hot.

coated over as far as the bas reliefs were in-

tended to reach with semiopaque white glass.

"No Openings Nowheres"

She is fortunate in having girl chums who draw roses from their friends now and then. The other afternoon one of her rosy friends pinned a bright red one on her and she salled forth into the street to make other women envious. She had not gone far when she tempt to find a king acceptable to all the powfelt a tug at the shoulder and turned to see a

strange, woman, "Where'd you, git that rose?" asked the stranger covetously. "A friend of mine gave it to me," was

the answer, produced with some chill. "A friend of yours? In a store?" "No not in a store."

"Well, hain't there no openings nowhores?"

"Humph! Just my luck. I'm just crazy

the mine entrance to the bath tub, into the bath. Some of the animals to the shower pipe with their noses You would think they had been out on are so reluctant to leave the water in order to call the attention of the pasture for six months, from the speed that the stablemen to their desire for a showthey show as they gallop down to the out. One convinced that a

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pasture for six months, from the speed that the stablemen have to drive them stablemen to their desire for a showin teaspoonful doses after they show as they gallop down to the out. One convinced that a

veterinarians were convinced that a

stable entrance. They clamber over car for years, absolutely declines to were in somewhat of a hurry and tried.

Effective.

rilla. Shake well in a bottle in teaspoonful doses after they show as they gallop down to the out. One convinced that a

stable entrance. They clamber over car for years, absolutely declines to were in somewhat of the mules out of the water with daily bath would prolong the life and each other in their efforts to get into leave the pool inside of ten minutes. Ito get the mules out of the water with-Directly over the bath runs a pertermined than the rest, refused to be "Some time ago the proprietor of used in the mines. At any rate, they "I'll venture to say that a horse forated pipe. When the stablemen driven out, and the water was turned a colliery at Plains, Pa., which is built a big bath about 40 feet long would make a break for the stable, think the mules have been in the waknown as the Henry, built a big bath and something like four feet deep, near and the stall to get the second meal of iter long enough, the water is run on to oblige that particular mule. This

tub for the mules in the company's the entrance to the stables. The the day if worked as hard as one of through this pipe and the four-legged mines. mines. I can't say that this was mules are pretty tired, as you can im those mules, and would pass by the bathers get a fine shower bath. One difficult object even for a dozen men thone altogether from an altruistic mo- agine, at the end of a day's work bath. But not so with those mules of the foremen recently told me that to handle especially in the water.

"Buying a Wind."

A CIRCUS CHEETAH

By IZOLA FORRESTER

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ly, "is the pet of kings and rajahs der. Then this youngster went after and nabobs and the other classy gen- it, but it had insted blood and was try of the far east. Ever see one?" | feeling mighty airy. It only cuffed

family to show in Philadelphia.

Both Rawlings and Wells had de with pitchforks and nets and hot camped for New York without specify. | irons." ing their intentions as soon as the transfer was made, and the new owner had appeared simultaneously and had picked up the reins on the runaway outfit and stopped the danger. Ho was a very polite, low-voiced chap, about thirty, smooth shaven, dark, with a slow, boylsh smile and a steady eye. The show people liked him at sight, and within a week respected him. He did not yell at them nor use large language. As Murray expressed it after a personal experi-

ence: "He's an ultimate conclusion. So and so's the case, and there you are, and what are you going to do about it? He's a wise little boy, and he's my boss and the rest of the show's,

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ferred to manila cards, by the punching of

holes in them to correspond with the different

Items in the schedules. An electrical machine

controlled by a clerk can punch holes in 3,000

cards a day. Three hundred of these were

into an electric tabulating machine with a

"pin-box" attachment which permits the re-

quired pins to pass through the variously

must be over and the thirteenth census gone

Romance of Old Portugal

The recent deposition of King Manuel of

Portugal and the events in the young king's

of the city the story of Elise Hensier, the

Springfield girl who married a king and be-

II. of Portugal, a great grandfather of King

Manuel. Elise lived in Springfield about 60

The Henslers were humble people and

lived simply. The daughters, Elise and Louise,

were well received here and were given a

good musical education, especially Elise, who

had quite a remarkable voice. Signor Guidi.

an Italian, at the time a well known teacher

of the voice, took an interest in Elise and it

was when Signor Guidi went to Boston that

the Hensiers went there, largely through his

influence. He believed that Elise had a fu-

ture as a singer and wished her to be where

family to Boston continued her studies. She

was perseverant in her work and progressed so

well that she not only appeared in concerts in

the large cities in this country, but also in Eu-

rope, where she sang before royalty. It was

while singing in Lisbon several years after the

death of Queen Maria that King Ferdinand

-Ferdinand was the titular king of Portugal,

having been the second husband of Queen

Maria II. of Portugal. Ferdinand married

Maria in 1836, when he was 20. The queen

died in 1853, and he was regent during the mi-

nority of his son, Pedro V. who was the fa-

ther of the assassinated King Carlos, the

grandfather of the deposed King Manuel. The

regency ended in 1855, and on June 10, 1869.

time had come to restore Spain to a monarchy,

following the overthrow of the short republic.

which existed from 1873 to 1875, considerable

pressure was brought to bear upon Ferdinand

to induce him to accept the vacant throne.

But his wife could never be queen of Spain,

and it is possible that this fact alone induced

the throne of Spain, with all the pomp and

splendor of royalty in exchange for the roman-

tic life that he was living with his morganatic

wife had far-reaching consequences. The com-

plications and jealousies resultant on the at

ers helped to bring on the Franco-Prussian

war, and Alsace and Lorraine went back to

Germany, whence they had been wrested by

In consequence of these peculiar historical

facts; which geographically practically changed

all western Europe, Elise Hensler, Countess

Edla, became famous throughout the world as

"the woman who changed the map of Europe."

During the life of the king they lived in the

beautiful castle, of Cintra: It is certain that

their life was above reproach in 1885 the

king died, and after that the countess lived in

retirement in a cottage near the castle

Napoleon Bonaparte:

This absolute refusal on his part to accept

When the European powers decided the

heard her voice and felt the attraction that

Elise Hensler after her removal with her

he could continue teaching her.

led him to marry her.

he married Miss Hensler.

him to refuse.

years ago, probably for about four years.

The king she married was Don Ferdinand

came the Countess Edla.

After the punching the cards are hand-fed

used and 90,000,000 cards were ordered.

too." "There are several in this country," went on Murray. "Some of the parks have them. But they all seem dispirited. I never saw but one live one. You don't know any of the old timers. do you? Haven't been in the business long?"

"Not so very long," said Sammy. "This happened nearly eight years ago, just about the time small circuses began to lose their grip on account of vaudeville packing the the-



He Had That Animal Like a Tame Kitten Around Him.

aters and getting the best acts. One of the last to give up was old Pop Atkins. By jove, he trotted over his old circuit with the same old ele- out that night, the kid and Clover. phants and wagons and animals that always thought they made for where he'd been giving them for years. His wife died that year, but he didn't care. They'd trained the daughter, took better than the old lady."

Sammy evinced a fresh interest. "Good looker?"

"More than that, son, more than that. She was the \$10,000 beauty, all right. None of your little sawed-off soubrettes! Slim and fair, she was, and graceful-why, Lord Harry, you should have seen her ride a horse we had. It would waltz on its evolids if she lifted her whip. But the cheetah loved her best. Pop used to beat it and poke it playfully with a hot iron, and so on. Once when it didn't mind him he stuck the lighted end of a cigar on the tip of its nose. Oh, yes. Pop was surely playful." "Were you with him then?" asked

Sammy.

"I was-up to two weeks before it happened. Then Pop and I had a gentlemanly difference of opinion, and I went east. He used to whip the girl the way he had her mother. She'd fight back, but it wasn't any use, and I interfered. Well, he was her father, and there you were. And she was too proud to have him arrested and testify against him. So after I'd pounded Pop and relieved my feelings and been declined by Clover, I left the show. She was working up an act with the cheetah then. You know what they look like, bigger than a leopard and not so crafty. They train them for hunting over in Persia and India. This one was trained to hate the hand that struck him. So It laid for Pop." "Who took care of it?" asked Sammy lazily.

"A kid Pop had sent for from the show, where he bought it down at Coney Island. He wasn't, good for anything around the show, but he had that animal like a tame kitten around attended by any mental, processes him. He and Clover had all the care whatever, but by an awakening inof it, for the old fellow was asleep stinct, an inherited impulse. John most of the time. One day it got Burroughs, in Atlantic. loose I heard about it from a pal of mine who stayed on for the season It was about two as the show was breaking up for a new town, and the cheetah got out and calmly strolled down the main street in the it from falling?" asked Araminta. moonlight. It seemed amused and in. "I think it must be the beams," reterested, but when a principal citizen plied Charlie, softly.—Shelburne Falls got busy with a shooting iron it Messenger

"A cheetah," said Murray pleasant- | jumped at him and chewed his shoul-"I'm not sure," little Sammy Clancy at the boy, but it laid him out, and all at once Clover heard the row and The two showmen were on the train | ran out of her tent and down the en route to join others of the tent street after it. And say, she had her belt, little elastic business with a Clancy was new to the circus busi- pretty buckle on it-you know the ness. He had appeared out of the kind girls wear-and she put that west without warning and had bought around his neck and led it back to its out the Rawlings and Wells Oriental wagon. How's that? Plucky? yes. hippodrome on wheels, so to speak. While the boys were hanging back

> "Another time it had toothache and they got a dentist in, and she made him give it an annesthetic. Little things, but they made that heathen cheetah animal love the girl as if it had been a pet cat.

"Pop was thinking of selling out along this time, and the prospective buyer came on from Kansas City to look the show over. Instead, he looked Clover over, and spoke to Pop. Intentions? I don't know anything about them, son. If he had any good ones he certainly kept them out of sight. But he made Clover the bonus in the business deal and he bought the outfit that night. 'Long about 12.30 he comes out of Pop's quarters and makes for Clover. She hadn't gone to bed. She was over at the cheetah's wagon talking to it and to the kid. It was moonlight, those nights in August when the moon comes up like a great flame-colored blossom, and they were in Kentucky, near the Ohio border. The kid was playing on a mouth organ, real soft and decent, when the big chap came over, took hold of Clover's aim and

told her what the deal was. "When Clover screamed Pop himself came out and tried to reason with her. She was to go on that night to DISCOURAGEMENTS OF LITERA-Kansas City and marry the fellow there and then back to the show. Pop said he was sick and tired of the whole show business and was going abroad to seek a long-deserved rest from his labors. And he struck her with one of those short whips they use on the animals when they lift their upper lips and growl."

There was a brief silence. The train was speeding along at fifty miles an hour. Sammy stared out of the smoker window contentedly, in terestedly, and watched the landscape of New Jersey take wings to liself and roll up like the scroll of a parch-

"Then what?" be said finally. "The kid let the cheetah loose," said Murray slowly. "And when the two of them grabbed her and tried to carry her off it leaned on their backs. That's about all I know. Pop left the hospital five months later with scars that he'll bear all his life and the other fellow lost one arm. That cheetah was a discriminating animal. It died from a bullet Pop managed to land right finally; but it had done its work well. And the other two skipped her mother's folks lived, in Indiana somewhere."

"That's just what they did," broke Clover, to take her place, and she in Sammy happily. "And the folks down there was good to them. They let the kid work around the farm, and Clover got well and pretty, instead of looking like a wax candle most of the time. They lived there up to a year ago. It was a pretty good farm. You haven't seen Mrs. Clancy, have you-Mrs. Sammy Clancy? No? I thought not. She's going to meet us in Philadelphia tonight. She still likes the business, somehow. I guess its just because she's Clover, and I'm that kid that looked after the cheetah."

> Animal Intelligence. Animal intelligence is like the fig-

ures and designs made in a casting: it is not acquired or much changed by experience, while human intelligence is slowly developed through man's educative capacity. The animal is a creature of habits inherited and acquired, in a sense that man is not; certain things may be stamped into the animal's mind, and certain things may be stamped out; we can train it into the formation of new habits, but we cannot educate or develop its mind as we can that of a child. so that it will know the why and the wherefore. It does the trick or the task because we have shaped its mind to the particular pattern; we have stamped in this idea, which is not an idea to the animal but an involuntary impulse. That which exists in the mind of man as mental concepts, free ideas, exists, in the mind of the animal as innate tendency to do certain things. The bird has an impulse to build its nest, not any free or abstract ideas about nest-building; probably the building is not preceded or

A Light Support.

"What is it, do you suppose," that keeps the moon in place and prevents

IN THE CAUSE OF MORE PIE

An intimate friend of Frank Seaman was spending a summer out in the mountains of British Columbia few weeks and take a certain route, ceived a letter from Mr. Seaman saying "Don't take that route." Take the train to - and from there the boat to ____ Stop of at ____ and stay there a while. They make the best ple at the hotel there that was ever

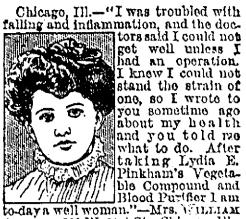
made on this earth. Don't fall to put yourself in line with it." Mr. Seaman's fondness for ple assumes, at times, serious forms. When

sults. Also he stated his convictions to the manager of the hotel, but that functionary was not altogether a free On one occasion he wrote Frank that agent and could make no change. In he expected to move his camp in a the pursuit of pie, however, Mr. Seaman cannot be baffled. Shortly before Bladder or Urinary disorder or feel a by water, and rail, to another part of dinner one day he telegraphed the the mountains. By return mail he re- general manager of the C. P. R. at Montreal that the slivers of ple which were served were not adequate to the rest of the scenery. The message flew across the continent and at dinner that evening Mr. Soaman's waiter obsequiously set before him a large half moon of pie. From that time on there were no further complaints.

> It Frequently Happens. "He married her for her title." "You mean the other way about

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Mrs. Quiz—Has your husband ever

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No woman can be healthy with sick kidneys. They are often the true cause of bearing-down pains, headaches, dizziness, n ervousness etc. Keep the kidneys well

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Link, 122 East Perry St., Bucywas so terribly afflicted with kidney complaint, I could not stir out of hed. I was attended by several doctors but they all failed to help me. Doan's Kid-

ney Pills gave me relief after I had given up all hope and soon cured me. I have had no kidney trouble in three Years." Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a

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KIDNEY AND BACKACHE CURE Easily Prepared Medicine Which is

Said to Regulate the Kidneys and End Backache. To make up enough of the "Dande-

tion Mixture" which is claimed to be a prompt cure for Backache and Kidney and Bladder trouble, get from any good Prescription Pharmacist one-half ounce fluid extract Dandelion; one ounce Karson Compound and three ounces Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal

Those who have tried it say it acts gently but thoroughly on the Kidneys and entire urinary system, relieving the most severe Backache at once.

A well-known medical authority recommends the prescription to be taken the moment you suspect any Kidney. constant dull Backache, or if the urine is thick, cloudy, offensive or full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a scalding sensation; or for too frequent urination during the night.

This is a real harmless vegetable mixture which could not cause injury to anyone and the relief which is said to immediately follow its use is a revslation to men and women who suffer from Backache, Kidnay trouble or any form of Urinary disorder.

This is surely worth trying, as it is easily mixed at home or any druggist will do it for you, and doesn't cost much.

She Had Lost Her New Husband

Euilt Bath for Mine Mules

Many Languages Tried on Frantic the woman was frantically excited and Woman Before the Cause of Her Trouble Was Explained.

Colliery Proprietor's Scheme Was

Approplated by the Animals and

Prolonged Life and Vigor.

was obvious to all from the start, that solve the mystery.

had lost something on the line. Into both funtiels she pointed. was about thirty years old and good looking. People thought the poor crea-She walled, gesticulated, declaimed: ture must have mislaid her baby some Every language that got off sixteen where along the track. Several want third street station was tried on her. mostly into the tunnel through which teenth train and took her to the East express. The police gave her coffee buy a wind if he needed one. This

ive. The owners, after consulting with But you should see them race from Hungry as they must be they rush some of the animals will actually point. Washington Post For nearly an hour she went tried Pollsh and learned that the wom through all the regular signs of in an was Katherina Gorud, recently ar tense distress and caused a block rived, and still more recently mar they call it and by this is meant get. The crowd extended into the street in Spuyten Duyvil, but she did not the favor of certain persons who

one could understand her and she husband in Fourteenth street, and in put much faith in this, although I would not understand any sort of per the rush at six o'clock the crowd on have heard of a commodore in the suasion to take her departure. Policemen Hughes got of the seven local train and her husband into an ago said that he knew where he could

and gate rise to numors that there know where

the subway had carried her into a British navy who not over 20 years But nobody could make out more than she had not traveled. None could Thirty fifth street police station and cakes and sent out to find her hus belief is fast dying out among young There the twelfth person sent for band New York World

have control over the elements. There had been a terrible accident. Still no She had been shopping with her are not many sallors now alive who

traveling in British Columbia himself he spent some time at one of the large/hotels belonging to the Canadi don't you?" service in those hotels is excellent real estate."

an Pacific Railway company The "No her title to a lot of valuable

iy, "in the pet of kings and rajula and nabobs and the other class; gen try of the far east. Ever see one?"

on route to foin others of the tent family to show, in Philadelphia Clancy was new to the circus bush

ness. He had anneared out of the west without warning and had bought out the Rawlings and Wells Oriental hippodrome on wheels, so to speak. Both Rawlings and Wells had decamped for New York without apecify ing their intentions as soon as the transfer was made, and the new own er had appeared simultaneously and had picked up the reins on the runaway outfit and stopped the danger

He was a very polite, low-volced chap, about thirty, smooth shaven, dark, with a slow, boyish smile and a steady eye. The show people liked him at sight, and within a week respected him. He did not yell at them nor use large language. As Murray

"He's an ultimate conclusion. So and so's the case, and there you are, Ho's a wise little boy, and ho's

LOUS COMMISSIONER

ferred to manila cards, by the punching of

holes in them to correspond with the different

items in the schedules. An electrical machine

controlled by a clerk can punch holos in 3,000

cards a day. Three hundred of these were

After the punching the cards are hand-fed

into an electric tabulating machine with a

"pin-box" attachment which permits the re-

quired plus to pass through the variously

placed holes in the cards, in this ostablishing

an electric circuit resulting in the tabulation

of the Items on counters which register their

results in printing on spooled paper somewhat

like a stock "ticker." There are 100 of those

machines After certain comparisons to prove

accuracy, the schedules are permanently pre-

served in a great iron safe in the census bu-

reau. As the card does not contain the name

of the persons for whom it stands, all personal

identity is climinated from the cards. All dan-

ger of misuse of such information disappears

Severe penalties are provided in case any em-

playee discloses census information to outsid

ers The next step is the making of the maps

and tables to accompany the analyses, and

then, finally, the issue of the printed bulletins

and reports. Before July 1, 1912, the work

must be over and the thirteenth census gone

Romance of Old Portugal The recent deposition of King Manuel of

Portugal and the events in the young king's life that led up to it will no doubt bring back

to the minds of some of the older residents

of the city the story of Elise Hensler, the

Springfield girl who married a king and be-

Manuel. Elize lived in Springfield about 60

lived simply. The daughters, Elize and Louise,

wore well received here and were given a

good musical education, especially Elise, who

had quite a remarkable voice. Signor Guidi, an Italian, at the time a well known teacher

was when Signor Guidi went to Boston that

influence. He believed that Elize had a fu-

ture as a singer and wished her to be where

death of Queen Maria that King Ferdinand

heard her voice and felt the attraction that

-Ferdinand was the titular king of Portugal.

having been the second husband of Queen

But his wife could never be queen of Spain,

and it is possible that this fact slone induced

tempt to find a king acceptable to all the pow-

ers helped to bring on the France-Prussian

In consequence of these peculiar historical

Edla, became famous throughout the world as

"the woman who changed the map of Europe."

During the life of the king thay lived in the

beautiful castle of Cintra. It is certain that

their life was above reproach. In 1826 the

led him to marry her.

Napoleon Bonaparte.

the Hensiers went there, largely through his i

years ago, probably for about four years.

The king she married was Don Ferdinand

of Portugal, a great grandfuther of King

The Henslers were humble people and

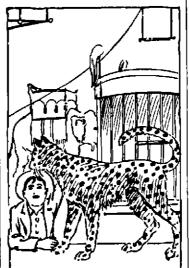
to join its scientific ancestors.

came the Counters Edia.

used and 90,000,000 cards were ordered

"There are several in this country," went on Murray "Some of the parks have them But they all seem dis pirited. I never saw but one live one You don't know any of the old timors do you? Haven't been in the bus

"Not so very long," said Sammy "This happened nearly night years ago, just about the time small cir cuses began to lose their grip on ac count of vaudoville packing the the



He Had That Animal Like a Tame Kitten Around Him.

aters and getting the best acts. One of the last to give up was old Pop land right finally, but it had done its Atkins By jove, he trotted over his work well. And the other two skipped old circuit with the same old ele out that night, the kid and Clover phants and wagons and animals that always thought they made for where he'd been giving them for years. His her mother's folks lived, in Indians wife died that year, but he didn't somewhere care. They'd trained the daughter. Clover, to take her place, and she took better than the old lady." of the voice, took an interest in Eilse and it Sammy evinced a fresh interest

was personant in any work and properly in she litted nor warp. Dut the cheeses because she's Clover, and I'm that kid because she's Clover, and I'm that kid because she's Clover, and I'm that kid the large cities in this country, but also in Europe loved her best. Pop used to beat it because single cloves, and poke it playfully with a hot iron, that looked after the cheetah." rope, where she sang before royalty. It was suit she sang before royalty. It was while singing in Lisbon several years after the him he stuck the lighted end of a cigar on the tip of its nose. Oh, yes, Pop was surely playful."

"Were you with him then?" asked Sammy. "I was-up to two weeks before it by experience, while human intelli Maria II. of Portugal. Ferdinand married happened. Then Pop and I had a gence is slowly developed through Maria in 1836, when he was 30. The queen gentlemanly difference of opinion, man's educative capacity. The ani-Mark in 1836, when he was 30. The queen died in 1853, and he was regent during the minority of his son, Pedro-V., who was the father of the assassinated King Carlos, the grandfather of the deposed King Manuel. The grandfather of the grandfather of the deposed King Manuel. The grandfather of the gr regency ended in 1855, and on June 10, 1869, her father, and there you were. And regency ended in 1855, and on June 10, 1806, her rather, and there you were. And the married Miss Hensler.

When the European powers decided the time had come to restore Spain to a monarchy, after I'd pounded Pop and relieved its mind as we can that of a child, time had come to restore Spain to a monarchy, following the everthrow of the short republic, which existed from 1873 to 1875, considerable Clover, I left the show. She was with the chaefah to induce him to accept the vacant throne. then. You know what they look like, bigger than a leopard and not so

crafty. They train them for hunting over in Persia and India. This one This absolute refusal on his part to accept the throne of Spain, with all the pomp and struck him. Bo it laid for Pop."

splendor of royaity in exchange for the roman—
"Who took care of it?" asked Sam. tic life that he was living with his morganatic my lasily.
wife, had far-reaching consequences. The com"A kid Pop had sent for from the

Coney Island. He wasn't good for struct ideas about nest-building; probanything around the abow, but he had ably the building is not preceded o war, and Alesce and Lorraine went back to that animal like a tame kitten around Germany, whence they had been wrested by him. He and Clover had all the care | whatever, but by an awakening inof it, for the old fellow was asleep most of the time. One day it got facts, which geographically practically changed all westerff Europe, Elise Hensler, Countess of mine who stayed on for the season. It was about two, as the show was breaking up for a new town, and the cheetab got out and calmiy keeps the moon in place and prevents stralled down the main street in the it from failing?" asked Araminia.

"A choelah," said Murray pleasant | lumped at bim and chowed his shoulder. Then this youngster went after it, but it had tneted blood and was feeling mighty airy it only cuffed "I'm not sure," little Sammy Clancy at the boy, but it laid him out, and all at once Clover heard the row and The two showmen were on the train I ran out of her tent and down the street after it. And any, she had her elt, little clastic business with a profes buckle on it -you know the kind girls wear--and she put that around his neck and led it back to its wagon How's that? Plucky? yes While the boys were hanging back

> "Another time it had tonihache and hey got a dentist in, and she made him give it an annesthetic Little but they made that beathon cheetah animal love the glil as it it had been a pet ent

Intentions? I don't know snything about them, son If he had any good ones he certainly kept them out of sight. But he made Clover the bonus and what are you going to do about in the business deal and he bought the outfit that night. Long about my boss and the rest of the show's, 12 36 he comes out of Pop's quarters and makes for Clover She hadn't gone to bed | She was over at the cheetah s wagon talking to it and to the kid. It was mornlight, those

nights in August when the moon comes up like a great flame colored blossom, and they were in Kentucky, nent the Ohlo border. The kid was laying on a mouth organ, real soft and decent, when the big chap came over, took hold of Clover's win and old her what the deal was

"When Clover screamed Pop bim self came out and tried to reason with her. She was to go on that alghi to Kansas City and marry the fellow there and then back to the show Pop said he was sick and tired of the galog and bas seentand work slody abroad to seek a long deserved rest from his labors. And he struck her with one of those short whiles they use on the animals when they life their upper lips and growl"

There was a brief silence. The irain was speeding along at fifty miles an hour. Saminy stated out of the amoker window contentedly, in lerestedly, and watched the landscape of New Jersey take wings to itself and roll up like the acroll of a parch ment,

"Then what?" he said finally "The kid let the cheetah loose, said Murray slowly, "And when th two of them grabbed her and tried to carry her off it leaped on their backs That's about all I know. Pop left th hospital five months later with scarthat he'll bear all his life and the other fellow lost one arm. That cher tah was a discriminating salmul. It died from a bullet Pon managed to

"That's just what they did," broke in Sammy happily "And the folks down there was good to them. They let the kid work around the farm, and Clover got well and pretty, instead of "More than that, son, more than looking like a wax candle most of the that. She was the \$10,000 beauty, all time. They lived there up to a year right. None of your little sawed-off ago, it was a pretty good farm, You d fair, she was, haven't seen Mrs Clancy, have you be could continue teaching her.

Ellies Hensier after her removal with her family to Boston continued her studies. She was perseverant in her work and progressed so that, it would walk on its eyelids if the studies that the not only appeared in concerts in

Animal Intelligence

Animal intelligence is like the fig ures and designs made in a casting: it is not acquired or much changed task because we have shaped its mindto the particular pattern; we have stamped in this idea, which is not an ides to the snimal but an involuntary impulse That which exists in the

mind of man as mental concepts, free ideas, exists in the mind of the animal as innate tendency to do certain things. The bird has an impulse to plications and jealousies resultant on the at show where he bought it down at build its nest, not any free or abattended by any mental processes stinct, an inherited impulse.-John Burroughs, in Atlantic.

> A Light Support. "What is it, do you suppose, that

moonlight. It seemed amused and in-terested, but when a principal citizen got busy with a shooting from it Messenger

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falling and inflammation, and the doc-tors and I could not get well unless I with pitchforks and nets and hot

Annens, 986 W. 21st St., Chicago, 111. Lydia E. Pinkham's Yegetable Com-pound, made from native routs and borbs, contains no narcottes or harm-"Pop was thinking of selling out along this time, and the prospective of female diseases of any similar medicate the show over instead, he looked Clover over, and spoke to Pop Intentions? I don't know anything the Phikham laboratory at Lynn, the Phikham laboratory at Lynn, and the Phikham laboratory at Lynn, the Phik Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, indammation, ulceration displacements tibroid tumors irregularities, periodic pains, backacha, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to berioff to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

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This is a real harmless, regarded painture which is said not again information to appear information to appear and the replies to the place of the part of the par

who has just completed of the condition of Unclo Sam and his family, be gan it in 1790 and has been repeating it overy len yenra albeo - Unclo Sam has footed the bills to date amounting to about \$17,900 000 Our renerable dad has calculated that the thirts eath investigation will cost about \$13,000,000, \$60,000,000 has been spent

for this purpose since 1790. The twelfth census cost about 113 000,000, and as Uncle Sam's landed posgesulous have increased since then and Pia family gained about 15 000 000 more members than belonged to it in 1900, it would be considered no more than Jahr II the present diagnosis were to call for the spending of about \$19000, 000, which would be the sum if the rate of increase of expense at each census up to the twelfth were to be main

tained for the thirteenth A census expert has estimated that of the thirteen millions the bendance ters office force will earn \$1,000 000, the enumerators \$1500,000, the super visors \$910,000, and the special agents \$700,000 The administrative cost will be \$300,000, the stationery \$200,000 rent \$125,000, labulating machines \$250, 600, cards for tabulation processes \$100,000, printing \$800,000, Almska \$85, 900, Porto Rico \$160,000 - Total, \$12,

CARD PUNCHING MACHINA 950,000 If that is all the expense, it is

cheap The Into Gen Francis A Walker, who was a census authority greater than any other, living or dead, once wrote that 'the people of the United States can well afford to pay for the very best census they can get" He penned this remark In connection with a frank confession of his own shortsightodness in underesti anallog the cost of the tenth census It's the old story. When you are ill

get the best doctor you can afford The comparative cheapness with which the thirteenth consus has been taken was largely due to Director E Dana Durand s economical methods, to the introduction of semi au tomatic electrical card punching, tabulating and sorting machines, and to the inheritance of wisdom from the experience gained by the permanent census hureau. During the term of the latter the methods of inquiry, tabulation and compliation have been greatly improved, both SA V Du

Mr. Durand is responsible for many of the now methods to increase statistical accuracy at every step of the consus taking and to decrease the per capita cost of the enumeration The card-punching, isbulating, and sorting machinery is the invention of a census mechani cal expert and the patent rights belong to Uncle Sam. The machines are novel in plan and dosign, are of greater speed and efficiency than those they superseded, and can be built and operated at a large saving of money as conpared with previous expenditures for this pur-

Other money saving features are the elimi nation of the vital statistics inquiry from the the permanent branch of the United States consus, the reduction in the number of schedutes, the piece price method of paying for machine work the ondesion of the hand, house hold and neighborhood industries from the manufactures branch of the census, and the reduction of the size and number of copies of

Congress limited the thirteenth census to four general subjects -- population, agriculture, manufactures, and mines and quarries. The director is authorized to determine the form and aubdivision of inquiries. The inquiry as to population relates to the date April 15, 1910, that as to agriculture concerns the farm operations during 1909 and calls for an inventory of farm equipment April 15, 1910, that relative to manufactures and quarries is for 1909

The enumeration carried only the popula tion and agriculture schedules April 15, 1910. Special agents were sent out with the schedules for the manufactures, minon and nuarries data There were fully 65,000 enumerators, of whom about 45,000 carried both the population and agriculture schedules, as it is ostimated that there are now fully 7,005,000 separate farms in America, with farmers numbering wall up into a score of millions. In 1910 there were many more billions of dollars of fixed capital invested in agriculture than there were in manufactures, strange as it may seem. And the farmer is getting better of all the time;

his mortgage indebtedness is decreasing fast: his taxation is small as compared with the urbanite's burden, and he has taken to auto-

OLD STYLE TABULATOR

doug task. It is the greatest single operation of the Panama canal work and the assembling mas is the inreest, costlicat and most accurate of any taken by the civilized nations Its methods are the most modern and its equipment the most complete. The census bureau force comprises, first, Director E Dana Durand

mobile riding on a large scale Consus taking every ten years is a tremen-

is the appointment Clerk, George Johnnes is the dishursing officer, and C W Spicer is the mechanical expert

TABULATING MACHINE

USED IN CENSUS BUREAU

COUNTING NOSES in the United States

the chiefs of the divisions under the chief sta-There are about 750 permanent clerks and 3,000 temporary clerks, etc. The supervisors numbered 330 and they employed and directed the 65,000 enumerators. About 1,000 chief special agents and assistant special agents. The supervisors also employed 1,000 clerks, 500 special agents and 4,000 interpreters to assist

The data relating to population is trans-

of Michigan who, although only thirty-eight

years old, is older than

most of the generals com-

manding the forces in the

Civil war, and who is,

too, a statistically scar-

red hero, a veteran in

government service, and

likely to prove the most

practical and efficient di-

any of the past censuses.

Then there is the assist

ant director, William H.

Willoughby, of Washing-

tary of state of Porto

ton, D C, former secre

Rico Noxt in tank are

the five chief statisti-

in charge of the popula-

tion division; Le Orand

Powers, heading the ag-

ifcultural division, Wil-

ing the manufacturing di-

vision; Dr Cressy L

Wilbur, the vital statis-

tics work, and Dr. Jo-

seph Adna Hill, the di-

vision of revision and re-

enlis Charles S Sloane

is the geographer; Al-

chief clerk: Voler V.

is chief of the publica-

tion division, Hugh M

Brown is private sec-retary to the direct-

In addition to these are

Robert M. Pindell.

bertus II Baldwin is the

cians. William C. Hunt,

rector connected with

them in the direction of the enumerators,

Masterpiece of Glass Work

in the British museum, in London, on exhibition, is the Portland vase, the masterpiece of ancient glasswork. A chance discovery led to the reacus of this magnificent urn from the grave, where it had lain for hundreds of years, hidden and unknown. The wase was found early in the seventeenth century by some laborers, who, digging on a billock in the neighbothood of Home, broke into a small vault,

On further examination it revealed a suite of three sepulchral chambers In the largest room they found a finely sculptured sarconhagus, which contained the beautiful vase. It was full of ashes, but it bore no inscription as to the remains it held, nor has the mystery ever been solved which shrouds its origin.

The vase was deposited in the Barberini palace, where it remained until 1770, when the representative of the Barberial family, a Roman princess, was forced to part with it to pay her gambling debts. The vase changed hazds twice, then it was disposed of to the duchess of Portland, but with such secrecy that her own family was not aware of the transaction until after her death

At the sale of the duchess of Portland's collection it was purchased by her son, the third duke of Portland, for the sum of \$5,145, and it was deposited in the museum by his successor. The vaso was wantonly smashed in pieces by a drunken visitor, but the fragments were, however, joined together, but the bottom, with its mysterious figure in Phrygian cap, was not replaced,

The material of this wase was long almost

body was first formed, and while still red bot. conted over as far as the bas reliefs were intended to reach with semiopaque white glass the delicate figure being afterwards cut down to the blue ground in the same manner as with

as great a puzzle as the story it illustrates.

chaledony," Misson calls it an agate; Bartoli

a sardonyx; while Caylus and others correctly

"No Openings Nowheres"

She is fortunate in having girl chums who draw roses from their friends now and then. The other afternoon one of her rosy friends pinned a bright red one on her and she sallied forth into the street to make other woinen envious. She had not gone far when she felt a tug at the shoulder and turned to sen a

"Where'd you git that rose?" asked the atranger covetously. "A friend of mine gave it to me," was the answer, produced with some chill.

"A friend of yours? In a store?" "No, sot in a store."

whures? "Not that I know of,"

"Humph! Just my luck. I'm just crasy for a rose, and when I saw you I just knowed

strange woman.

"Well, hain't there no openings no-

there was a fail opening somewhere."

king died, and after that the countess lived in retirement in a cottage near the castle. the mine entrance to the bath tub. Into the bath. Some of the animals | to the shower pipe with their noses

pasture for six months, from the speed that the stablemen have to drive them stablemen to their desire for a show veterinarians were convinced that a stable entrance. They clamber over daily bath would prolong the life and the vigor of the mules which they are their efforts to get into the vigor of the mules which they are the prolong the life and the water.

"Directly over the bath runs a persuance to their desire for a show-that one evening the stablemen over car for years, absolutely declines to to get the mules out of the water without the process of the mules which they are the pool inside of ten minutes.

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Washington Fost.

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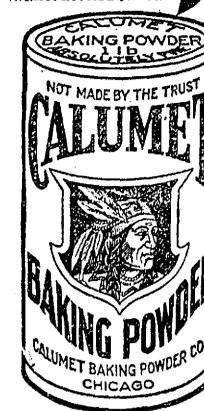
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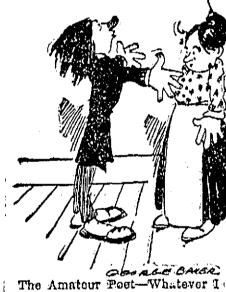
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The Amatour Post-Whatever I do, do with my whole soul. His Wife (sadly)-I know you do, dear, but it would be such a help if you'd give it up and do things with mour hands.

Schurz Was Sure of Him. Carl Schurz was dining one might with a man who had written a book of poems, so called, and who was pleased with himself.

"Well, aren't you?" Schurz shouted

Made Him Ridiculeus. Joseph Leiter, in an interview on i his yacht Chanticler, said, with a in the town of Deerfield was de-

interview, you know, the slightest inaccuracy can make a man ridiculous. It is like the Frenchman, who thought face, hands and body by bird shot, by he had a very fair knowledge of Eng- the accidental discharge of a gun in dish, nevertheless, said to a father: "Aha! Your son, he resemble you. ing. He will live. A chip off the old blockhead, hein?"

Curing Conceit. "He used to have a good opinion of

himsoli." "Hasn't he now?" "No; he ran for office recently, and

wasn't even close when the votes were counted."-Detroit Free Press.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Racine.-When Mrs. Blossom, wife of Rev. Walter Cardner Bioscom, St. Luke's church, returned from Chicago, where she had been having some gowns fitted, it was found that hor servant, Alico Caldwell, twenty-three years old, was missing and also \$400 worth of clothing of Mrs. Blossom's. A desk had been broken into and \$40 stolen. The police are seeking the servant. She is supposed to have gone to Denver, Col., her former home." Madison-Levi H. Bancroft, wint

ner of the recent contest before the primary and the general election, as Republican candidate for, attorney general, files a statement showing that he spent \$506.05; of this \$222.05 before the primary and \$284 for the general election. The largest Itom in the latter account is \$110.25 for long distance telephone service. He paid G. E. Vandercook \$50 as clerk hire and used \$40 worth of stamps. Racine. - Forty local butchers have organized a branch of the United Master Butchers' association, the object being to prevent wholesalers from selling meat to the retail trade. They say that wholesale dealers have cut into their trade by celling thousands of pounds of meat to-

restaurants, saloons and boarding louses and that they propose to stop his practise. Whitewater. - Menaced by 400 pounds of dynamite stored in the building, firemen fought a blaze in the store of George Burbeck. With the flames eating their way toward, the spot where the explosive was stored, the firemen remained at their posts and managed to confine the fire to the upper floors. The loss was

La" Crosse.-Bldding good-by to ils boys, who had retired, Noah Robare, who removed to La Crosse in September from Missouri, descended' to the kitchen and drank carbolic acid. He was dead when the city physician arrived. He was forty-nine years of ago and leaves a widow and eight children, all under sixteen years. Appleton. - George Rercks. wealthy farmer of Freedom, was found dead by the road, near Little Shute. It is believed he died from heart fallure, although a mark was found on the side of his head indicating he may have been the victim of

Madison.-Game Warden G. W. Rickeman has gone into the north woods to give personal attention to the deer hunters and superviso the work of his deputies. He reports both deer and small game plentiful and conditions ideal for sportsmen. Madison.-By the terms of an rdor entered by the Wisconsin railroad commission, the Northwestorn railroad must refund to the Yaw-

key-Bissell Lumber company, Arbor Vitae, the sam of 95 cents, excess charge on two carloads of lumber. -Conderay .- The Dietz farm at Cameron Dam, which has been in charge of two of Sheriff Madden's Dietz family, has been turned over to

a relative of Dietz, to look after it. Madison.-Daniel P. Winch. rural mail carrier at Mazomanie, in circuit court was awarded \$3,500 damngos in a slander sult against R. O. Ranb, Fred Knight and Thomas Reeve, all of Mazomania.

Sheboygan.-Henry Lemkull, a

Falls, as a result of injuries sustained. when he fell from the top of a silo. Ho leaves a wife and two small children. Rib Lake.-Fire dld about \$500 damage to Hintz & Krueger's livery barn. The origin of the fire was not learned. Waukesha.-The first annual consignment sale of the Waukesha County Guernsey Breeders' assoclation was hold at the fair grounds

and attracted about 500 stockmen. Prominent breeders were present from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, lown, South Dakota and other states. The aggregate of the sale was about \$18,000. Seventy-two heads were sold at an average price of \$277 per head. Col. Gustav Pabst, Milwaukee, paid the highest price for an animal, \$1,185 to do it again. That tells the whole for a seven-year-old cow owned by Fox story."

Madison.-Lack of sufficient funds The poet was discoursing on the may mean the death of intertime-worn topic of politics of the men collegiate debating in Wisconsin. Two contests are scheduled for De-"I consider politics and politicians cember 3, one at Nebraska university beneath my notice," he said. "I do and one here with lowa, but unless not care for office. I wouldn't be a some means of securing money for the sonator of cabinet officer, and I doubt expense of the teams is devised the de-If I could be tempted by the offer of bates will have to be called off. Lack the presidency. For the matter of of funds may also prevent Wisconsin that I would rather be known as a from sending a representative to the third-rate poet than a first-rate states. Northern Oratorical league contest. Wautoma.-George Taylor, a hand

employed on the farm of Leonard Engle, Deerfield, caught his right hand in a corn shredder and the hand three-year scholarship at Barnard, was amputated at the elbow. Wautoma. - The Maccabee hall

stroyed by fire. The origin of the "Please quote me accurately. In an fire is unknown.

Eau Claire.-Gerald Garden, a theater singer, was struck in the the hands of another man while hunt-

Racine.-The city council has refused to pass an ordinance compelling factory owners to place smoke consumers on the stacks of their fac- scientific data of what are probably Seventy-first street with Lake Michi \$1,183

Marinette. - Father Caron, who has presided over the congregation of St. Joseph's church for twenty years, has left for his new field of labor at Coleman. Madison.-A complete reorganiza-

tion of the Student Farmer, official publication of the college of agripulture at the university, was effected at the directors' meeting. The name of the publication is changed to Wisconsin Country Magazine, and it will closely affiliated with the igricultural journalism.

Marinette.-A proposition to take tare of the surface water from the city of Peshtigo by an open ditch through the city is meeting with viggrous opposition and it is not likely that it will be permitted by the city health authorities.

Beloit.—Harry Reaf, 21/2-your-old son of Henry Reaf, died from burns sustained. Mrs. Reaf had left the child alone in the house with a coal stove but a moment, when she heard him soreaming and saw him running from the house with his clothing a mass of flames. Madison.-Alpha Zets, the hon-

orary agricultural society of the university, has made the following elections; Alfred H. Mayers, Grafton; Warren W. Clark, River Falls, Martin J. Hoppert, Sheboygan; Elbert G. Bailey West Bend, and Joseph C. Gilman, R.



WASHINGTON.—Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, are now completly established as residents of the national capital, having taken a very beautiful house. They will entertain extensively, and as Mrs. Hughes is a charming hostess she will not need to rely on her official position to make her one of the leaders of Washington society hence and loud voices, their harsh com-

LIFE IN YOKOHAMA

Sights in Thoroughfares of City Interest Strangers.

Old-Time Courtesy of Little People Scems to Be Wearing Away in Seacoast Cities-Shopper Needs Full Purse.

ble office buildings and large hotels

correspondent of the Chicago Daily

It is hard to believe that only a little over 50 years ago Commodore street sights, the shops and the com-Perry found Yokohama an insignific forts of living which hold the visitor cant fishing village. In those days in Yokohama. Kanagawa across the bay was the main port, but as it was on the main road, the Tokaido, and meetings be- during a Buddhist feast, when up and tween foreigners and the armed down the native streets ran crowds of trains of the Dalmyos passing to and rough boys fancifully attired, carry. from the capital were to be appre- ing josses on long poles and scream-Chicago. Yokahoma is very Euro- hended, Yokohama was brought into ing and beating tomtoms and making

and business houses, and in some truly Japanese, and we reveled in the policeman would dare to stop them streets you could easily imagine your- quaint shops on the Motomachi, solf in any western city were it not where there are no sidewalks and sequence they sometimes became danfor the whirling finrikishas and the life goes on in true native fashion, gerously excited and do all sorts of matives in kimonos, says a Yokohama There in the silk stores we sat on wild things.

Much of Yokohama is, of course, neighborhood. We were told that no

the bluff, which is reached by ascending 100 steps and is hallowed by the memory of Perry's visit to it, are the chief points of interest. It is the

home painfully.

eous days and nights to live through

while they carried josses, and in con-

matted floors to examine the goods

presented for our inspection with

deep bows or wandered among the

over the many quaint contrivances.

throngs carry others, so that the ef-

fect from the distance is entrancing:

On these nights booths are arranged

all along the street and you can finger

anything without annoying the sales-

men. We fell in love with the dwarf

trees and with the tiny urchins hav-

ing their mouths stuffed full of spun

sugar by the candymaker, who bris-

tled with pride when we tarried long

beside him. Strange beads and potted

flowers were offered to us by shy lit-

tle girls and all around us was a gay

hubbub, every one good natured, every

one out to enjoy life, laughing and

nudging and scraping sandaled feet.

On Benton-dorf our hands ran to

our purse strings constantly, so fasci-

nating were the shops there. At

Yamamotos we were shown the most

superb old embroideries, and it was

hard to make a selection, as we want-

ed all of them. Nozawaya's is a mod-

ern department store, and the curlo

shops drive one distracted. Wonder

ful bits of old Imari, cabinet pieces

too precious for nomads like ourselves

and old daggers and Dalmyo hats

At a big silk store on Honcho-dori

the proprietor and his little wife bow-

ed to the ground and offered us "o

cha" (tea), which we drank out of

consideration for them. There is

something very charming about the

old-time courtesy of these little peo-

ple, and one is sorry to see it wearing

away in the seacoast towns, where wo

learned to despise the stamp of mod-

ernism in Japan. Like most people

who spring suddenly into prominence,

they are becoming arrogant and show-

ing an overpowering sense of their

ewn importance and a vanity not at

all in proportion to their size. Tour-

ists are doubtless largely responsible

for this. Their manners shock even

our hardened western sense of pro-

priety and to the courteous, gentle-

mannered native their brusque ways

ments and loud laughter must strike

There is not much sightseeing to be

done in Yokohama; the ride to Mis-

sissippi bay, to Mikusu's porcelain

factory and to the little tea house on

During our stay we had three hid-

tempted us on every side.

Molssant Says Flying is Easy and That Planes Will Soon Be As Numerous As Autos.

New York .- John B. Moissant, American aviator, declares that learning to guide an aeroplane is about as easy as learning to ride a bicycle or farmer, is dead at Sheboygan to walk stilts.

"There is no great mystery or great armoulty about operating an acroplane," he said. "Everybody will realize this very soon.

"The next generation will use acroplanes as we are now using automobiles. The perfection of the flying machine from now on will be very rapid and its perils will be found to be no greater than the perils of bursting tires and skidding wheels and faulty automobile mechanisms. "Every person who makes a flight

in an aeroplane comes back to earth with the same impressions. He tells you that it was a delightful experience: that it was something new, he was not a bit scared, and he is crazy

CO-EDS AID A BLIND SENIOR

Girls Forego Luxuries and Allowances to Enable Sightless Student to Graduate.

New York,-Seniors at Barnard college, by sacrificing luxuries and donating part of their allowances have enabled Margaret Hogan, a blind student, to secure her degree.

Miss Hogan, blind from birth and left an orphan when young, won a Her advance was rapid. A wealthy woman became interested and took care of the girl up to the present year. Miss Hogan was about to leave college to earn her own living when her classmates heard of it. They raised \$450 among themselves for the girl.

Watch New High Tides. Seattle. Wash.-Observations of

the second highest tides in the world. gan, thence west along Seventy-first. The lavish expenditures of a lew Capt. Henry L. Deck of the McArthur, street to South Kedzie avenue, thence men sent up the general average. record are in the Bay of Fundy. CALLS BIG FAMILIES CRIME

Two Children Will Be Accounted

Statutory Offense.

Chicago -Large families of the kind

'It will be a statutory crime for any world of that day.

rate from Alsease, which at present is their minds fresh."

deputies since the surrender of the EVERYBODY TO USE AIRSHIPS PROHIBIT HUNTING

Mayor Proposes Amendment to Old nue to the city limits. Ordinance Aiming at Practise of Chicago Sportsmen.

Chicago.-Though Chicago has a population of more than two millions, hunting in the city limits has become so prevalent that the mayor found it necessary to send a letter to the council, at the suggestion of the chief of police, proposing an amendment to the old hunting ordinance, which has been doing duty since 1905 to the satisfaction of Chicago's stay-at-home hunters.

Most Chicagoans, who live in dis tricts so congested that the report of a shotgun would bring a dozen policemen on the jump, are not aware that it is the practise of many other Chicagoans, who know about the hunting grounds, to sally forth, in season, and return with a bagful of game birds without ever having left the city

In a letter to the council, which accompanied the proposed amendment to the hunting ordinance Mayor Busse told of the numerous complaints occasioned by "metropolitan hunting" that had reached "Chief-Steward and caused him to ask for action by the city fathers.

Wolf lake, Hyde lake, Lake Calumet and the Calumet river have been swarming with hunters in the shooting seasons of the past. At the continuance of these as hunting grounds the amendment is not aimed, and in future the echo of the reports of shotguns still will ring over their waters. That section of the Chicago "happy hunting ground" which the mayor would move from the realm of the primeyal into that of the metropolitancomprises a section of the lake shore on the South side, the shore of the drainage canal and several other favored haunts of game. The only restriction on hunting in the "open" districts is that no shots be fired

Montrose avenue to Western avenue, 20 lived on less than \$375.

it will be a statutory crime for any perience woman to give birth to more than two

and thence north along Western ave-Both ordinance and amendment prohibit the use of any weapon other

than a shotgun. THIS WARSHIP HAS NO CREW

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Shore by Means of Wireless is

the Latest. New York -- The "crewless warship," a vessel directed and operated. from shore by means of a complicated. wireless apparatus, is the latest naval wonder in Germany, according to reports which have just reached the

Within a radius of 18 miles from the controlling apparatus the new warship, it is said, can be started, stopped, steered and its guns controlled or fired by means of electrical waves communicated without wires. The German naval experts are making experiments with a motor boat near Nuremberg. The statements of an eye, witness who watched the prog-

ress of some of these trials is published bere. "The boat," he says, "was absolute ly unmanned. All the apparatus on board was controlled from the bank of the lake by means of wireless teleg-

"When I first arrived the boat was lying motionless in the middle of the lake. No one was on board. Suddenly a gun was fired on the deck and l saw the screw begin to revolve and drive the boat forward. "I watched the maneuvers of the un-

manned boat for an hour during the daytime and again in the evening. At the end of each test the unmanned vessel was brought to her anchorage by the same unseen forces."

Expense of Yale Students. within 750 feet of a house, factory or man at least \$1,000 a year on an average to go through the course at that all go, and besides, there will be no The section where hunting would university. A postal card canvass of undigested food left over in the stomtides by the United States survey ship be prohibited, as enlarged by the last year's freshmen class shows that ach to polson your breath with nause-McArthur in Turnagain bay and Knik passing of the amendment, would be: 114 spent an average of \$1,033 each Arm. Cook inlet, Alaska, show the first Beginning at the intersection of 117 sophomores \$1,100, and 119 juniors

which has returned from the north; along West Thirty-first street to Nineteen freshmen used less than noted tides of 30 feet variation, and a South Fortleth avenue, thence north \$800 each 18 sophomores less than Meal current of eight knots. The only along South Fortieth avenue to West \$580 each, and 16 juniors less than ddes which are known to exceed this Montrose avenue, thence east along \$550. Of the 53 men last mentioned drug store here in town.

Whipping Sets Boy Afire. Pottstown, Pa.-Willie Oster, a pupil in the Grant public school, will no

Willie was not the good boy his teacher, Miss Black, thought he ought "Education among women means to be, and she paddled him in the repraised by former President Roose the preservation of youth and beauty glon where the matches were conwelt, will in the future be regarded as Cleopatra was not only one of the cealed. Some of them were ignited by criminal, according to Dr. Rose D. most beautiful women the world has the shock of vigorous blows and set Howe who addressed the Austin ever seen but also one of the best ed his trousers on fire, and soon Wille Woman's club the other day on "Edu tucated. To her education was due her was doing a sort of war dance around great charm for the rulers of the the room.

habit by an exciting and painful ex

The teacher and several pupils went woman to give birth to more than two "The public believes that Mrs. Pat. to his assistance and the blaze was children," was her prediction, which rick Campbell and Sarah Bernhardt extinguished after it had burned Wilcalled forth a gasp of astonishment, retain their youthful vigor by spend lie quite painfully. It was necessary from all her hearers. This condition ing long hours in developing their to bring him another pair of trousers will exist, she said, when the people limbs and in keeping their complex before he could go home. generally are educated on the con jone fresh through exercise but this

generally are educated on the conclusion is wrong. The secret of Defy Thirteen Superstition.

rate will be brought to a minimum, these women and of all women like London.—Miss to be married to the education of the future, said them is that as they grow older they Thompson, who is to be married to the Howe, will be more and more do not let their mental faculties lapse. Captain Vandeleur, is bidding defiance. Oliman R slong lines that will teach quest the but by studying long hours each day to the thirteen superstition by have principles of hygienics and the death keep their bodies vigorous by keeping ing 13 attendants, three littles train bearers and ten bridesmaids.

Somehow the average mother

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obbyless legislature for a change?

doesn't think she is doing her duty unless she spoils her children.

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Trying to Console. son," remarked the storn parent, "when I was your age I had very little time for frivolous diversions.

"Well," replied the young man, "you didn't miss much. Believe me, this gay life isn't what it looks to be."

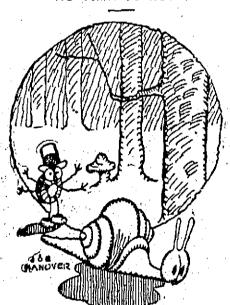
Reason for Strange Names. A little colored girl appeared on one of the city playgrounds the other day, accompanied by two pickaninnies, who, she explained, were cousins of hers, visitors in Newark. "What are their names," asked the young woman in charge of the playground. "Aida Overture Johnson and Lucia Sextette Johnson," the girl answered. "You see their papa used to work for a opera man."-Newark News.

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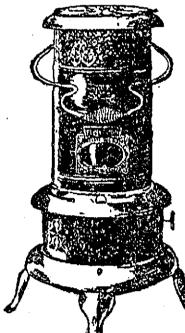
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fair if the present diagnosis were to call for the spending of about \$19,000, 000, which would be the sum if the rate of increase of expense at each census up to the twelfth were to be maininined for the thirteenth.

A census expert has estimated that of the thirteen millions, the headquarters office force will earn \$4,000,000, the enumerators \$4,600,000, the supervisora \$910,000, and the special agents \$700,000. The administrative cost will bo \$300,000, the stationery \$200,000. rent \$125,000, tabulating machines \$250,-\$100,000, printing \$800,000, Alaska \$85, 900, Porto Rico \$160,000. Total, \$12,-

cards for tabulation processes,

CARD PUNCHING MACHINE 950,000. If that is all the expense, it is The late Gen. Francis A. Walker, who was a census authority greater than any other, tiving or dead, once wrote that "the people of the United States can well afford to pay for the very best census they can get." He penned this remark in connection with a frank confession of his own shortsightedness in underestimating the cost of the tenth census.

It's the old story: When you are ill get the best dector you can afford. The comparative cheapness with which the thirteenth census has been taken was largely due to Director E. Dana Durand's economical methods, to the Introduction of semi-automatic electrical card-punching, tabulating and sorting machines, and to the inheritance of wisdom from the experience gained by the permanent census bureau. During the term of the latter the methods of inquiry, tabulation and compilation have been greatly improved, both in accuracy and in economy. Millions will be

Durand is responsible for many of the now methods to increase statistical accuracy at every step of the census taking and to decrosse the per capita cost of the enumeration. The eard-punching, tabulating, and sorting machinery is the invention of a census mechanical expert and the patent rights belong to Uncle Sam. The machines are novel in plan and dealgn, are of greater speed and efficiency than those they superseded, and can be built and operated at a large saving of money as compared with previous expenditures for this pur-

Other money-saving features are the elimination of the vital-statistics inquiry from the work of the decennial census, as it belongs to the permanent branch of the United States census; the reduction in the number of schedules, the piece-price method of paying for machino work, the omission of the hand, household and neighborhood industries from the manufactures branch of the census, and the reduction of the size and number of copies of

the final report.

Congress limited the thirteenth census to four general subjects-population, agriculture, manufactures, and mines and quarries. The director is authorized to determine the form and subdivision of inquiries. The inquiry as to population relates to the date April 15, 1910; that as to agriculture concerns the farm operations during 1900 and calls for an inventory of farm equipment April 15, 1910; that relative to manufactures and quarries is for 1909.

The enumeration carried only the population and agriculture schedules April 15, 1910. Special agents were sent out with the schodules for the manufactures, mines and quarries data. There were fully 65,000 enumerators, of whom about 45,000 carried both the population and agriculture schedules, as it is estimated that there are now fully 7,000,000 separate farms in America, with farmers numbering well up into a score of millions. In 1910 there were many more billions of dollars of fixed capital invested in agriculture than there were In manufactures, strange as it may seem. And the farmer is getting better of all the time;

his mortgage indebtedness is decreasing fast; his taxation is small as compared with the urbankte's burden, and he has taken to automobile riding on a large scale.

OLD STYLE TABULATOR

Consus taking every ten years is a tremendous task. It is the greatest single operation undertaken by Uncle Sam, with the exception of the Panama canal work and the assembling of an army in time of war. The American cen sus is the largest, costllest and most accurate of any taken by the civilized nations. Its methods are the most modern and its equipment the most complete. The census bureau them in the direction of the enumerators. force comprises, first, Director E. Dana Durand

Civil war, and who is, too, a statistically scarred hero, a veteran in government service, and likely to prove the most practical and efficient director connected with any of the past censuses. Then there is the assistant director, William H. Willoughby, of Washington, D. C., former secretary of state of Porto Rico. Next in rank are the five chief statisticlans: William C. Hunt, in charge of the popula-tion division; Le Grand Powers, heading the agricultural division; William M. Stuart, overseeing the manufacturing di-Dr. Cressy L. vision; Wilbur, the vital statistics work, and Dr. Joseph Adna Hill, the division of revision and results. Charles S. Sloane is the geographer; Albertus H. Baldwin is the chief clerk; Voler is chief of the publication division; Hugh M. Brown is private secretary to the director; Robert M. Pindell,

of Michigan, who, al-though only thirty-eight years old, is older than

most of the generals com-

manding the forces in the

in the appointment Clerk; George Johnnes is the disbursing officer, and C. W. Spicer is the In addition to these are riechanical expert. the chiefs of the divisions under the chief sta-

tistician. There are about 750 permanent clerks and 3,000 temporary clerks, etc. The supervisors numbered 330 and they employed and directed the 65,000 enumerators. About 1,000 chief special agents and assistant special agents. The supervisors also employed 1,000 clerks, 500

The data relating: to population is trans-

Masterpiece of Glass Work

TABULATING MACHINE

USEO IN CENSUS BUREAU

In the British museum, in London, on exhibition, is the Portland wase, the masterplace of ancient glasswork. A chance discovery led to the rescue of this magnificent urn from the grave, where it had lain for hundreds of years, hidden and unknown. The vase was found early in the seventeenth century by some la-borers, who, digging on a hillock in the neighborhood of Rome, broke into a small vault. On further examination it revealed a suite

of three sepuichral chambers. In the largest room they found a finely sculptured sarcophawhich contained the beautiful vase. It was full of ashez, but it hore no inscription as to the remains it held, nor has the mystery ever been solved which shrouds its origin.

The vase was deposited in the Barberini palace, where it remained until 1770, when the representative of the Barberini family, a Roman princess, was forced to part with it to pay her gambling debts. The vase changed hands twice, then it was disposed of to the duchess of Portland, but with such secrecy that her own family was not aware of the transaction until after her death.

At the sale of the duchess of Portland's collection it was purchased by her son, the third duke of Portland, for the sum of \$5,145, and it was deposited in the museum by his successor. The vase was wantonly smashed in pieces by a drunken visitor, but the fragments were, however, joined together, but the bottom, with its mysterious figure in Phrygian cap, was not

The material of this vase was long almost

as great a puzzle as the story it illustrates. Breval refers to it as "the famous vase of chaledony;" Misson calls it an agate; Bartoll a sardonyx; while Caylus and others correctly decided that it was made of glass. The blue-body was first formed, and while still red hot, contod over as far as the bas reliefs were intended to reach with semiopaque white glass. the delicate figure being afterwards cut downto the blue ground in the same manner as with real cameos.

"No Openings Nowheres"

She is fortunate in having girl chums who draw roses from their friends now and then. The other afternoon one of her rosy friends pinned a bright red one on her and she sallied forth into the street to make other wom en envious. She had not gone far when she felt a tug at the shoulder and turned to see a strange woman.

"Where'd you git that rose?" asked the stranger covetously. "A friend of mine gave it to me;" was the answer, produced with some chill.

"A friend of yours? In a store?" Well, hain't there no openings no-

"Not that I know of."

"Humph! Just my luck. I'm just crazy for a rose, and when I saw you I just knowed there was a fall opening somewhere."

You would think they had been out on are so reluctant to leave the water pasture for six months, from the speed, that the stablemen have to drive them they show as they gallon down to the out. One old mule that has drawn a They clamber over car for years, absolutely declines to stable entrance. They clamber over our for years, absolutely declines each other in their efforts to get into leave the pool inside of ten minutes.

I can't say that this was mules are pretty tired, as you can im- those mules, and would pass by the bathers get a fine shower bath. One

the mine entrance to the bath tub, into the bath. Some of the animals to the shower pipe with their noses in order to call the attention of the stablemen to their desire for a show er bath. One evening the stablemen were in somewhat of a hurry and tried to get the mules out of the water with out the shower. One animal more de termined than the rest, refused to be driven out, and the water was turned on to oblige that particular mule. This saved time, as the mule is a pretty difficult object even for a dozen men to handle, especially in the water."-

"Buying a Wind."

Some of the older sailors believe

CIRCUS CHEETAH

By IZOLA FORRESTER

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"A cheetah," said Murray pleasant | jumped at him and chewed his shouliy, "is the pet of kings and rajahs der. Then this youngster went after and nabobs and the other classy gen- it, but it had tasted blood and was try of the far east. Ever see one?"
"I'm not sure," little Sammy Clancy answered.

The two showmen were on the train en route to join others of the tent family to show, in Philadelphia. Clancy was new to the circus busi-

ness. He had appeared out of the west without warning and had bought out the Rawlings and Wells Oriental hippodrome on wheels, so to speak. Both Rawlings and Wells had decamped for New York without specifying their intentions as soon as the transfer was made, and the new owner had appeared simultaneously and had picked up the reins on the runoutfit and stopped the danger.

He was a very polite, low-voiced chap, about thirty, smooth shaven, dark, with a slow, boylsh smile and a steady eye. The show people liked him at sight, and within a week respected him. He did not yell at them nor use large language. As Murray expressed it after a personal experience:
"He's an ultimate conclusion. So

and so's the case, and there you are, and what are you going to do about He's a wise little boy, and he's my boss and the rest of the show's,

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ferred to manila cards, by the punching of holes in them to correspond with the different

items in the schedules. An electrical machine controlled by a clerk can punch holes in 3,000 cards a day. Three hundred of these were

into an electric tabulating machine with a "pin-box" attachment which permits the re-

quired pins to pass through the variously

placed holes in the cards, in this establishing

an electric circuit resulting in the tabulation

of the items on counters which register their

results in printing on spooled paper somewhat

like a stock "ticker." There are 100 of these machines. After certain comparisons to prove

accuracy, the schedules are permanently pre-

served in a great iron safe in the census bu-

reau. As the card does not contain the name

of the persons for whom it stands, all personal

ger of misuse of such information disappears.

levere penalties are provided in case any em-

ployee discloses census information to outsid-

ers. The next step is the making of the maps and tables to accompany the analyses, and

then, finally, the issue of the printed bulletins

and reports. Before July 1, 1912, the work

must be over and the thirteenth census gone

Romance of Old Portugal

The recent deposition of King Manuel of

Portugal and the events in the young king's

of the city the story of Elise Hensier, the

Springfield girl who married a king and became the Countess Edla.

years ago, probably for about four years.

The king she married was Don Ferdinand

of Portugal, a great grandfather of King anuel. Elise lived in Springfield about 60

The Henslers were humble people and

lived simply. The daughters, Elise and Louise,

were well received here and were given a

good musical education, especially Elise, who

had quite a remarkable voice. Signor Guidl, an Italian, at the time a well known teacher

of the voice, took an interest in Elise and it

was when Signor Guidi went to Boston that

the Hensiers went there, largely through his influence. He believed that Elise had a fu-

ture as a singer and wished her to be where

family to Beston continued her studies. She

was perseverant in her work and progressed so

well that she not only appeared in concerts in

rope, where she sang before royalty. It was while singing in Lisbon several years after the

death of Queen Maria that King Ferdinand

heard her voice and felt the attraction that

-Ferdinand was the titular king of Portugal,

having been the second husband of Queen

Maria II. of Portugal. Ferdinand married

Maria in 1836, when he was 20. The queen

died in 1853, and he was regent during the mi-

nority of his son, Pedro V., who was the fa-

ther of the assassinated King Carlos, the

grandfather of the deposed King Manuel. The

regency ended in 1855, and on June 10, 1369,

time had come to restore Spain to a monarchy,

following the overthrow of the short republic,

which existed from 1873 to 1875, considerable

pressure was brought to bear upon Ferdinand

to induce him to accept the vacant throne.

But his wife could never be queen of Spain.

and it is possible that this fact alone induced

the throne of Spain, with all the pomp and

splendor of royalty in exchange for the roman

tic life that he was living with his morganation

wife, had far-reaching consequences. The com-

plications and jealousies resultant on the at

tempt to find a king acceptable to all the pow-

ers helped to bring on the Franco-Prussian war, and Alsace and Lorraine went back to

Germany, whence they had been wrested by

Napoleon Bonaparte:
In consequence of these peculiar historical

facts, which geographically practically changed

all western Europe, Elise Hensler, Countess

Edla, became famous throughout the world as

"the woman who changed the map of Europe."

During the life of the king they lived in the

beautiful castle of Cintra. It is certain that

their life was above reproach. In 1885 the king died, and after that the counters lived in

retirement in a cottage near the castle.

This absolute refusal on his part to accept

When the European powers decided the

Elise Hensler after her removal with her

he could continue teaching her.

led him to marry her.

he married Miss Hensler.

him to refuse.

identity is eliminated from the cards.

to join its scientific ancestors.

used and 90,000,000 cards were ordered. After the punching the cards are hand-fed

"There are several in this country, went on Murray. "Some of the parks have them. But they all seem dispirited. I never saw but one live one. You don't know any of the old timers, do you? Haven't been in the busi-

"Not so very long," said Sammy. "This happened nearly eight years ago, just about the time small circuses began to lose their grip on account of vaudeville packing the the



He Had' That Animal Like a Tame Kitten Around Him.

aters and getting the best acts. of the last to give up was old Pop Atkins. By jove, he trotted over his old circuit with the same old ele-phants and wagons and animals that he'd been giving them for years. His wife died that year, but he didn't care. They'd trained the daughter, Clover, to take her place, and she took better than the old lady." Sammy evinced a fresh interest.

'Good looker?"

"More than that, son, more than that: She was the \$10,000 beauty, all right. None of your little sawed-off soubrettes! Slim and fair, she was, and graceful-why, Lord Harry, you should have seen her ride a horse had. It would waltz on its eyelids if she lifted her whip. But the cheetah loved her best. Pop used to beat it and poke it playfully with a hot from and so on. Once when it didn't mind him he stuck the lighted end of a cigar on the tip of its nose. Oh, yes, Pop was surely playful."

"Were you with him then?" asked

Sammy. "I was-up to two weeks before it happened. Then Pop and I had a gentlemanly difference of opinion, and I went east. He used to whip the girl the way he had her mother. She'd fight back, but it wasn't any use, and I interfered. Well, he was her father, and there you were. And she was too proud to have him arrested and testify against him. So after I'd pounded Pop and relieved my feelings and been declined by Clover, I left the show. She was working up an act with the cheetah then. You know what they look like, bigger than a leopard and not so crafty. They train them for hunting over in Persia and India. This one was trained to hate the hand that struck him. So it laid for Pop." "Who took care of it?" asked Sam-

my lazily. 'A kid Pop had sent for from the show where he bought it down at Coney Island. He wasn't good for anything around the show, but he had that animal like a tame kitten around him. He and Clover had all the care of it, for the old fellow was asleep most of the time. One day it got loose. I heard about it from a pai of mine who stayed on for the season. It was about two, as the show was breaking up for a new town, and got out and calmly strolled down the main street in the moonlight. It seemed amused and interested, but when a principal citizen plied Charlie, softly.—Shelburne Falls got busy with a shooting iron it 1 Messenger

feeling mighty alry. It only cuffed at the boy, but it laid him out, and all at once Clover heard the row and ran out of her tent and down the street after it. And say, she had her belt, little clastic business with pretty buckle on it-you know the kind girls wear-and she put that around his neck and led it back to its wagen. How's that? Plucky? yes

irons. "Another time it had toothache and hey got a dentist in, and she made him give it an anaesthetic. Little things, but they made that heather cheetah animal love the girl as if f ad been a pet cat.

While the boys were hanging back

with pitchforks and nets and hot

"Pop was thinking of selling ou dong this time, and the prospective myer came on from Kansas City to look the show over. Instead, he looked Clover over, and spoke to Pop. Intentions? I don't know anything about them, son, If he had any good ones he certainly kept them out of sight. But he made Clover the bonus in the business deal and he bought the outfit that night. 'Long about 12.30 he comes out of Pop's quarters and makes for Clover. She hadn't gone to bed. She was over at the cheetah's wagon talking to it and to the kid. It was moonlight, those nights in August when the moon comes up like a great flame-colored blossom, and they were in Kentucky, near the Ohio border. The kid was playing on a mouth organ, real soft and decent, when the big chap came over, took hold of Clover's and and told her what the deal was.

"When Clover screamed Pop him her. She was to go on that night to DISCOURAGEMENTS OF LITERAself came out and tried to reason with there and then back to the show. Popsaid he was sick and tired of the whole show business and was going abroad to seek a long-deserved rest from his labors. And he struck her with one of those short whips they use on the animals when they lift their upper lips and growl."

There was a brief silence. train was speeding along at fifty miles an hour. Sammy stared out of the smoker window contentedly, interestedly, and watched the landscape of New Jersey take wings to itself and roll up like the scroll of a parch-

"Then what?" he said finally.

"The kid let the cheetah loose," said Murray slowly. "And when the two of them grabbed her and tried to carry her off it leaped on their backs. That's about all I know. Pop left the hospital five months later with scars that he'll bear all his life and the other fellow lost one arm. That chectah was a discriminating animal. It died from a bullet Pop managed to land right finally; but it had done its work well. And the other two skipped out that night, the kid and Clover. I always thought they made for where her mother's folks lived, in Indiana somewhere."

"That's just what they did," broke in Sammy happily. "And the folks down there was good to them. They let the kid work around the farm, and Clover got well and pretty, instead of looking like a wax candle most of the time. They lived there up to a year ago. It was a pretty good farm. You haven't seen Mrs. Clancy, have you-Mrs. Sammy Clancy? No? I thought not. She's going to meet us in Philadelphia tonight. She still likes the business, somehow. I guess its just because she's Clover, and I'm that kid that looked after the checus

Animal Intelligence.

Animal intelligence is like the fig ures and designs made in a casting: t is not acquired or much change by experience, while human intelligence is slowly developed through man's educative capacity. The animal is a creature of habits inherited and acquired, in a sense that man is not; certain things may be stamped into the animal's mind, and certain things, may be stamped out; we can rain it into the formation of new habts, but we cannot educate or develop its mind as we can that of a child so that it will know the why and the wherefore. It does the trick or the task because we have shaped its mind to the particular pattern; we have stamped in this idea, which is not an idea to the animal but an involuntary impulse. That which exists in the mind of man as mental concepts, free ideas, exists in the mind of the animal as innate tendency to do certain things. The bird has an impulse to build its nest, not any free or abstract ideas about nest-building; prob ably the building is not preceded or attended by any mental processe. whatever, but by an awakening in-stinct, an inherited impulse.—John Burroughs, in Atlantic.

A Light Support.

"What is it, do you suppose," that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?" asked Araminta.

IN THE CAUSE OF MORE PIE

Result Was Both Prompt and Effective.

An intimate friend of Frank Seaman was spending a summer out in the mountains of British Columbia. On one occasion he wrote Frank that the train to yourself in line with it."

an Pacific Rallway company. The "No; her corvies in those hotels in encellent, real estate."

the size of the pieces of pie. He argued the case briefly with the various waiters, but got no satisfactory resuits. Also he stated his convictions to the manager of the hotel, but that functionary was not altogether a free agent and could make no change. In the pursuit of pie, however, Mr. Seaman cannot be baffled. Shortly before by water and rail, to another part of dinner one day he telegraphed the the mountains. By return mail he remountains. By return mail he remountains, by return mail he were served were not adequate to the rest of the scenery. The message flew across the continent and at dinner that evening Mr. Seaman's waiter, obsequiously set before him a large half moon of pie. From that time on there were no further complaints,

> It Frequently Happens. "He married her for her title." "You mean the other way about,

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Euilt Bath for Mine Mules veterinarians were convinced that

She Had Lost Her New Husband

Colliery Proprietor's Scheme Was Appreciated by the Animals and

tub for the mules in the company's the entrance to the stables." ive. The owners, after consulting with But you should see them race from Hungry as they must be, they rush some of the animals will actually point. Washington Post.

"Some time ago the proprietor of used in the mines. At any rate, they colliery at Plains, Pa., which is known as the Henry, built a big bath about 40 feet long would make a break for the stable; think the mules have been in the water and the stable; the water is run tub for the mules in the company's the entrance to the stables. The

bath. But not so with those mules, of the foremen recently told me that

For nearly an hour she went tried Pollsh and learned that the wom-through all the regular signs of in an was Katherina Gorud, recently artense distress, and caused a block rived, and still more recently mar-

that it is possible to "buy a wind," as they call it, and by this is meant getting the favor of certain persons who and ga e rise to rumors that there know where have control over the elements. There had been a terrible accident. Still no She had been shopping with her are not many saflors now alive whe one could understand her, and she husband in Fourteenth street and in put much faith in this, although I the rush at six o'clock the crowd on have heard of a commodore in the the subway had carried her into a British navy who not over 28 years

Fraveler Made His Protest, and the but Mr. Seaman was not satisfied with

he expected to move his camp in a few weeks and take a certain route, celved a letter from Mr. Seaman saying, "Don't take that route, Take - and from there the boat to Stop off at and stay there a while. They make the best pie at the hotel there that was ever made on this earth. Don't fail to put Mr. Seaman's fondness for ple as-

sumes, at times, serious forms. When traveling in British Columbia himself he spent some time at one of the large hotels belonging to the Canadi-

don't you?"
"No; her title to a lot of valuable

Every language that got off sixteen north-bound subway trains at Thirtythird street station was tried on her. mostly into the tunnel through which But nobody could make out more than she had not traveled. None could was obvious to all from the start, that solve the mystery.

Woman Before the Cause of Her Trouble Was Explained. She walled, gesticulated, declaimed:

looking. People thought the poor creature must have mislaid her baby somewhere along the track. Several wanted to go to search. But she pointed

Many Languages Tried on Frantic the woman was trantically excited and had lost Something on the line. Into both tunnels she pointed. She was about thirty years old and good

among the passengers at the station. ried, and lived somewhere on a bill the crowd extended into the street in Spuyten Dayril, but she did not sussion to take her departure.

would not understand any sort of per the rush at six o'clock the crowd on

Policemen Hughes got off the seven local train and her husband into an ago said that he knew where he could teenth train and took her to the East the police gave her coffee buy a wind if he needed one This Thirty fifth street police station. There the twelfth person pant for local World.

There the twelfth person pant for local world.

ARPIN

Farmers, don't stand in your own light. Remember the farmers' dition of an amount of reading in creamery at Vesper is the only the year equal to four handred orcreamery you can see all that is being dinary magazine pages. The Youth's done in it and may know of every Companion can offer even a wider cont that is taken in and every one rangs of wholesome entertainment what it is paid out for. If you know than ever before; but the character of a better way to run a creamery of the paper's contents ruma as the come and run it, don't quit and kick same, and the subscription plie

success both socially and financially, the articles on skill in sports and Fred Fenskie paid the highest price pastimes and how to develop it. paid for a basket \$1.50. Fred deserves a good basket and companion, practical suggestions which will be We all thought Fred was asleep but helpful in their daily life he only looks that way. He's wide it or some of you will go home with- evenings, for increasing the happiout your girl some of these fine eve- ness and comfort of the household.

nings. spoke. I don't think many 'old notes on what is going on in all fiel is maids' need to buy a "rattlu" so of human activity. they will remember to give thanks have to take care of a pair of twins. This old maid did.

W. J. Mann shipped part of a car

Sioux City, Iowa, to spend Thanks. "Five Miles Out." giving with her husband.

fine country in the near future be. New subscriptions received at this tween Vesper and Arplu.

The way people came into Vesper Thanksgiving day to church didn't look as we were living in a heathen country in the back woods The re- giving at Stevens Point visiting relagular trains had a big load and when tives and friends. the exeursion came it filled the church melted most all the snow the rain deer. He brought one that weighed

Cattle are out pasturing and the Gronemoyer has all he can do cutting physician, food and sawing wood in his neigh-

C. Koup's baby is very sick. Mrs. P. Bean has been quite sick but is the A. Panter family, Mr. and Mrs.

somewhat better at this writing. The Royal Neighbors dance at Arpin was well attended and every-

REMINGTON

one reports a good time.

Charles Myers of Union Center is the guest of his consin. R. F. Flass, Miss Laura Rutz of Tounk came home to spend Thunksgiving with her

Miss Leach of Nekoesa was a guest at the Hass home several days last with Chas, Steinke's team where he week.

Gus Sangor of Nekoosa was down here hunting and succeeded in getting in Mrs Chase's home in your city, a door.

Miss Agnes Koonan went home to there. spend Thanksgiving. Lena Rutz was a Tomah visitor on

Wednesday.

Mr. Ludwig of Milwaukoo is horo eases.

hunting and is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. R. F. Hass.

HANSEN

Fred Keip, who has been a resident of this town for over thirty years and with his family to Two Rivers where attending school and Business College they expect to make their fature home. They take with them the best wishes of the outire community who all wish them health and prosperity in their new home.

A buby was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Lipke recently. John Moyor, Fred Huber and George Otto departed last week for Mrs. H. Schmidt, Emma, Laura, the tall timber where they will spend the winter logging.

door hunters

Mrs. Wm. Bohmsack and children the past week visiting at the Peter was served. A good time was had Bohmsack home

acre of the fifteen principal crops in Wisconsin to be nearly equal to those of 1909, the quality as good or better, and the average price as high or higher, Secretary John M. True of the state board of agriculture has filed Gust Newmann of Hilbert is visithis last crop report for the year. Compared with the corresponding report of 1909 there is a slight falling off in H. Yagor, Jr. the average yield of oats, buckwheat, Willie Yagor beans, clover seed and a considerable loss of cabbage and hay. But increases in the yields of wheat, potatoes, corn and tobacco easily made up the deficiency. In addition, the average price on the home market is material ly higher than a year ago, which more than makes up for any deficiency in

RUDOLPH

friends and relatives.

monster turkey to Otto Slowert, the where Mr. Dzindul is in business as a Grand Rapids butcher last week. florist. Their many friends wish The bird weighed 48 pounds, was two | them a successful and happy life. years old and brought Mr. Steege the sum of \$6.92.

Chas. Nagle departed on Monday surance policy see E. N. Pomainville. night for Milwaukee where he will spond several days taking in the Nov. 23

Dressed in "Black and Yollow." Not "Football Colors" but the color of the carton containing Foley's Honey and Tar the best and safest cough remedy for all coughs and colds. Do not accept a substitute but see that In said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Wm. L. Chambers by this Court.

NEW HARNESS SHOP!

I have opened up a harness store and repair shop in the Taylor & Scott building opposite Johnson & Hill Co. Dry Goods store. I handle a complete line of harnesses, saddlery, etc. I solicit a share of your patronage. I do repairing of all kinds; have a modern outfit and guarantee my work. My Prices are Reasonable.

JOHN NILLES, PROPRIETOR

The Greater Youth's Companion -Since its onlargement by the ad-

The basket social at Dist. No 2 \$1.75, is unchanged in the town of Hansen was a grand | Every boy will eagerly look for

The girls will find many novel and

For the family in general, hints awake, boys and you'd better believe for the profitable occupation of winter

This reading is all in addition to Miss Johnson is to be praised for the ordinary treasury of storics, arthe fine program given. It showed ticles by celebrated men and women, much thought and good training os- the unequaled miscellany, the inpecially the piece the "old maid" valuable doctor's article, the terse

It will cost you nothing to sand for on Thanksgiving day that they don't the beautiful Aunouncement of The Companion for 1911, and we will sand with it sample copies of the paper.

Do not forget that the early subof fresh mileh cows to Waukesha Fri- scriber for 1911 receives free all the day over the C. & N W. from Ves- remaining issues for 1910, including those containing the opening chapters Mrs. Huck left on Tuesday for of Grace Richmond's sorial story,

The new subscriber receives also S. L. Mann left on Tuesday for The Companion's Art Calendar for Wankesha after a weeks visit with 1911, lithographed in twelve colors his brother. He thinks this country and gold. The Youth's Companion, is developing very fast and can see a 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

KELLNER.

Mrs. A. Kruscho spont Thanks-

G. H. Munroe returned home the to overflowing. The day turned out latter part of last week from Ladyfine and the sun shone brightly and smith where he had been hunting

150 pounds. Mrs. J. Peterson suffered a severe farmer has never stopped plowing if stroke of paralysis last Tuesday. Dr. he had any land to plow. Mr. F. X. Pomainville is the attending

> A marriage license has been granted to Albort C. Yetter and Dollie Schopp Mrs. F. Moinke is staying with Panter being quite sick.

Roy. A Krusche and son John were in your city last Thursday afternoon and evening. They attended union services at the east side Latheran church in the evening.

Remember that our blacksmith is back and is ready to do horse-shosing and all kinds of repair work.

Mrs. Hjerstead visited at Chicago Frank Hannaman went up north

will work in the woods. Fred Gussel has rented a few rooms His sister, Mrs. Louis Hahn will live

Louis Hahn left for the northern woods with Louis Panter's team. The Parochial school opened last C. S. Lowe is still in very poor Monday after being closed for two

weeks on account of contagious dis-The Ladies Ald Society of the Intheran church will give a sale of useful articles in connection with the regular meeting this Thursday at the

schoolhouse. A lunch will also be served to all who wish to attend. All those from Kollner, who are in your city, spout Thunksgiving

under the parental roof. SIGEL

Frank Matthews colobrated his twenty-fifth birthday the 24th of November. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs: P. H. Kroll, Mr. and Bortha and Willie Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pribbanow, Ed. Eborhardt, Dan Keenan was among the lucky Houry Hill, Louise and Minnie Hill and Sadie Zimmendorf from town, The afternoon was spont in playing of Grand Rapids spent several days games of all kinds. A big supper

The wodding of Miss Minnie Showing the average yields per Brolun and Martin Loig will take place on the 28th of December.

Ervin and Willie Pribbanow are

Gust Nowmann of Hilbert is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Willie Yager, who had been working in the machine shops at Beloit, has returned home.

The wedding of Miss Frances Sedall to Michael Dziadul of Chicago was celebrated Wednesday, Nov. 28rd at Holy Rosary church at Sigol, Rov. Father Wojak performing the coromony. The maids of honor were Misses Rose and Christina Sodall and Cornelius Newbore, who is now the best men were Jerome Sedall and living at Chicago, spent the past two Leon Mroz. All those who attended weeks around Rudolph visiting with the wedding had a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Dziadul, after a few Emil Steege, who has quite a re- weeks stay, will depart for Chicago putation as a turkey raiser, sold a where they will make their home

-If you are looking for a fire in

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors

not accept a substitute but see that you get the genuind Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow carton with black letters. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

Daly.

duly granted to wm. I. Count.

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 30th day of May. A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said John W. Chambers deceased shall present their claims for examination and allowance.



ADVANGE CHRISTMAS SALE!

COHEN BROTHERS' DEPARTMENT STORE

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Begining Friday, Dec. 2 -- Ending Thursday, Dec. 8

Never before did Dear Old Santa Claus Will Open Cohen Bros.' Toyland For the Children Friday! Santa bring so many beautiful TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES and BOOKS as he has this year, and he invites you to come and see them all in OUR TOYLAND ON THE SECOND FLOOR. They are of the very latest things produced in Santa's workshop such as animals that look real, steam and automatic toys, things that whiz and whirl, people that hop and dance and grin at you in the most fascinating way, curious houses for those folks and scores and scores of new ideas for boys and girls. Many of our toys have never been shown before; they are all toys which Santa Claus knows will tickle the children most. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND SAVE MONEY ON EVERY ITEM.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUITABLE GIFTS

Silk Scarfs and Waistings Persian Silks and Ribbons Ladies' New Neckwear Silverware and Jewelry Hat and Belt Pins German Silver Mesh Bags Leather Hand Bags Parasols and Umbrellas Side and Back Combs Furs and Fur Sets Shoes and Rubbers Felt Shoes and Slippers

Baby Soft Sole Shoes Swiss and Linen Handkerchiefs Pillow Tops and Fancy Cords Lace Curtains and Rugs Skirts and Petticoats Cuff and Collar Buttons Decorated China and Glassware Neckties and Tie Pins Gloves and Mittens Post Cards and Albums Perfumes and Sachet Powders Large Framed Picteres, Etc.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

10-4 Cotton Blankets, funcy border per 390 11-4 Fancy Blankets, extra heavy, \$1.12 per yard......44 Ladies Em. Swiss Hdk'chiefs worth 25c ... 10c Holly Ribbon, all silk per piece10c 2 inch Silk Holly Ribbon per yd...6c 1000 yds Ginghams and Lawns worth 12-1-2 7c Mohair Dress Goods, worth 50 cents 296 per yard..... Fancy Diagonal all wool suiting worth 73c \$1, sale price..... Fancy heavy wool suiting worth \$1 per 58c yard, sale..... Ladies White Handkerchiefs, Christmas 3c Ladies Black Fascinators, Xmas sale 15c Indies silk fleeced hose, worth 50c, sale. . 23c Ladies all wool sweaters worth \$2.25, sale \$1.65 Misses all wool sweaters worth \$2, sale .. \$1.58



MILLINERY

We have on hand 225 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, and must get rid of them regardless of cost. This gives every lady a chance to get an up-to-date hat at wholesale price.

Come Early and Get First Choice

LOT I. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$4.00, \$1.48 LOT 2. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$6.00, \$2.48 LOT 3. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$8.00, \$3.48

MEN'S CLOTHING

DON'T DELAY! Wonderful Clothing Values During this Xmas Sale. When we buy clothing we buy for six stores, therefore buy merchandise cheaper than others and our customers

get the benefit. Men's fancy striped overcoats, Xmas sale.... Men's fancy overcoats worth \$12.00 7 Men's black kersey overconts Men's black carbaratta fur coat \$11.98 worth \$18, Xmas sale Men's fleece lined shirts and drawers, Xmas sale ... Men's woolen socks, worth 20c, Xmas sale..... Men's mule skin mittens, Xmas sale..... Men's lined cotton gloves, Xmas sale 7c Men's lined calf skin mittens Xmas sale 39c Men's Japanette initial handkerchiefs, Xmas Salo..... Men's heavy caps worth 50c, X mas sole.... Men's red and blue sweater coats, Xmos sale Men's fancy overshirts worth 50c,

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

We want your business on the MER-IT of the goods, LOW PRICES and SQUARE DEALING. No sympathy in Good Mixed Candy, Xmas sale per 512C Good Mixed Candy, Christmas sale 9c Fancy Mixed Candy worth 20c 121c per pound, sale Good Repeater Coffee per pound 196 package Cohens' Pure Baking Powder, per 18c A Big Package Rolled Oats for only. A big bottle of shoe dressing for 8c A big box of parlor matches for 30 Quaker Corn Flakes per pound pkg 8c Snow Boy Washing Powder worth 150 16x20 Oil Painted Picture and 48C Calumet Baking Powder 16c

Mens heavy Apron Overalls, sale 38c

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Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments Radically Reduced.

All coats are made up in the latest styles and shades and all well tailored throughout; made up of broadcloth, kersey, cheviots, plush and caracul cloth.

Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$4.00,

Christmas Sale \$1.48

Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$8.00, Christmas Sale \$4.98

Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$12.50,

Christmas Sale \$7.98 Childs' Long Coats worth up to \$3.50,

Christmas Sale \$1.98

Childs' Long Coats worth up to \$2.25, Christmas Sale \$1.39

as you like.



MEEHAN

Thanksgiving at the home of her some of our sharp shooters, which sistor, Mrs. Dolancy at Amhorst. Mrs. Addie Grant and Mrs. Leonard for some of the best shots.

waiting for the huskor.

fluous flesh from his neck. Parland's turkey shoot at Mill State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in circuit Miss Theresa McGinley spent Crock was the center of attraction for proved to be more or less profitable Joseph B. Hannah

Xmas salo

Netzly of Linwood_visited relatives Springer Bros. of Almond were nere Friday.

Clendonning Bros. are still busy to begin a large wood job south of shredding corn. There is still a large here in Grant. They own a large rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith amount of corn in the fields here tract of land covered with second served upon you. growth pine and many nice saw loss

allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said down.

The party at Warner's Tuesday of Deems of the Interest of In

Anna J. Flannah, Plaintiff, The State of Wisconsin :- To the said defendant; You are hereby summoned to appear within here last week making arrangements twenty days after service of this summons, ex-

Notice of Application for Final Settlement. Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the estate of Theresia Hoffmann, deceased.
On reading and filling the application of Charles Hahn as the administrator of the estate of Theresia Hoffmann, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by taw entitled to the same; to such persons as are by law chatter to the same;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term, thereof to be held at the probate flice, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wis, on the thirteenth, day of December, 1910, at 10 o'block A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account, and of assigning, the resides of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Bapids Arilinae, a newspaper published in said county, before

THE FIRE WHISTLE BLOWS

often at this season of the year. Your house may never burn, we sincerely hope it wont. Yet IF IT SHOULD BURN your private papers, deeds, insurance policies. tax receipts, mortgages, notes and other valuables will probably burn with it, unless you HAVE THEM IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX. Ours is a steel vault which also provides protection against burglary as well as fire. Our charge of \$1.00 per year is surely low-priced security. You have the key to your box and are privileged to examine its contents at often

Wood County Nat'l Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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RING WOMEN. often the true eral doctors but me Doan's Kid-lief after I had soon cured me

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Right When Mrs Blockom wife of Rev Walter Cardner Blus com St. fukes church, returned from Chicago where she had been leving some gowns fitted it was found that her screant. Allco Caldwell, venty three years off was missing nd also \$100 worth of clothing of Mis Blossoms A desk had been broken into and \$10 stolen. The police ur so king the servant. She is supposed to have gone to Denver, fol,

has former home

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Jack Bury

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Sour hands

you'd give it up and do things with

Well, aren't you?" Schurs shoutef

Joseph Lekter, in an interview on

Interview, you knew, the slightest in-

accuracy can make a man ridiculous.

It is like the Frenchman, who thought

"'Aha! Your son, he resemble you. A chip off the old blockhead, hein!"

Curing Cancelt-

"He used to have a good opinion of

"No, he ran for office recently, and

Argufy"

were counted "-Detroit Free Press

-Exchange

"Hasn't be now?"

"Don't

A single dish of

Post

the whole story-

Toasties

with sugar and cream tells

"The Memory Lingers"

Passey, Careal Company, Ltd. Santa Drest, Mich.

sick feeling.

Madison I at II Bancroft winmer of the recent contest before the asimary and the general election as Republican candidate for Attorney general files a statement showing that he spint \$506.95 of this \$222.05 before the primary and \$284 for the general election. The largest from in the latter account to \$110.25. for long distance telephone service He cald G. E. Van jercook \$50 as clerk hire and used \$10 worth of stamps Racine - Porty local butchers have organized a branch of the United Muster Butchers association the object being to prevent whole raters from selling ment to the retail trade. They say that wholesule dealers have cut into their trade by welling thousands of pounce of mest to restaurants sulcons and boarding

souses and that the; p opose to stop his proction Whitewater - Menacel by 400 outly of dynamity stored in the bullding firemen fought a binze in the store of George Burbeck With the flames coting their way toward the spit where the explosive was stored the firemen remained at their posts and minnaged to conflict the fire

to the upper floors. The loss was

\$1,000 In Crosse-Blidding good by to his boys who had retired, Noah Robert who removed to La Crosse in September from Missouri descended to the kitchen and drank carbolle acid He was dead when the city physician arrived. He was forly nine years of ngo and leaves a widow and eight hildren all under sixteen years Appleton - George Rereks, a wealthy farmer of Freedom was found dond by the read near little

Shute It is believed he died from

heart fallure allhough a mark was Nearly Every One Gets It found on the side of his head imileating he may have been the victim of Madison - Camo Warden G W Cascaret taken every night Rickeman has gone into the north woods to give personal attention to the deer hunters and supervise the work of his deputies. He reports

both deer and small game plentiful and conditions ideal for sportsmen Madison -By the terms of an order entered by the Wisconsin railroad commission the Northwestorn tailroad must refund to the Yaw key Bissell Lumber company, Arbor Vitae the sum of 95 cents, excess harge on two carloads of lumber Condetay -The Dietz farm at

Cameron Dam which has been in charge of two of Sheriff Madden's deputies since the surrender of the EVERYBODY TO USE AIRSHIPS PROHIBIT HUNTING IN CITY relative of Dietz, to look after it Madison - Daniel F Winch, a ruini mali carrier at Mazomanie dreult court was awarded \$3 500 dam agos in a slander suit against R O Itanb, Fred Kuight and Thomas Roeve, all of Mazomanie

Shoboygan -- Henry Lemkuil, a farmer is dead at Sheboygan to walk stilts when he fell from the top of a sile He when he fell from the top of a sile He difficulty about operating an aero leaves a wife and two small children plane, he said Everybody will real Rib Lake -Fire did about \$500 dam igo to Hints & Kruoger's livery baru he origin of the fire was not learned Wankesha -The first annual con-County Quernacy Breeders' association was held at the fair grounds and attracted about 500 stockmen Prominent breeders were present from faulty automobile mechanisms

Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, dear, but it would be such a help if in an aeroplane comes back to sarth The aggregate of the sale was about with the same impressions. He tells \$18,000 Seventy two heads were sold you that it was a delightful experiat an average price of \$277 per head once, that it was something new, he col Gustav Pabet, Milwauken, paid was not a bit scared, and he is crasy Carl Bohurs was dining one night the highest price for an animal, \$1,185 to do it again. That tells the whole with a man who had written a book. of poems, so called, and who was Bros | Madison -- Lack of sufficient funds

The poet was discoursing on the may mean the death of intertime poet was discontained on the time worn topic of politics of the men collegiste debating in Wisconsin Two contests are scheduled for De-'I consider politics and politicians comber 2 one at Nebraska university beneath my notice," he said "I do and one here with lows, but unless not cars for office I wouldn't be a some means of securing money for the henator of cabinet officer, and I doubt expense of the teams is devised the de if I could be tempted by the offer of bates will have to be called off Lack the presidency. For the matter of of junds may also prevent Wisconsin that I would rather be known as a from sending a representative to the mating part of their allowances, have third rate post than a first-rate states. Northern Oratorical league contest. Wautoma -George Taylor, a hand employed on the farm of Leonand Eugle, Deerfield, caught his right left an orphan when young, won a hand in a corn shredder and the hand three-year scholarship at Barnard

was amputated at the elbow Wautoms. - The Maccabee ball his yacht Chanticler, said, with a in the town of Deerfield was destroyed by fire The origin of the "Please quote me accurately In an fire is unknown

Esu Claire —Gerald Garden, a theater singer, was struck in the \$450 among themselves for the girl. be had a very fair knowledge of Eng- the accidental discharge of a gun it lish, nevertheless, said to a father: | the hands of another man while hunting He will live.

Racine -The city council has refused to pass an ordinance compelling factory owners to place smoke consumers on the stacks of their fac-

Marinette - Father Caron, who has presided over the congregayears, has left for his new field of labor at Coleman Madison -- A complete regression

tion of the Student Farmer, official publication of the college of agri-pulture at the university, was effected at the directors' meeting. The name of the publication is changed to Wie consin Country Magazine, and it will be closely affiliated with the course in agricultural journalism.

Marinette -A proposition to take tare of the surface water from the city of Peshtigo by an open ditch through the city is meeting with visprous opposition and it is not likely hat it will be permitted by the city

the child alone in the house with a soal stove but a moment, when she beard him sereaming and saw him running

orary agricultural scolety of the generally are educated on the con- loan fresh through exercise, but this university, has made the following elections: Alfred M. Meyers, Grafton; Warren W. Clark, River Palle; Martin J. Hoppert, Sheborgan; Elbert G. Belley Weet Bond, and Joseph C. Gilman, 7

NEW SOCIETY LEADER IN WASHINGTON



WASHINGTON — Associate Justice Churles D. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, are now completly established as residents of the national capital, hav ing taken a very beautiful house. They will entertain extensively, and as Mrs Hughes is a charming bostess she will not need to rely on her offi | cial position to make her one of the leaders of Washington society hence and loud voices, their harsh com

LIFE IN YOKOHAMA

Sights in Thoroughfares of City interest Strangers.

Old-Time Courtesy of Little People Beems to Be Wearing Away in Seacoast Cities-Shopper Needs Full Purse.

Chicago - Yokahoma is very Euro pean. There are stately banks mar. ble office buildings and large hotels and business houses, and in some streets you could easily imagine your solf in any western city were it not

Molecant Bave Flying to Easy and

That Planes Will Boon Be As

Numerous As Autos

New York -- John B Moissant,

American aviator, declares that learn

ing to guido an aeroplano is about as

easy as learning to ride a bicycle or

ize this very soon

'There is no great mystery or great

'The next generation will use sero-

'Every person who makes a flight

CO-EDS AID A BLIND SENIOR

Siris Forego Luxuries and Allowances

te Enable Sightisse Student

New York -- Seniors at Barnard col-

iege, by sacrificing luxuries and do-

enabled Margaret Hogan, a blind stu-

Her advance was rapid A wealthy

woman became interested and took

eare of the girl up to the present year.

Miss Hogan was about to leave col

lege to earn her own living when her

elassmates heard of it. They raised

Watch New High Tides.

record are in the Bay of Fundy.

Two Children Will Le Ascounted

Chicago -- Large families of the kind

"It will be a statutory crime for any world of that day.

Statutory Offense.

Seattle. Wash.-Observations of

Mise Hogan, blind from birth and

deat, to secure her degree

correspondent of the Chicago Daily ing 100 steps and is hallowed by the It is hard to believe that only a lit

the foreground

memory of Perry's visit to it, are the chief points of interest. It is the street sights, the shops and the com-

tle over 50 years ago Commodore Perty found Yokohama an insignifi cant fishing village in those days Kunagawa across the bay was the main port, but as it was on the main oad the Tokaido, and meetings be trains of the Dalmyos passing to and from the capital were to be appre-

Much of Yokohama is of course quaint shops on the Motomachi patives in kimonos, says a Yokobama There in the slik stores we sat on wild things

Chicago Sportsmen.

In Yokohama During our stay we had three hid cous days and nights to live through

home painfully

during a Buddhist feast when up and tween foreigners and the armed down the native streets ran crowds of lough boys fancifully attired, carry ing josses on long poles and screamhended, Yokohama was brought into ing and beating tomtoms and making life a burden to every one in the neighborhood. We were told that no truly Japanese, and we revoled in the policeman would dare to stop them while they carried josses, and in con where there are no sidewalks and sequence they sometimes became dan for the whirling jinrikishas and the life goes on in true native fushion gerously excited and do all sorts of

presented for our inspection with

cep bows or wandered among the

toy shops as delighted as children

strange little lanterns and the passing

brongs carry others so that the of

ect from the distance is entrancing

On these nights booths are arranged

all along the street and you can finger

anything without annoying the sales

men. We fell in love with the dwarf

trees and with the tiny urchins has

ing their mouths stuffed full of span

sugar by the candimaker who bris-

iled with pride when we tarried long

besido blui. Strange beads and potted

flowers were offered to us by shy lit

tle girls and all around us was a gay

hubbub, every one good natured, every

one out to enjoy life laughing and

nudging and scraping sandaled feet

On Bentondorl our hands ran to

our purse strings constantly so fasci-

nating were the shops there. At

Yamr notes we were shown the most

superb old embrolderies, and it was

hard to make a selection, as we want

ed all of them Norawayan is a mod

ein department store, and the curle

shops drive one distracted. Wonder

ful bits of old Imari, cabinet pieces

'no precious for nomads like ourselves

and old daggers and Dalmyo hats

At a big slik store on Honcho dori

the proprietor and his little wife how

ed to the ground and offered us o

they are becoming arrogant and show

ng an crespowering sense of their

ewn importance and a vanity not at

all to proportion to their size Four

for this Their manners shock even

our hardened western rense of pro-

priety and to the courtoons gentle

mannered native their brunque ways

ments and loud laughter must strike

There is not much sightseeing to be

done in Yokohama, the ride to Mis

slesippi hay, to Mikusu's porcelain

factory and to the little ten house on

the bluff, which is reached by second

forts of living which hold the visitor

late are doubtless inrecly responsible

tempted us on every side

over the many qualit contiliances. One night every other week the Motomachi is brilliantly lighted with

Mayor Proposes Amendment to Old nue to the city limits Ordinance Aiming at Practise of

Chicago -Though Chicago has a population of more than two millions, hunting in the city limits has become

so prevalent that the mayor found it necessary to send a letter to the counell, at the auggestion of the chief of the Latest. police, proposing an amendment to planes as we are now using automo been doing duty since 1806 to the being from shore by means of a complicated the old hunting ordinance, which has

rapid and its porils will be found to Most Chicagoans, who live in dis be no greater than the perils of burst ing tires and skidding wheels and a shotgun would bring a dozen police men on the jump, are not aware that mavy men here, It is the practise of many other Chi

In a letter to the council, which accompanied the proposed amendment to the hunting ordinance, Mayor Busse told of the numerous complaints occasioned by "metropolitan hunting' that had reached Chief Steward and caused him to ask for

action by the city fathers Wolf lake Hyde lake, Lake Calu met and the Calumet river have been swarming with hunters in the shoot ing seasons of the past. At the continuance of these as hunting grounds the amendment is not simed, and in future the echo of the reports of shot-

guns still will ring over their waters That section of the Chloago "happy hunting ground" which the mayor would move from the realm of the primeyal into that of the metropolitan comprises a section of the lake shore on the South side, the shore of the drainage canal and several other favored haunts of same. The only restriction on hunting in the "open" districts is that no shots be fired within 750 feet of a house, factory or

tides by the United States survey ship be prohibited, as enlarged by the last year's freshmen class shows that McArthur in Turnagain bay and Knik passing of the amendment, would be: 116 spent an average of \$1,023 each our odors. Arm, Cook inlet, Alaska, show the first scientific data of what are probably the second highest tides in the world. Capt. Henry L. Deck of the McArthur, street to South Kedsie avenue, thence was along Saventy-first The lavish expenditures of a few man agent up the control of the McArthur, street to South Kedsie avenue, thence street to South Kedsie avenue, thence men sent up the general average, which has returned from the north, slong West Thirty-first street to Nineteen freshmen used less than noted tides of 30 feet variation, and a South Fortieth avenue, thence north \$600 each, 18 sophomores less than ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knots. The only ideal current of eight knots ideal current of eight knot Montrose avenue to Western avenue, 20 lived on less than \$375.

higher among human beings than

it will be a statutory crime for any

woman to give birth to more than two

CALLS BIG FAMILIES CRIME

children.

and thence north along Western ave-Both ordinance and amendment probiblt the use of any weapon other than a shotgun

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Vessel Directed and Operated From Shore by Means of Wireless In

wireless apparatus, is the latest naval tricts so congested that the report of wonder in Germany, according to reports which have just reached the

Within a radius of 18 miles from cagons, who know about the hunting the controlling apparatus the new grounds, to saily forth, in season, and warship, it is said, can be started, return with a bagful of game birds stopped, steered and its guns constituted or fired by means of electrical limits. The German payal experts are making experiments with a motor boat near Nuremberg The statements of an eye witness who watched the prog- going to town to do some Christmas ress of some of these trials is pub-

> "The boat," he says, "was absolutely unmanued. All the apparatus on board was controlled from the bank of the lake by means of wireless teleg

raphy "When I first arrived the boat was lying motionless in the middle of the iske. No one was on board. Sudden ly a gun was fired on the deck and I saw the screw begin to revolve and drive the boat forward.

"I watched the mansuvers of the un manned boat for an hour during the daytime and again in the evening. At the end of each test the unmanned reasel was brought to her anchorage by the same unseen forces."

Expense of Yale Students. man at least \$1,000 a year on an aver-

Whipping Sets Boy Afire.

Pottstown, Pa.-Willie Oster, & pupil in the Grant public school, will no longer carry matches in his pocket to Dr. Howe Says Searing of More Than smong animals, will fall so low that habit by an exciting and painful exlight eigerettes. He was oured of the perience. Willie was not the good boy his teacher, Miss Black, thought he ought

"Education among women means to be, and she paddled him in the repraised by former President Roose- the preservation of youth and beauty. gion where the matches were conveit, will in the future be regarded as Cleopatra was not only one of the Beloit.—Harry Reaf, 214-year-old Woman's club the other day on "Eduburne sustained. Mrs. Reaf had left

Who shift alone is the world has been designed to burn some of the best of his trousers on fire, and soon Willie was doing a sort of war dance around great charm for the rulers of the room.

The shift alone is the shock of rigorous blows and set was doing a sort of war dance around great charm for the rulers of the The teacher and several pupils went

woman to give birth to more than two "The public believes that Mrs. Pat. to his assistance and the blaze was him sereaming and saw him running from the house with his clothing a mass of fixmes.

Next see a moment, when she heard him sereaming and saw him running from the house with his clothing a mass of fixmes.

Medicon.—Alpha Seta, the hon- will exist, she said, when the people limbs and in keeping their complex.

Second the house was assumed to move that two prediction, which rick Campbell and Sarah Bernhardt retain their youthful vigor by spend- ing long hours in developing their to bring him another pair of tronsers limbs and in keeping their complex.

rate will be brought to a minimum.

"The education of the future," said them is they grow older they Thomseta, who is to be married to Dr. Howe, "will be mere and married to but het their nightly faculties large. Captain Thankson, it is to be married to but het will took to be their nightly faculties large. Captain Thankson, it is to be married to but het will took the their nightly faculties large. Captain Thankson, it is the dense principles of hygienies, and the dense keep their bedies rigging by hearing its niterial to be described to the first nightly the first niterial to be described to the first nightly the f

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sketch " "Well, let's see what you can do in the way of a wood splitting sketch

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cha (tea), which we drank out of consideration for them. There is Trying to Console "My son," remarked the stern parent, "when I was your ago I had something very charming about the old time courtesy of these little paovery little time for frivolous diver ph and one is sorry to see it wentling

aw ty ln the sentenut towns when we sions' Well," replied the young man you learned to despise the stamp of mod didn't miss much Believe me, this einlam in Japan. Like mest people who spring suddenly into prominence, gay life isn't what it looks to be"

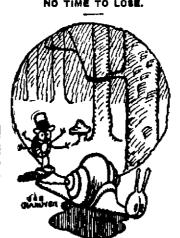
> Reason for Strange Names A little colored girl appeared on one of the city playgrounds the other day, accompanied by two pickunin nies, who, she explained were constant of hers, visitors in Newark are their names, asked the young woman in charge of the playground "Aida Overture Johnson and Lucia Sextette Johnson," the girl answered You see their papa used to work for a opera man "-Newnik News

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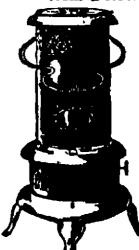
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Harry Lowe visited with relatives in Hazelhurst the past week.

The Otto Erdman home on 4th Ave

is quarantized with scarlet fever. Otto Schubert of Marshfield spout Thanksgiving with friends in the city Miss Caroline Garrison spent several days the past week in Mil-

waukee. Mrs. Mary Cushing of Milwaukee is a guest at the Edward Lynch home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of

Marshiield were Thanksgiving guests at the C. E. Boles home. Ted Brooks of Herman, Minn., was

a guest at the S. L. Brooks home sev eral days the past week. Mrs. A. H. Sydow has been visit-

ing with relatives in Milwaukee and Watertown the past week.

Missos Carrie Milspaugh and Tillie Marx of Merrill spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Saul Preston of Canada, ar rived in the city last week for a months visit among relatives and friends.

Miss Mayme Conway arrived home last week from the east where she

Miss Anna McMillan of Menomonie was home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan.

Miss Jonnie Hofstetter returned last week from Colorado where she has been spending the past two years, for her health.

Jos. Zabawa who has charge of a dredge at Marchand, Canada, arrived with his family.

John Corcoran and family departed on Tuesday for Montroul, Canada, where they intend to make their fature home.

George Peltier, who is teaching it the Wanwautosa high school, came home to spend Thunksgiving with his people in this city,

Miss Vora Rockwell, a student at Milwankee Downer college, spent the visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald of Ladysmith spent several days in the olty the past week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fairchild of Milwankee were in the city several days last week, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeno.

Phillip Clouyer, who is attending camp before she left. the University of Wisconsin, was home to spend Thanksziving with his

mother and other relatives.

furs for sale, Come to look at them. Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.,

Bogoger Bldg. --2t Miss Alma Eggort, who is attending the University at Madison, was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G.

hall last Thursday night was not when this matter will be brought up. myths become real to us in this land of Ulysses, of Homer, of Agamemnon, largely attended, only about thirtysix couples being present. A good

time was reported by those present. -We will sell you a good brass bed see our \$5.98 Morris chair. Ragan & Ragan & Shaver.—if

there this week. J. T. Breckman, who has had

formerly run by Frank Lamberton fire on the west side.

the people over there were so greatly all dealers. been engaged to play there again in way as good as now, that she will the near future.

Mrs. C. F. Kellogg left on Monday for Oshkosh on a shopping tour. Miss Mayme McNeal of Wausau i n guest at the A. B. Sutor home this

Miss Inn Thornton visited with friends in Bancroft several days last

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville transacted some business in the city on Monday.

Dr. Bellin of Green Bay, was a guest at the Dr. J. J. Looze home on Thanksgiving,

Miss Georgia Ridgman, who is teaching school at Owen,

Thanksgiving at home. Wm, Kronholm departed last week for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will be employed this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca spont Thanksgiving in the city guests at the C. F. Kellogg home.

The Emil Henke, Louis Fritz and Emil Neitzel homes were quarantined on Sunday on account of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Preston of Two Rivers are visiting in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nequette on the west side.

Miss Beryl Thompson came home from Ripon to spend the Thanksgivhas been spending the past three ing vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of Fond du The spent several days in the city the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffle.

-We are offering special prices on every piece of farniture in our store Ryland Boorman, George Arpin, and our stock was never so complete | Goggius. as it is this serson, Ragan & Shaver, if

Messrs, Class. Daly, John Canning home last week for a months visit and Ed. Hayes returned last night scarlet fever. Notwithstanding the the logging camps of Carl Omholt,

> The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be only partially successful. entertained at the home of Mrs. F. J. Wood on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7th. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the church.

Shorlff-elect John Schmitt of Marshfield was in the city on Monday | Corcyra. For seventeen days I have country where his watchmen used to latter part of last week in this city looking aft a some business matters. Mr. Schmitt will be moving down this way in about a month to take charge of the sheriff's office,

Miss Pea l Barton returned last wock from a hunting trip in the and I am here after swimming for three waiting train and continue our journey porthern part of the state. She brought with her a fine door. She also reports that deer are plentiful around Gliddon, there having been of Troy. over thirty killed around Omholt's

Lutheran church, was quarantined on among the islands and along the shall embark from Patras for our long Messrs. Miles and George Grignon Sunday on account of scarlet fever. arrived in the city on Tuesday, being Rev. Nommenson has established a called here by the serious illness of temporary office in the basement at Ionian Islands and in Turkish waters. we shall steer for African shores, their father, J. B. Grignon. the school house where he can be Corfu, once ancient Corcyra, is the landing for a day at Algiers. Then once ancient Corcyra, is the landing for a day at Algiers. Then once ancient Corcyra, is the landing for a day at Algiers. -We have a nice stock of ladies found by anyone desiring to see him.

Residents living on Third Ave. are asking that a license will not be granted for a saloon on the Corrivous corner which was recently purchased by a man from the target of the scale of his track. circulating a patition which they will home several days last week to visit voan corner which was recently purchased by a man from the town of chased by a man from the town of with the Cyclops, but when we sail for Sigel. It is quite probable that the home our ship will pass between Scylla The F. R. A. dance at the Eagles council will establish a saloon limit and Charybdis, These old Greek

buy your furniture at our store. Large Pallas Athene is attending us in our splendid stock to select from and sold city Athens. for \$15,00. Match it if you can, at prices that are right. Goods sold See them in our window. Call and on monthly payments when desired.

When a cold becomes settled in the John Farrish and son Roy departed system, it will take several days' treaton Monday night for Chicago where ment to cure it, and the best remely they will spend several days attended. It will cure quicker than any lug to some business and attend the other, and also leaves the system in a National Stock Show which, is on natural and healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

An alarm of fire on Thursday of charge of the Johnson & Hill Co. last week was caused by the explosion carpet department for several years, of a gasoline stove in the kitchen of has resigned his position and will the Elks clubrooms. The fire was exhereafter devote all his time in look- tinguished, however, without the asing after his confectionery store and sistance of the department. An alarm contests and the worship of Zeus. called out the department on the fol--I am now operating the bus line lowing day also, caused by a chimney

pleased with the music furnished by -Mrs. F. P. Daly has several to the ship occupies one day. Tothe local organization that they have second hand planes that are in every morrow we shall go to Delphi.

The home of Emil Matthews has been quarantined the past week with

Russell Doesburg returned on Monday from a weeks visit with his pareuts at Holland, Mich.

Miss Mary Wheir arrived home of

with relatives at Wild Rose. Rev. W. H. Fuller and family of the J. R. Merriam home.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Herschleb.

Albert Eberhardt of 8th street left on Friday for a few weeks visit at Milwaukee, Cedarburg and Appleton. Misses Mabel and Pearl Kanter of Mosinea spent several days last week

visiting at the H. Lambert home. Atty, B. R. Goggins spont Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee last week

attending to some business matters. -The Ladies of Vesper Aid Society have about completed preparations for their annual fair to be given Friday, Dec. 9. Many fancy and useful articles will be on sale.

chairs for 75c each. Good hardwood pedestal, dining table \$10.00 Brusselsrug, 9x12 feet, \$13.50. Ragan & ner yet. Shaver-tf .

Among those from this vicinity who were home from Madison to spend Thanksgiving with their people were Laird Warner, Arthur Crowns, Ernest McFarland, Percy Daly. from now until after the holidays, Harold Arpin, Fred Bentz and Hugh

The Lowell school was closed this week on account of the prevalence of from Glidden where they spont fact that the school board and the several days hunting and visiting at health officer of the city are doing all in their power to stop the spread of this disease, their efforts seem to be

The Cruise of the Athena By M. H. Jackson.

Adriatic Sea, August 16. been battling with the winds on my look for caravans upon which "toll" raft which I built myself. The angry might be levied, a strange uncanny sea-god Poseidon, has caused the tem- feeling creeps over us, and we wonder pests to blow until the sea has been whether Ulysses or Achilles may not lashed into mountains of foaming bil- still be with King Agamemnon on lows. But the goddesses Ino and their way home from the Trojan War. Athene have both been good to me, days and nights in the angry sea. I up the Peloponnesus across the Isthwonder if I shall ever reach Ithaca, my mus of Corinth to Athens, the climax home, where my people are waiting for of our summer journey. my return after the siege and capture

mainder of that mountain journey to there will remind us of more great LaCava, we went by train to Brindisi, men than could may offer remaind us of more great The home of Rev. Wm. Nommen- and went at once on board the Athena world. sen, pastor of the west side German in which we are to cruise for five days Athens shall have been completed, we mainland coast of Greece. After a journey home. Past Sleily, through night on board, in crossing the Adri- the Strait of Messina we shall sail, atic, we find ourselves among the and then turning Sardinia on our right largest island of the group. Here we and out thru the Straits of Gibraltar cast anchor and make our first landing we shall continue our course, and then in the ship's launch to visit the places turn the ship's prow homeward. made famous by Homer. Over there, Ulysses landed. That little island is

-We make it a pleasure for you to and we find ourselves glad that Posei-

Olympia

Early this Wednesday morning, the Athena came to anchor in the bay of Katacola. One by one, her passengers came on deck with expectant air, for today we are to visit Olympia among the mountains of Elis where for so many centuries the Greeks assembled to Zeus at the great temple erected to to spend Thanksgiving with their that god, and to witness the contests people, which have gone down in history as the great "Olympian Games." At this time a general truce was respected by all the Greeks. Even Athens and Sparta forgot their differences, and

even though war was then in progress, all troubles were laid aside for the races and no one could enter a contest if any taint were recorded against his

formerly run by Frank Lamberton and will be pleased to answer all calls in this line. F. J. Snyder, Phone 550 or 250.

2t. Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is should be prepared for it. All that is For centuries the ruins of the many Six members of the Bliss orchestra played a dance job at Eau Claire on Friday evening of last week and has pover disconsisted them. The famous temple is nearly all there as it was thrown down by an earthquakelong ago. The old "scratch" by the pover disconsisted them. on Friday evening of last week and has never disappointed them. Sold by from which the runners started is still

The visit to Olympia and the return Dolphi

One would find it difficult to tour reece in the summer time without a Our staunch little yacht is owned by the organization under vhose management we are traveling, journeys inland during the Greek cruise. When we anchor we take our provisions, with us inland so avoid a part of the hardships endured by most travelers in Greece during the

Yesterday we dropped anchor in the harbor of Itea. The Athena's launches took us ashore, where our donkeys were in waiting to take us out over the plain and up, to Delphi. The cavalcade "swept" out of the little village and over the three miles of level ground covered with olive trees over which contending armies fought during the Sacred Wars of ancient Greece. Mount Parnassus, the home of Apollo and the Muses, was in full view all the time, and the hot sun of the Grecian mainland in August helped us to see gods and goddesses and omens and stars as "our steeds galloped on." Donkeys do not gallop, and strictly speaking, they are not steeds, but in this enchanter land it is more romantic to speak of

them in that way.

The ascent of the mountain is an experience not soon forgotten. How the doukeys keep their footing on those mountain slopes and steep pitches, among loose stones and boulders is hard to determine. My donkey was a one lone horse this time, a grey strong little fellow, and very auxious to please me. I shall not soon forget his kindness. Absolutely sure of foot, he picked out the safest places and when it became necessary for him to jump down a small declivity, he did so with such tender regard for his bur-den that confidence in his integrity was supreme. No attempt was made to guide or even advise the little fellow. It was one place where "horse sense" was master over any attempt to use intelligent calculation. Some of the animals fell by the wayside, as the climb up and down is a very difficult one, but my little friend took no

risks and the entire journey, was made

without mishap.

At the old grounds made famous by the temple to Apollo, where the pagan found that recent excavations by the French government have uncovered

Saturday from a three weeks visit regarding this place. At noon we ate our lunch under the Sycamore trees whose ancestors were Stevens Point spent Thanksgrving at supposed to have been planted by Agamemnon. We drank from the famous sparkling water, such as has satisfied the thirst of many a dusty caravan for ever had and I think it is still more emembered.

During these few days, were it not for the Athena, we should find ourselves removed from the comforts at least, if not from the real security of civilization. We are glad to have taken this trip

and still more so that we are safe back

on the deck of our little steamer, and

after a bountiful supper we retire much in need of the refreshing rest which we always enjoy on this boat home. We remain up long enough to see the canal which has been cut thru the Isthmus of Corinth as we pass through on our way around to Mycenae, the home of Agamemnon. It is bright moonlight, and we are thinking of -A nice iron bed, \$1.98. Couches home, but we know that those left befrom \$5,98 up. Good solid dining hind cannot "gaze on that moon as they tread the drear wild," for it is only a little after noon in Wisconsin, and they are hardly through din-

Agamemnon's Palace So long that people do not try to be exact in giving dates, there lived up in the rugged country beyond the Plain of Argo where we are now landing, the robber King Agamemnon. We reach the old citidel from the railroad in two wheeled "chariots" drawn by one horse each. The Greek sun is one norse each. The Greek sun is pouring its hot shafts upon us as we BANK wind around the curved hill to a city that was depopulated before other cities of which we have read, were founded. Homer tells us of Mycena, and here we are actually entering the famous 'Lion Gate of Agamemnon. This old king, you will remember, was chosen to-lead the united Greeks in the famous Siege of Troy. This city was destroyed 2373 years ago, and was excavated only thirty years ago. The bodies of seventeen rulers were found here, together with the tremendous quantities of gold which we shall see vhen we reach Athens. The old pal-

ace of Agamemnon stood at the very top of the mountain, and as we stand I am Hlysses today on the Island of at the summit and look across the Thoughtfully we go back to our

At Athens we shall see the famous Parthenon on the Acropolis. We shall After leaving Amalfi and the re- stand on Mar's Hill. Our five days

You wear the clothes while paying for them. Our six years of faithful service and moderate prices enables us to hold the largest tailoring trade in room, good light and prompt delivery cruise which is to end near her own the city. Ask your friends about our clothes and that is our recom-

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Band Concerts Again.

The Grand Rapids band will comstrange oracles of double meaning mence their regular series of winter hold their Christmas Sale on Sat- to spend Thanksgiving at the home or more. while under the spell of the magic concerts next month, the first of the urday, December 3rd, in the Wood of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. gases from the fissure in the rocks, we sories to occur on Friday evening, Block opposite the Post Office. Peckham, in the town of Grand treasures and monuments that throw Only four concerts will be given this sortment of fancy articles suitable much light on historical statements | winter and tickets for the series will | for Xmas gifts and a delicatessen

Mr. Otto Paul, Milwaukee, Wis says Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than the best. He writes us, this spring in a thirsty land is what gave rise to all for which Delphi is Please recent than in one day. Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

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Christmas Sale. -St. Katherine's Guild will tending school at LaCrosse, was home

December 16th, at Daly's Theater. The sale will consist of a large as- Rapids. cost \$1,00 each, the same as last year, department, where mince pies, plum puddings and cakes can be purchased. During this sale, Grand! Rapids Cook Books will be sold Castalian Spring, cool refreshing, "All those that bought it think ii is for 35 cents each which is the the best for coughs and colds they actual cost of publication. This price will prevail on Saturday only.

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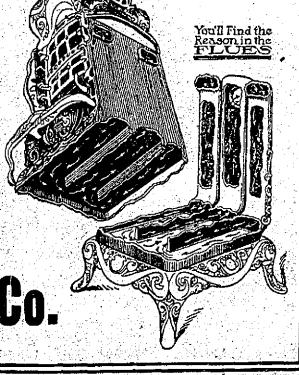
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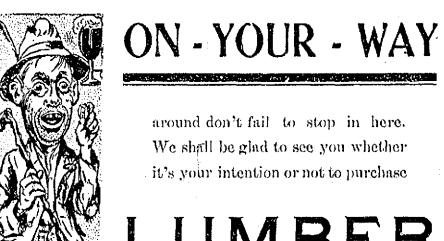
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We shall be glad to see you whether it's your intention or not to purchase

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Your visit will make you acquainted with this yard anyway and the big variety and little prices are bound to occur to you the next time you require anything in our line. So stop in only for a look.

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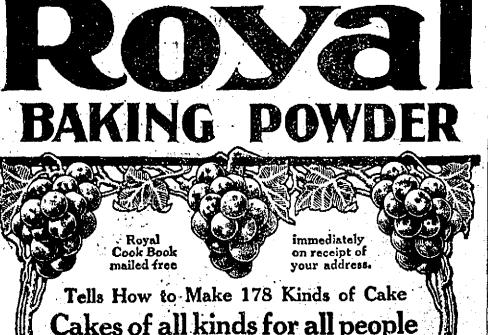
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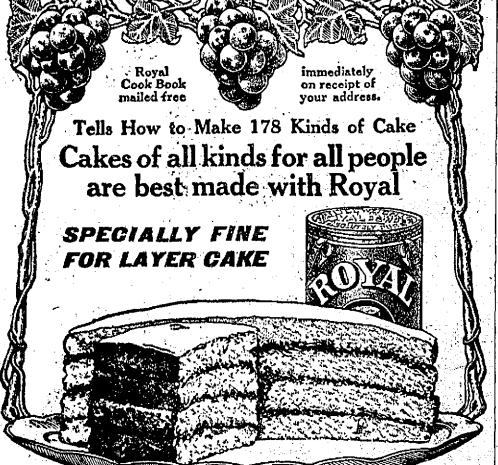
to be given away, 3 for

girls and 3 for boys. One licket with every 25c pur-Do you want a high art picture, a real 25c value for 5e. Do not judge from the price, but come in now and see them. You will find our Xmas offerings in harmony with your needs. Every department is filled with fresh goods at fair prices. Come where there is a wide choice, a fine variety and a grand opportunity to to get the best and most suitable gifts fer young and old. REMEMBER our up-to-date stock is in close touch with the times and anticipate your every wants in Fancy China, Glass Ware, Dressing cases

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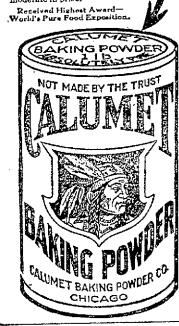
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The Amateur Poet-Whatever I do, His Wife (sadly)-I know you do, dear, but it would be such a help if you'd give it up and do things with

Schurz Was Sure of Him. of poems, so called, and who was pleased with himself.

"Well, aren't you?" Schurz shouted ht him.

Made Him Ridiculous. Joseph Leiter, in an interview on his yacht Chanticler, said, with a

"Please quote me accurately. In an accuracy can make a man ridiculous. theater singer, was struck in the st interview, you know, the slightest inhe had a very fair knowledge of English, nevertheless, said to a father: "'Ahal Your son, he resemble you. A chip off the old blockhead, hein?

-Exchange. Curing Conceit. "He used to have a good opinion of fitmself."
"Hasn't he now?"

Argufy"

"Don't

A single dish of

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the whole story-

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with sugar and cream tells

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"No; he ran for office recently, and wasn't even close when the rotes were counted."—Detroit Free Press. abor at Coleman.

Madison.—A complete reorganization of the Student Farmer, of-acial publication of the college of agriculture at the university, was effected at the directors' meeting. The name of the publication is changed to Wis consin Country Magazine, and it will be closely affiliated with the course i

tare of the surface water from the city of Peshtigo by an open ditch through the city is meeting with vig-prous opposition and it is not likely that it will be permitted by the city health authorities.

Beloit.—Harry Reaf, 3½-yoar-old son of Henry Reaf, died from burns sustained. Mrs. Reaf had left the child alone in the house with a coal tove but a moment, when she heard him screaming and saw him running

orary agricultural society of the university, has made the following eleclons; Alfred H. Meyers, Grafton; War West Bend, and Joseph C. Gilman, R.



WASHINGTON.—Associate Justice Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, are now completly established as residents of the national capital, having taken a very beautiful house. They will entertain extensively, and as Mrs. Hughes is a charming hostess she will not need to rely on her official position to make her one of the leaders of Washington society hence-

LIFE IN YOKOHAMA

Sights in Thoroughfares of City Interest Strangers.

Old-Time Courtesy of Little People Scems to Be Wearing Away In Seacoast Cities-Shopper Needs Full Purse.

Chicago.—Yokahoma is very European. There are stately banks, mar-ble office buildings and large hotels and business houses, and in some streets you could easily imagine yourself in any western city were it not for the whirling jinrikishas and the

EVERYBODY TO USE AIRSHIPS

That Planes Will Soon Be As

American aviator, declares that learning to guide an aeroplane is about as

easy as learning to ride a blcycle or to walk stilts.
"There is no great mystery or great

difficulty about operating an aero-plane," he said. "Everybody will real-

planes as we are now using automo-

machine from now on will be very

Tapid and its perils will be found to

with the same impressions. He tells

you that it was a delightful experi-ence; that it was something new, he

was not a bit scared, and he is crazy

CO-EDS AID A BLIND SENIOR

Girls Forego Luxuries and Allowances

to Enable Sightless Student

to Graduate.

New York .- Seniors at Barnard col-

lege, by sacrificing huxuries and do-nating part of their allowances, have

enabled Margaret Hogan, a blind stu-

Miss Hogan, blind from birth and

left an orphan when young, won a

three-year scholarship at Barnard.

care of the girl up to the present year.

Miss Hogan was about to leave col-

lege to earn her own living when her

Watch New High Tides.

scientific data of what are probably

which has returned from the north;

Two Children Will Lie Accounted

Statutory Offense.

woman to give birth to more than two

children," was her prediction, which

cation."

record are in the Bay of Fundy.

the second highest tides in the

dent, to secure her degree.

faulty automobile mechanisms.

"The next generation will use aero-

The perfection of the flying

ize this very soon.

Numerous As Autos.

correspondent of the Chicago Daily It is hard to believe that only a lit-

tle over 50 years ago Commodore Perry found Yokohama an insignificant fishing village. In those days Kanagawa across the bay was the main port, but as it was on the main road, the Tokaido, and meetings between foreigners and the armed trains of the Daimyos passing to and from the capital were to be apprehended. Yokohama was brought into the foreground.

Much of Yokohama is, of course, truly Japanese, and we reveled in the quaint shops on the Motemachi, life goes on in true native fashion. natives in kimonos, says a Yokohama | There in the silk stores we sat on

done in Yokohama; the ride to Mississippi bay, to Mikusu's porcelain factory and to the little tea house on the bluff, which is reached by ascending 100 steps and is hallowed by the memory of Perry's visit to it, are the chief points of interest. It is the street sights, the shops and the comforts of living which hold the visitor

home painfully.

in Yokohama. During our stay we had three hideous days and nights to live through during a Buddhist feast, when up and down the native streets ran crowds of rough boys fancifully attired, carrying josses on long poles and screaming and beating tomtoms and making life a burden to every one in the neighborhood. We were told that no

matted floors to examine the goods

presented for our inspection with deep bows or wandered among the

toy shops as delighted as children over the many quaint contrivances.

all along the street and you can finger

anything without annoying the sales men. We fell in love with the dwarf

trees and with the tiny urchins hav

ing their mouths stuffed full of spun

sugar by the candymaker, who bris-

tled with pride when we tarried long

beside him. Strange beads and potted

flowers were offered to us by shy lit-

tle girls and all around us was a gay

hubbub, every one good natured, every

one out to enjoy life, laughing and

nudging and scraping sandaled feet.

On Benton-dori our hands ran to

our purse strings constantly, so fasci-

Yamamotos we were shown the most

superb old embroideries, and it was

hard to make a selection, as we want-

ed all of them. Nozawaya's is a mod-

ern department store, and the curio

shops drive one distracted. Wonder-

ful bits of old Imari, cabinet pieces

too precious for nomads like ourselves

and old daggers and Dalmyo hats

At a hig silk store on Honcho-dori

the proprietor and his little wife bow-

ed to the ground and offered us "o

cha" (tea), which we drank out of

consideration for them. There is

away in the seacoast towns, where we

learned to despise the stamp of mod-

ernism in Japan.. Like most people

who spring suddenly into prominence,

they are becoming arrogant and show-

ing an overpowering sense of their

ewn importance and a vanity not at

all in proportion to their size. Tour-

ists are doubtless largely responsible

for this. Their manners shock even

our hardened western sense of pro-

priety and to the courteous, gentle-

mannered native their brusque ways

and loud voices, their harsh com-

ments and loud laughter must strike

There is not much sightseeing to be

tempted us on every side.

nating were the shops there.

policeman would dare to stop them while they carried josses, and in conwhere there are no sidewalks and sequence they sometimes became dangerously excited and do all sorts of wild things.

> and thence north along Western avenue to the city limits. Both ordinance and amendment prohibit the use of any weapon other

> THIS WARSHIP HAS NO CREW Vessel Directed and Operated From

> the Latest. New York.-The "crewless warship," a vessel directed and operated rom shore by means of a complicated.

vireless apparatus, is the latest naval wonder in Germany, according to reports which have just reached the navy men here. Within a radius of 18 miles from he controlling apparatus warship, it is said, can be started,

near Nuremberg. The statements of an eye witness who watched the progished here.

ly unmanned. All the apparatus on the lake by means of wireless teleg-

"When I first arrived the boat was ying motionless in the middle of the ake. No one was on board. Suddenly a gun was fired on the deck and I saw the screw begin to revolve and

"I watched the maneuvers of the unmanned boat for an hour during the daytime and again in the evening. At the end of each test the unmanned vessel was brought to her anchorage by the same unseen forces."

Expense of Yale Students. age to go through the course at that last year's freshmen class shows that

The lavish expenditures of a few Nineteen freshmen used less than \$600 each, 18 sophomores less than Heal current of eight knots. The only along South Fortieth avenue to West \$580 each, and 16 juniors less than ides which are known to exceed this Montrose avenue, thence east along \$550. Of the 53 men last mentioned

> Whipping Sets Boy Afire. Pottstown., Pa.-Willie Oster, a prepil in the Grant public school, will no onger carry matches in his pocket to light cigarettes. He was cured of the habit by an exciting and painful exit will be a statutory crime for any

Willie was not the good boy his

to his assistance and the blaze was extinguished after it had burned Wilrick Campbell and Sarah Bernhardt lie guite painfully. It was necessary to bring him another pair of trousers before he could go home.

London, Miss Violet Maysey. Thompson, who is to be married to Gaptain Vandeleur, is bidding defiance to the "thirteen" superatition by hav-Dr. Howe, "will be more and more do not let their mental faculties lapse, along lines that will steach just the but by studying long hours each day. principles of hygienics, and the death Reep their bodies vigorous by keeping ing 18 attendants, three little train-rate from disease, which at present is their minds fresh.

How would you like an unbossed and lobbyless legislature for a change?

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bawels. Sugar-cented, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

One night every other week the Motomachi is brilliantly lighted with Somehow the average mother strange little lanterns and the passing doesn't think she is doing her duty brongs carry others, so that the efunless she spoils her children. fect from the distance is entrancing. On these nights booths are arranged

Pettit's Eye Saive for 25c. Relieves tired, congested, inflamed and sore eyes, quickly steps eye aches. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffulo, N. Y.

Had Been Done. "I never saw such a versatile man; be can do anything." "Why stop at 'anything?""

Pneumonia and Consumption are always preceded by an ordinary cold. Hamlins Wizard Oil rubbed into the chest draws out the inflammation, breaks up the cold and prevents all serious trouble.

Home Vaudeville. "So you used to be on the stage?" "Yes'm; and I done a side-splitting

"Weil, let's see what you can do in the way of a wood-splitting sketch."

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In all its forms among all ages of horses, well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 600,000 bottles sold last year \$.50 and \$1.00. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Trying to Console. "My son," remarked the stern something very charming about the parent, "when I was your age I had very little time for frivolous diverald-time courtesy of these little people, and one is sorry to see it wearing

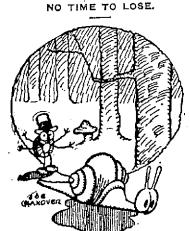
sions." "Well," replied the young man, "you didn't miss much. Believe me, this gay life isn't what it looks to be."

Reason for Strange Names. one of the city playgrounds the other day, accompanied by two pickanin-nies, who, she explained, were consins of hers, visitors in Newark. "What are their names," asked the young woman in charge of the playground. "Aida Overture Johnson and Lucia Sextette Johnson," the girl answered. "You see their papa used to work for popers man."—Newark News.

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The constant use of Cuticura Scap. assisted by Cuticura Cintment, for tollet, bath and nursery purposes not only preserves, purifies, and beautifies the skin, scalp, hair and hands, and prevents inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the complexion and skin. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find Cuticura Soap most suc cessful in realizing every expectation.

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Bug-Heyl Wait a minute, Mrs Mrs. Snail-I can't stop, now; I am

going to town to do some Christmas shopping, and it's November now!

STOMACH MISERY VANISHES Indigestion, Gas, Sourness and Dys

pepela Go and Your Stomach Feels Fine in Five Minutes.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do cat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn or a sick, sour, upset or gassy stomach, that is a sign of Indigestion Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent

ase of Pape's Dispepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, so stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nau-New Haven, Conn.—It costs a Yale man at least \$1,000 a year on an averness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no university. A postal card canvage of undigasted food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Dispepsin is certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stom-

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other stomach disturbance. There's many a penitent man in the

male weakness.

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When You Think Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associmonth it makes the gentleness and kindness always assisted with womanhood seem to be almost a mira. While in general no woman rebels against what she re-gards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not fledly be free from this recurring period of pain. Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflam-mation, heals niceration and cures fo-

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STATE NEWS

WISCONSIN

Mrs. Blossom Racine.-When vito of Rev. Walter Gardner Blos-St. Luke's church, returned from Chicago, where she had been having some gowns fitted, it was found that her servant, Alice Caldwell, twenty-three years old, was missing and also \$400 worth of clothing of Mrs. Elossom's. A desk had been broken into and \$40 stolen. The police are secking the servant. She is supposed to have gone to Denver, Col., ter former home.

Madison.-Levi H. Bancroft, win ner of the recent contest before he primary and the general election, as Republican candidate for kttorney general, files a statement showing that he spent \$506.05; of this \$222.05 before the primary and \$284 for the general election. The largest Item in the latter account is \$110.25 for long distance telephone service. He paid G. E. Vandercock \$50 as clerk ilre and used \$40 worth of stamps. Racine. - Forty local butchers have organized a branch of the United Master Butchers' association, the object being to prevent wholesalers from selling meat to the retail trade. They say that wholesale dealers have cut into their trade by sellng thousands of pounds of meat to restaurants, saloons and boarding ouses and that they propose to stop

this practise. Whitewater. - Menaced by 400 pounds of dynamite stored in the building, Gremen fought a blaze fal the store of George Burbeck, With the flames eating their way toward the spot where the explosive was stored, the firemen remained at their posts and managed to confine the fire to the upper fleors. The loss was \$1,000.

La Crosse.-Bidding good-by to his boys, who had retired, Noah Robare, who removed to La Crosse in September from Missouri, descended to the kitchen and drank carbolic acid. He was dead when the city physician arrived. He was forty-nine years of

age and leaves a widow and eight children, all under sixteen years.

Appleton. — George Rercks, a wealthy farmer of Freedom, was found dead by the road, near Little. Shute. It is believed he died from heart fallure, although a mark was found on the side of his head indicating he may have been the victim of an attack. Madison.-Game Warden G. W

Rickeman has gone into the north woods to give personal atten-tion to the deer hunters and supervise the work of his deputies. He reports both deer and small game plentiful and conditions ideal for sportsmen. Madison.-By the terms of an order entered by the Wisconsin railroad commission, the Northwestorn railroad must refund to the Yawkey-Bissell Lumber company, Arbor Vitae, the sum of 95 cents, excess charge on two carloads of lumber.

Conderay.—The Dietz farm at Cameron Dam, which has been in charge of two of Sheriff Madden's

deputies since the surrender of the Dietz Tamily, has been turned over to retative of Dietz, to look after It. Madison.—Daniel F. Winch, a rural mail carrier at Mazomanie, in circuit court was awarded \$3,500 damigos in a slander suit against R. O. Raab, Fred Knight and Thomas Reewe,

u of Mazomanie. Shehoygan.—Henry Lemkuil, a farmer, is dead at Sheboygan Falls, as a result of injuries sustained when he fell from the top of a silo. He leaves a wife and two small children. RPb Lake .- Fire did about \$500 damage to Hintz & Krueger's livery barn. The origin of the fire was not learned. Waukesha.—The first annual consignment sale of the Waukesha County Guernsey Breeders' : asso ciation was held at the fair grounds and attracted about 500 stockmen. Ohio Pennsylvania, Illinois

Prominent breeders were present from lows, South Dakots and other states. The aggregate of the sale was about \$18,000. Seventy-two heads were sold at an average price of \$277 per head. Col. Gustav Pabst, Milwaukee, paid the highest price for an animal, \$1,185 to do it again. That tells the whole Carl Schurz was dining one night the highest price for an animal, \$1,185 to do with a man who had written a book for a seven-year-old cow owned by Fox story." Bros. Madison.—Lack of sufficient funds The poet was discoursing on the may mean the death of interlime-worn topic of politics of the men collegiate debating in Wisconsin.

"I consider politics and politicians cember 3, one at Nebraska university "I do and one here with lowa, but unless beneath my notice," he said. "I do and one here with Iowa, but unless not care for office. I wouldn't be a some means of securing money for the sonator of cabinet officer, and I doubt expense of the teams is devised the de-If I could be tempted by the offer of bates will have to be called off. Lack the presidency. For the matter of of funds may also prevent Wisconsin that, I would rather be known as a from sending a representative to the third-rate poet than a first-rate states Northern Oratorical league contest. Wautoma.—George Taylor, a hand employed on the farm of Leon-ard Engle, Deerfield, caught his right

hand in a corn shredder and the hand vas amputated at the elbow. Wautoma.—The Maccabee hall in the town of Deerfield was de stroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Eau Claire.—Gerald Garden. the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of another man while hunt-

ing. He will live. Racine.-The city council has refused to pass an ordinance compelling factory owners to place smoke consumers on the stacks of their fac-

Marinette. - Father Caron, who has presided over the congrega-tion of St. Joseph's church for twenty years, has left for his new field of

igricultural journalism. Marinette.—A proposition to take

screaming and saw him running called forth a gasp of astonishment retain their youthful vigor by spend-the house with his clothing a from all her hearers. This condition ing long hours in developing their mass of flames. will exist, she said, when the people limbs and in keeping their complex Madison.-Alpha Zeta, the honservation of health, so that the death conclusion is wrong. The secret of rate will be brought to a minimum, these women and of all women like

ren W. Clark, River Falls; Martin J. Hoppert, Sheboygan; Elbert G. Balley

PROHIBIT HUNTING IN CITY

Molesant Says Flying is Easy and Ordinance Aiming at Practise of New York.-John B. Moissant,

> Chicago.—Though Chicago has a population of more than two millions, hunting in the city limits has become so prevalent that the mayor found it necessary to send a letter to the coun il, at the suggestion of the chief of police, proposing an amendment to the old hunting ordinance, which has been doing duty since 1905 to the satisfaction of Chicago's stay-at-home

hunters. be no greater than the perils of burst- tricts so congested that the report of ing tires and skidding wheels and a shotgun would bring a dozen police-Every person who makes a flight in an aeroplane comes back to earth without ever having left the city

limits. In a letter to the council, which accompanied the proposed amendment to the hunting ordinance, Mayor Busse told of the numerous com-plaints occasioned by "metropolitan

action by the city fathers. Wolf lake, Hyde lake, Lake Calumet and the Calumet river have been ing seasons of the past. At the con tinuance of these as hunting grounds the amendment is not aimed, and in future the echo of the reports of shotguns still will ring over their waters. hunting ground" which the mayor would move from the realm of the Her advance was rapid. A wealthy would move from the realm of the woman became interested and took primeyal into that of the metropolitan on the South side, the shore of the drainage canal and several other classmates heard of it. They raised favored haunts of game. The only restriction on hunting in the "open" districts is that no shots be fired

Seattle, Wash.-Observations of tides by the United States survey ship be prohibited, as enlarged by the McArthur in Turnagain bay and Knik passing of the amendment, would be: 114 spent an average of \$1,033 each, Arm, Cook inlet, Alaska, show the first Beginning at the intersection of 117 sophomores \$1,100, and 119 juniors world, gan, thence west along Seventy-first Capt. Henry L. Deck of the McArthur, street to South Kedzie avenue, thence men sent up the general average. which has returned from the north; along West Thirty-first street to noted tides of 30 feet variation, and a South Fortieth avenue, thence north Montrose avenue to Western avenue, 20 lived on less than \$375. CALLS BIG FAMILIES CRIME

higher among human beings than

woman to give birth to more than two

"The public believes that Mrs. Pat-

Dr. Howe Says Bearing of More Than among animals, will fall so low that

generally are educated on the con- ions fresh through exercise, but this

"The education of the future," said them is that as they grow older they

"It will be a statutory crime for any world of that day.

Most Chicagoans, who live in dis men on the jump, are not aware that it is the practise of many other Chicagoans, who know about the hunting grounds, to sally forth, in season, and return with a bagful of game birds

hunting" that had reached Chief Steward and caused him to ask for

swarming with hunters in the shoot-That section of the Chicago "happy comprises a section of the lake shore within 750 feet of a house, factory or

The section where hunting would

Mayor Proposes Amendment to Old

Chicago Sportsmen. than a shotgun.

Shore by Means of Wireless Is

stopped, steered and its guns conrolled or fired by means of electrical

raves communicated without wires. The German naval experts are ma ring experiments with a motor boat ess of some of these trials is pub-

"The boat," he says, "was absolutepoard was controlled from the bank of

drive the boat forward.

Beginning at the intersection of 117 sophomores \$1,100, and 119 juniors Seventy-first street with Lake Michi \$1,133.

perience.

eacher Miss Black, thought he ought to be, and she paddled him in the repraised by former President Roose the preservation of youth and beauty, gion where the matches were conveil, will in the future be regarded as Cleopatra was not only one of the criminal, according to Dr. Rose D. most beautiful women the world has the shock of vigorous the shock of vigorous to th Howe, who addressed the Austin ever seen, but also one of the best ed his trousers on fire, and soon Wille Woman's club the other day on "Edu: ucated. To her education was due her was doing a sort of war dance around great charm for the rulers of the The teacher and several pupils went

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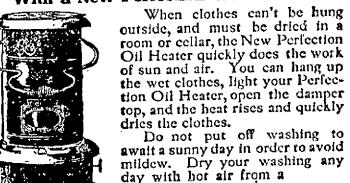
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SPIRIT OF ROMANCE.

To the spirit of chivalry and love of adventure that characterized the wonderful days of long ago the average writer turns for his remantic tales' of love and war, but it seems some how as though enough of romance can be found in the world at every period of its existence, even in its present most practical and, perhaps, its most unpostical stage, to make volumes of absorbing interest, but the mystery of the past appeals to the prdinary mind with more persistence than the wonders of the present; perhaps, because the intervening periods of time have endowed the occurrences of other days with something of the charm of their own uncertainty. The influence of poetry, of music, of art, of the drama, of literature, helps to mold a world of loveliness, and contributes in no small way to the happiness of living, says the Charleston News and Courier. Into each profession some of the spirit of romanco has crept, much of which has been! handed down from generation to genoration as a priceless heritage. The artistic temperament best understands the making of those resessest remances which breathe their fragrance, far and wide and make the world a better place in which to live, but even those of us who are not blessed with moetle natures cannot, indeed must not, fall to trace along our daily paths the romance of the world itself with all its throbbing beauty-a romance of life and color, of effort and achievement, and above all of joy and

Sometimes the question is asked, "What becomes if all the gold?" It is a well-known fact that the total of the precious metal mined is not fully accounted for by the amount of gold coins in use or the quantity of gold employed in the arts. A good deal of it "gets away" in some fashion and hides from the sight of the statisticians and the economists. Perhaps a little light may be thrown on the mystery by the experience of a woman in South Bond, Ind., who while digging in her flower garden found \$1,145 in gold pleces. It is believed the money was buried by the wom; an's father, who died some years ago: How much more has been disposed of the revolutionists. In like fashion or stored away in miser's hoards and in secret places by those who wish to keep the coin against a time of need?

The remarkable instance of a cure, of tetanus after the laws were locked, effected in Milwaukee not long ago, patient being a seven-year-old boy. He | Tampico. Incorated his right hand and left knoe, which were cauterized by a physician. Ten days later, however, he became violently ill, showing symptoms of tetanus, and being removed to a hospital, where for four days his jaws were locked and for eight days he was aubject to frequent spasms. At the first injection of the improved serum from the New York board of health 5,000 units were used. After 30,000 units had been administered the lad showed improvement and gradually grew better, until a week ago he was discharged from the hospital completely cured.

One of the precious things that oscaped destruction in the fire that wrought such havoc at the Brussels exhibition was the priceless collection of lace loaned by the former queen of Italy. As all the world interested in lace-making is aware, Queen Dowager Margherita has revived the lace industry in Italy, and her endowed lace factory at Venice is visited by many travelers. Brussels as well as Venice in old times was famous for its lace, and no doubt the Belgians inspected the Italian collection like connoisseurs: The collection is now again in the. the possession of the queen downger.

Women arriving at the port of New York from abroad, who wore their furs to escape paying duty on the wraps,: had it made even more warm for them. by the explanation that their excuse of nonpayment for duty wouldn't

sons, was told lately at a meeting of the American Fisheries Societies. It was to the effect that fishes grow on, trees in Alaska. This record triumphantly challenges all comers.

A Seattle man wants a divorce because his wife eats seven pounds of meat a day. And then has the nerve to ask him for ostrich plumes, too,

A French student has discovered that man is superior to all machines. We might add that the common man is superior to the machine politician,:

A New York paper says its city has 4,700,000 souls." The census says only that number of people.

Another woman of eighty years.

realizes the need of an education and has decided to become a coed.

"Hobbic Skirt-More Fullness in Vogue," reads a headline. Can you! blame the men?

Surely the Gulf of Mexico is old enough to quit tumbling out of bed.

It's a mean man who will steal a

notocycle from a policeman. When a man has no fall overcoat he

can afford to regard cool mornings as delightfully invigorating. Some scientists find shark meat al great delicacy. The sharks reciprocate

the affection. A New York convict has invented.

an airship-for jail birds, we suppose. An aeroplane in a field of mud is an unlovely picture.

FORTY ARE KILLED IN BATTLE AGAINST DIAZ'S SOL-DIERS.

WOMAN SLAYS POLICE CHIEF

Pueblo, Seething With Rebellion, is dero, Head of Revolutionary Party, Claims the Presidency. Mexico City, Mex. - Revolution

broke out Friday in the city of Pueblo between the anti-re-electionists and the federal forces and it is reported that 40 persons were killed and to hear the case in any event, and irthree wounded A woman killed the chief of police

Eleven Mexicans were arrested at Buena Vista and lodged in jail at oment a revolution.

At Orizaba numerous arrests were made and the police captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

Details of the anti-Diaz conspiracy have come to light. The conspirators had extended their operations to the state of Vera Cruz, Hidalgo, Coahulla, San Luis Potosi, Nuevo Leon, Pueblo, Jalisco, Guanajuata, Yucatan and Zacatecas. Circulars sent out by Madero or his agents from San Antonlo, Tex., outline his campaign and announce Madero as constitutional president of Mexico.

Laredo, Tex .- Steports reaching this city from what is considered to be a reliable source are to the effect that rioting was renewed in Puebla, Mex., Monday and that 30 persons were killed in the fighting.

It is said on the streets here that the Mexican military authorities are conscripting large numbers of the residents of Nuevo Laredo into the

army for emergency service. United States troops have been sent to the border to be stationed at many

points to protect Americans. Washington.-Brig. Gen. Ralph W Hoyt, commander of the department of Texas, has been instructed by the war department to hold troops in readiness to meet any call made by the governor of Texas to preserve neutrality on the part of the United States in connection with the revolt

Belated telegrams reaching the state department from its officials in Mexico mention various revolutionary disturbances at different points in that country, but all agree in one respect, and that is that the Diaz government is strong enough to repress

A report from Marathon, Tox., states that revolutionists are gainering in Chihuahua State, south of Marafa, and are preparing to attack Chihuahua City. The regions thereabouts are sparsely settled.

A report from El Paso, Tex., says that 100 persons had been killed in riots which took place at Zacatecas has been paralleled in New York, the in the interior of Mexico, opposite

It is reported that riots have taken place at Ainiezo, seventy mlies south in Mexico, and several killed there. Eagle Pass, Tex .- "General Bernar-

do Reyes is coming." This is the whisper which has gone with telographic swiftness up and down the Rio Grande. If it is true, as many Mexicans assert, it means that the revolutionists have at their head a man superior in military training to any other man in Mexico, not even excepting President Diaz him-

COMMONS RAIDED BY WOMEN

Militant Suffragettes Storm British Parliament and 118 Are Arrested After Lively Fight.

London.-One hundred and sixteen of the 1,000 militant suffragettes who marched on the parliament building were arrested after a lively fight with

the police. Lod by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. the women made a determined attempt to force the police cordon about the house of commons and, reaching Premier Asquith, to insist upon the introduction of a woman's

suffrage bill.

The women made every effort within their power to break the lines. bringing into play some rare military strategy and football tactics. Fighters in the front ranks retired many times to make way for fresh reserves. but the police were too strongly intrenched. Orders had been given the officers to make as few arrests as possible, but it soon became necessary to jail as many of the women as Square had been cleared the three l leaders of the demonstration, led by The champion fish story, not only of Mrs. Pankhurst, were permitted to enthis, but also of many previous sea, ter the lobby of the house of commons, where they were met by Mr. Asquith's secretary and informed that the premier would not see them and suffrage bill at the present session.

> Slays Four of Family. Maryville, Mo.-Oda Hubbell, a farmer near Barnard, Mo., and his wife and two children were shot and killed be turned over to George Gates, a unidentified person, who set fire to San Jose, who invented the concrete filled with papers and other mail at their home Sunday night by an their house to conceal the crime.

Robbers Overpower a Doctor. Norfolk, Va.-Two young men entered the office of Dr. L. B. Firey Monday and at the point of a pistol bound him hand and foot to a chair. fice the men hastened away.

Oldest Frisco Employe Dead.

Tennessee Liquor Law Held Valid. lature of Tennessee in 1909 to be don. of a new party, which would give its caused a loss estimated to be about inside the entrance to the Golden stitutional.

Vanderbilt Girls Are Hurt. New York.-Barbara and Margaret Rutherford, daughters of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, were slightly injured of 19 children, was Friday held for fur-Friday when their automobile smashed ther hearing on a charge of killing horinto a fence just outside the entrance youngest child through neglect. Fourto the Vanderbilt estate, Idle Hour, teen of her children are dead and five a public school. Oakdale, L. I.

Paris.—The River Scino is again Albany, N. Y.—Gov.-Elect John A. rising. Triday the water that had al. Dix speat \$4,372.32 in aid of his came Seine in State Offices city filtered into the basement of the election expenses filed with the secrety ears old and a classmate of Theodore migration authorities to hold the foreign office on the Quai d'Orsay. tary of state Friday.

MEXICO LANDIS OUT OF MEAT CASES

DECLINES TO HEAR CHANGE OF VENUE ARGUMENT.

Judge Declares it "Impossible" for Him to Preside at Beef

Trust Trials.

Chicago. - The packers won first blood when Judge Kenesaw M Landis ruled that he could not hear Scene of the Clash-Francisco Ma- the cases pending against J. Ogden Armour and others charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. He announced to attorneys appearing before him in the United States district court who sought a change of venue in the case against Chicago meat packers, that he would be unable respective of argument for or against such a course, either by attorneys for and another wounded a major of in- the government or those for the pack-

The announcement was made during a full in arguments in the effort of the Cananca charged with attempting to packers to have the case transferred to the United States circuit court. The packers are charged with conspiracy to restrain trade, and are specifically charged with having formed the socalled "beef trust" in the shape of the National Packing company.

Judge Landis gave no hint of his possible action on the venue argument. It lies within his power to refuse certification to the circuit court, and, instead, to transfer it, as dean of the district court, to another district judge, particularly Judge Carpenter. Shortly after his announcement, Judge Landis put off till Novembor 23 further arguments. The question at issue is, Shall Judge Landis certify to the circuit court the whole case against the packers, or will he refuse such certification, compelling the defendants to accept trial before a dis-

trict judge? Judge Landis explained his refusal to sit in the case. "Considering the character and nature of the defendant's averment and the proximity in point of time of my employment as a member of this bar as agent of the department of justice, as at least the beginning of the period respecting which the grand jurors heard evidence, regardless of the technical proposition involved, it becomes obvious I cannot hear the case," he said. "I will send the case to my colleague in the district court, Judge Carpenter."

STANDARD OIL WINS CASE

indiana Concern is Declared Not Guilty by Jury Through Instruction of Judge.

Jackson, Tenn - Judge John E. Mc-Call of the United States district court Thursday instructed the jury in the return a verdict of not guilty. Judge McCall sustained the conten

tion of counsel for the defandant that the United States had failed to prove the allegations set forth in the indictment. The oil company has been on trial for a week charged with receiving freight rate concessions in violation of the so-called Elkins law.

The Tennessee suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana was one of a number of federal attacks based on anti-rebate laws to be inaugurated by the department of justice under the Roosevelt administration, and the line of prosecution followed in a number of significant details the case in which a \$29,000,000 fine was imposed by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in Chicago, only to be set aside by the federal court of

HENRY M. HOYT PASSES AWAY

State Department Counsellor Dies of Peritonitis After Illness Lasting But Four Days.

Washington.-Henry M. Hoyt, counsellor of the state department, died here Sunday of peritonitis after an illness of only four days.

Mr. Hoyt was graduated from Yale in President Taft's class, 1878. Mr. Hoyt has just concluded the proliminary work at Ottawa for the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada. He held the position of solicitor general at the department of justice, in which he was succeeded a year ago by the late Lloyd Bowers. to the restoratives and stimulants.

BRIAND HIT BY ROYALIST

Premier Struck in Face Twice-Guarda Save Assallant From

Hands of Mob. Paris.-Promier Briand, while attending the ceremonies in the Tuilleries Sunday in connection with the dedication of a monument erected to could be captured. After Parliament the memory of Jules Ferry, the French statesman, was assaulted by a Royalist, who struck him twice in the face with his fists. The premier was not seriously hurt.

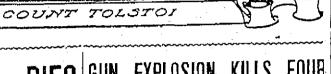
The large crowd which had gath. ered set upon the premier's assailant and only prompt intervention from said that there was no chance for a the guards saved him from serious injury.

Inventor Gets Rich Reward. San Francisco.—The first payment of a total of \$17,000,000 which is to seventy-year-old G. A. R. veteran of railroad tie, is now in escrow in the Crocker National bank. A syndicate of eastern railroads has been formed to buy the patent rights of the San Jose man and \$500,000 was given to him when the contract was signed Tuesday and by January 2, 1911, the After taking all the money in the of total of \$17,000,000 will be placed to his account.

Want the Tariff Revised. Washington.-The Knights of Laand San Francisco railroad, both in thirty-fourth annual convention here for the present high cost of living in gate was expressed. Friday by the Saturday at the age of eighty one. He | the coming session with a sweeping day of the United Land and Irrigation gate sailed from Boston for Baltimore had worked for the railway 18 demand for tariff revision. The blame exposition. for the high cost of living is placed by the organization solely upon the tariff. Several of the delegates de-Knoxville. Tenn.—The state su- clared that if the Democratic party prome court Saturday held the four did not revise the tariff the high cost mile liquor law enacted by the legis- of living would lead to the formation St. Louis and Belleville, Saturday, chief attention to this feature.

> Mother Held for Child Murder? Philadelphia. Mrs. Anna Kelly, thirty-five years old, but the mother have been adopted.

Dix Campaign Bill \$4,372.



PROVES FATAL

NOVELIST. CLOSES HIS

LIFE IN VOLUNTARY

EXILE.

Sinking Man Falls to Recognize Wife

der the Ban of Church.

and Passes Away Without Regain-

ing Consciousness-Remained Un-

Efforts of the church to gather the

famous reformer into its folds ef-

passed away that his case was hope-

His heart beat its last apparently

him to say farewell or cast a forgiv-

ing look upon his wife and children.

Makovetsky, left his home at Yasnaya

days in solitude, to which he more

the monastery at Shamardine, in the

province of Kaluga, where he re-

mained as the guest of his sister.

Marie, who is a nun in the cloister.

Learning that his retreat had been

discovered, he insisted upon proceed-

ing on his journey to the Caucasus,

where he hoped to spend his last

days close to the Tolstoian colony on

But during the railroad journey he

was overcome with exhaustion and

the cold, and Doctor Makovetsky was

compelled to have him transferred to

the flag station at Astapova, where

he was made as comfortable as pos-

For five days he had lain there suf-

fering first from bronchitis and later

from inflammation of the lungs. Spe-

cialists were called from Moscow

and other places, but notwithstanding

their atmost efforts, the heart of the

great Russian responded but feebly

Aviator Johnstone Killed.

Denver, Col.-From ten to fifteen

stone, the holder of the world's avia-

might mean the loss of his life, he.

his aeroplane, lest the heavy machin-

Fire Destroys Mail Car.

Airship Defeats Motor Car.

Wilson Speaks of Prices.

Edgemont; III., Has \$80,000 Fire

East St. Louis, Ill.—A fire which de-

stroyed the only business block in

Youthful Football Player Dica:

Roosevelt's Classmate Drops Dead.

Brooklyn, N. Y -- As a result of the

Chicago. Secretary Wilson blamed

Philadelphia. - Claude Grahame-

in his body being fractured.

ery crush out his life.

sible in the rude wooden building.

the shores of the Black Sea.

death of Russia's great writer.

COUNTESS

vielded.

Premature Blast Blows Breech Lock Back Among Crew-inquiry . Is Ordered.

Washington.-By the premature bursting of a five-inch 51-caliber gun at the Indian Head proving grounds four men were instantly killed.

The gun, which was a new one from the navy yard gun factory and was being tested for til first time, had already been fired twice. The acci-Astopova.-Surrounded by his wife, dent occurred during the third round, children, Doctor Makovetsky and the Just as the breech was being closed. other attending physicians Count Leo | The accident was similar to the ex-Tolstoi passed away peacefully at plosion that caused the death of ten case of the government against the 6:30 Sunday morning in the lonesome soldiers in the pit of one of the dis-

> The explosion probably was due to fected nothing, as neither side a bent or fouled firing pin which projected beyond the face of the breech It was recognized long before he plug of the gun. The breech block of the gun, which

> Several of the physicians were the crew. Lieut. Arthur G. Caffee, greatly overcome by the approaching who was in charge of the gun, was

> one of the men killed. The ordnance bureau has ordered a without a clear moment to enable board of inquest to inquire into causes of the accident, the only witnesses to which were John C. Coleman and Sidney Dyson, both colored. Tolstol, accompanied only by Doctor The employers' liability act will come into play in this case, and the Pollana for the purpose of ending his families or dependent parents of the victims will receive the equivalent of and more inclined during his later years. His pilgrimage led him to one year's pay.

OFFICERS RAID STOCK FIRMS

Burr Bros. and Continenctal Wireless Heads Arrested Charged With

Misusing the Mails. New York .- Burr Brothers, a corporation dealing in stocks and other securities, were raided Monday by post office inspectors and its members charged with using the mails to de-

committee of the Third district \$525. The raid was made on warrants charging use of the mails to defraud investors. Post office officials said the concern had sold to investors at par value between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of stock in various companies, most of which had gone out of late Frank T. Tucker; to be special

existence or become bankrupt. Officers of the corporation were arrested and its books and papers

seized. The raid was planned by Post Office Inspector Warren W. Dickson. Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock and Robert S. Sharpe, chief post office

thousand persons saw Ralph John-The officers arrested were Sheldon C. Burr, president; Frank H. Tobey, tion altitude record, plunge in his Wright biplane, at Overland Park vice-president, and Eugene H. Burr,

Thursday, from a height of 800 feet secretary and treasurer. The three officials were arraigned to a terrible death, nearly every bone before Commissioner Shields and held His tragic flight was not without a in \$20,000 ball each. Pending the furnishing of bail the officials of the thrilling struggle with the grim mescompany were placed in the prisoners' senger, for when the daring bird-

man realized that the earthward dive pen. Arrests are expected to be made in tried to climb swiftly to the top of Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where the corporation has extensive offices.

McVey Knocks Out Battling Johnson, Paris. Sam McVey, the colored Schenectady, N. Y.-Fire in a mail heavyweight. Saturday knocked out car here Monday destroyed a large Battling Jim Johnson in the twenty. portion of the contents. The blaze first round of a fight for the chamwas in a through car from Boston pionship of Europe. Many American bluejackets saw the fight.

Moody Quits Bench. Washington—The resignation of White, the aviator, raced a motor car Associate Justice William H: Moody in his Bleriot machine on Monday and of the Supreme court of the United won easily. The distance was seven States became effective Monday, remiles, and the aeroplane's time was ducing the number of members on the bench to seven.

Fear Ocean Steamship Is Lost. Baltimore, Md -Anxiety for the the homesteader of the west in part safety of the British steamship Tron-

Five Seamen Are Drowned. San: Francisco — Five seamen s lost their lives Friday when a British Edgemont, Ill., half way between East tramp steamer, the Greytown Castle randinto and sank the tug Sea Prince.

Sheriffs Hunt Robbers. Grand Island, Neb.—The State bank Brooklyn, N. 1. Absolute at Cushing was robbed Thursday by and Adolph Lehner. playing tootball thirteen year old John bandits who dynamited the safe, Fisher, died in his home Thursday He wrecked the building, took \$3,000 and was a member of the football team of escaped. Sherffs Haigley and Sutton are in pursuit of the robbers.

Ship Held; Cholera Suspected Quebec.—Suspicion that Gotlieb Cincinnail. No H. Davis, president of the Central Trust and Safe Deposit Zide, a passenger aboard the Royal company dropped dead of heart dis George which arrived here Thursday. ense here Thursday. He was fifty two from Bristol has cholera, caused im

STATE BOARD

Prisoners Are Granted Parole at Reformatory.

TO SANATORIUM ADDITION

Extension Makes Room for About Thirty More Patients-New Artesian Well Completed at Mendota Asylum. Madison.-Members of the state

Bay where they considered applications for parole at the reformatory. Fifteen inmates were granted conditional freedom. Work on the addition to the tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales has so far progressed that the new part will be ready for occupancy next month. The extension makes room for about

thirty more patients but will not more than accommodate those now waiting. There are now 110 patients in the institution. At the state hospital at Mendota a new well has been completed and will soon be equipped with machinery to make better provision for fire pro-

The well is 800 feet deep. The supply is pure artesian water and besides being used for fire protection will furnish the regular domestic supply. Water for fire protection heretofore has been by a main coming from Lako Mendota but it was not antisfactory.

The board is about to submit proposals to receive bids on specifications for a new powerhouse at the Mendota institution. The estimated cost is about \$3,500.

State Supreme Court. In the supreme court the following matters were heard and considered: 92. Slockney vs. Bell: Argued by

J. T. Dittmore and D. H. Grady for respondent. 94. Miske et al. vs. Thorn: Submitted on case and briefs. 96. Comstock vs. Boyle, et al.: Argued by J. E. Messerschmidt for appellant and by John J. Wood for

James A. Stone for appellant and by

respondent. 97. Worbazak vs. Simmons, et al.: Submitted on case and briefs. 99. Eggleton vs. Swartz et al.: Argued by Pedrick and Maurice Mc-Kenna for appellant and by John J.

Wood for respondent. 100. Price vs. Bank of Poynette, et al.: Argued by J. A. Aylward for Standard Oil company of Indiana to little railway station of the town. appearing guns at Fort Monroe, Va., appellant and by D. H. Grady for re-

205. Sly vs. Village of Kilbourn; Argued by E. H. Ryan for appellant and by E. A. Evans for respondent. 102. State vs. Kenosha Gas and Electric company vs. Kenosha Elecwas being tested, blew backward into tric Railway company: Argued by H. E. Spalding and T. W. Spence for appellant and C. M. Rosecrantz, J. D. Shaw and Russell Jackson for re-

> M. J. Cleary, Blanchardsville, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for state insurance commissioner at the primary election, filed a statement with the secretary of state, declaring he spent \$1,193.05 for campaign purposes. Of that amount \$504 was paid to newspapers. Christian J. Melaas, Stoughton, un-

File Campaign Accounts.

successful candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, spent \$647.41, a large part of which went to newspapers. Congressman Arthur W. Platteville, re-elected, spent \$931.70 for primary and general campaigns. He paid the Republican state central committee and Republican county

Castle is State Agent. Governor Davidson appointed Bryan J. Castle, formerly state land agent and recently temporary second assist ant attorney general in place of the state agent to succeed L. M. Sturdevant.

Mr. Castle enters at once upon the soon for Washington to attend to partment of the University of Wis up at the alter rail to be married, matters pending before the departments and before congress when it convenes. The salary of the new position is \$250 per month and ex-

Benefit Fund for Walters. The Wisconsin Waiters' association, which was organized about three months ago, has grown rapidly, having at present a membership of about have a death benefit fund. The sum meyer, \$20; George W. Fowler, \$20; help me God!"-From Tuckerman's of \$100 will be paid on the death of a Mary A. Martin, \$12; Alice A. San- "Personal Recollections." member. At a ball about \$500 was born, \$12; Augustus Shultz, \$12; realized, which will be used towards Sarah L. Benjamin Lang, \$15; Anna securing permanent chib quarters for Maria Rath; \$12; Henry H. Wood, the association.

New Incorporations. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear:

Milwaukee; printing business; capital, attacked. and George Loewenbach and John the right of the commission to decide "I don't know, I was sitting on the Congregation of St. Mary's of

Mount Carmel, Racine; no capital stock; incorporators, Most Rev. Sebastlan C. Mesmer, Very Rev. Joseph Rainer, Rev. August Bantizzone, Alphonse Zivelli, Salvator, Filpl. The Vermont Pleasure club. Milwaukee; no capital; incorporators,

Wisconsin, A. G. Koeppe.

from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Murphy Boiler company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, part of the other expend tures. J. C. Murphy, A. J. Weldner, Samuel A. Connell. The Morgan Telephone company, Oconto, Falls; capital, \$1,200; incor-

porators, C. F. Meyer, E. J. marcouller, Adolph Peterson, P. H. Sharp C. L. Berg, J. W. Shallanda, P. H. Koelsch.

business in the state: waukee; capital \$3,500.

Workers' Institute at Y. W. C. A. Madison.-The first volunteer workers' institute ever held in Wisconsin under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association opened, in the Y. W. C. A. building, 384 Jackson street.

For the first time in the history of the Y. W. C. A. seven national department secretaries gathered at a partment secretaries gathered at a state conference, and to the first Suffered Several Years With time in the history of this state the surrounding Y. W. C. A. organizations are to send delegates to this city to confer upon methods of co-operation

in the association work. Delegations arrived from Madison. Racine, Beaver Dam and La Crosse, to remain until the close of the institute.

Some of the important questions to be discussed will be how best to provide recreative and social work, and the best means of continuing indusboard of control returned from Green trial work. The industrial departments which send representatives into the shops and factories to interest the girl employes at noon or after work at night, have made remarkable progress in the past few months. The department is comparatively new and is considered one of the most important in the association

One of the interesting features of the institute will be the woman's mass meeting in the association building. It will be addressed by Dr. Anna L. Brown, national secretary of the department of physical education, and by Miss Louise Holmquist.

Doctor Brown has made a reputafor herself among Y. W. C. A. workers by her introduction of the ideas of special training of girl workers in the care of their health in respect to their work. She believes that each girl should receive special instruction of this kind, as her health needs different consideration if she is doing sedentary work than if she is much mon her feet; if she is in an unvenillated work room or if she is out of doors. She is also an exponent of the movement for the dissemination of a wider knowledge among young girls of their physical bodies and the functions of the different organs. This she believes necessary if the social evil is to be stamped out.

that the vote on the proposal to amend the constitution by increasing the pay of legislators from \$500 to \$1,000 was defeated by more than two to one, the exact vote in the counties reporting being: Agninst48,669

Returns from 53 countles show:

Increase in Pay Voted Down.

For21,847 Majority against.......26,822 The vote on the proposal to do tway with the state census also was

lost on the vote so far returned, the

vote in the 53 counties being:

For31,231 Against32,618 The amendment relating to internal improvements probably has carried by a good majority. The official returns from seven

of Secretary of State Frear give the VNCLE CALHOUN SPOKE OUT senatorial districts filed in the office following results: Third District-Isaac T. Bishop,

5.319; Samuel S. Walkup, 1,453; William Hunsche, 155; Bishop's plurality, 3,866. Ninth District-Edward Kileen, 5,333; Thomas H. Patterson, 2,861;

2.472.

Twenty-third District-Carlos C. 1 Douglas, 4,102; C. A. Snover, 5,018; Will E. Mack, 332; Frank Hrobsky,

Twenty-first District-Edward E.

375; Snover's plurality, 916. Twenty-fifth District-W. N. Dan- cotton fields. iels, 4,882; W. W. Albers, 5,076; Albers' plurality, 194.

True, 4,818; Clarence S. Powell, 3,173; audience and said: James M. Blackley, 293; True's plurality, 1,645.

Thirty-third District-G. E. Hoyt. 6,544; William Schinners, 4,932; Gustave A. Voight, 798; Hoyt's plurality, to Uncle Calhoun. Tell us all, uncle,

Lectures at Drug Show. S. A. Eckstein, president of the the aged negro replied; 'yo' wux a Milwaukee Pharmaceutical associa- good man, fo' a fack; but yo' sut'ny tion; and E. G. Racuber of the Wis- didn't work much." consin Pharmacal company returned from a conference with Prof. Edward Kremer of the pharmacy college and Prof. Denniston of the biological de- so transported with joy as he stood consine and brought the assurance of that his thoughts reverted to a day the university officials that an edu- when he stood up at the prisoner's cational lecture course with illus bar in a court of justice to plead trated slides would be conducted dur- "guilty" or "not guilty" to a criminal ing the pure drug show in the Audi- charge. So powerfully did that, the torium by lecturers of the university most painful event of his life, obtrude extension course.

Wisconsin Pensions.

Case Tests Utility Law. In a supreme court case of the he would not be asked any questions state against the Kenosha Electric but he must pay close attention just Railway company, the constitutional- the same. B. Loewenbach & Sons, company, ity of the public utility law has been | So, on the way home his father

The railway attorneys charge that Goliath. whether a new public utility can be back seat and couldn't see," was the started in any city, where there is one ready answer. From Norman E in operation, is unconstitutional be-Mack's National Monthly. cause it is giving away a legislative function.

The state argues that this function is administrative.

What the Campaign Cost.

\$15.

George E. Beedle, unsuccessful can-Anton Rosolek, Jr.; Anton Rosolek, The Bob White Cigar company, for member of congress before the dwindle away. Humbolt, Ia.; capital invested in September primary election in the When a young lady has to make her Wisconsin, \$1,040; representative in Eighth district, certifies to Secretary own living, good health is her best of State Frear that he spent in that asset The Shiocton Garden Land, com- campaign \$2,002.05, of which \$676 was "I am alone in the world," writes pany, Shiocton, Outagamie county; an expended by his campaign manager, Chicago girl, "dependent on my own amendment, increasing its capital C. H. Sawyer, principally for workers, efforts for my living. I am a clerk, office expenses and entertainment, and about two years ago through close Advertising constituted the greater application to work and a boarding-William Knight of Bayfield, Repub valid, and got so bad off it was almost lican nominee, spent \$550.23.

Wisconsin Pure Drug Show is Next.

in the Auditorium, and it is expected meals a day. that the "sample collector" will be kee; no capital stock; incorporators, in his glory during the time the manu, dyspepsia, and all the ills of an overfacturers; of toilet articles, perfumes worked and improperly nourished and other accessories of the drug brain and body. To Grape-Nuts trade are in session. The show will owe the recovery of my health, and Minnesotas corporation with \$240,000 cover the wide range of articles that the ability to retain my position and capital and \$110,819.81 interest in finds its way onto the shelves and income. Wisconsin filed a statement to do into the showcases of the modern drug store. There will be demonstra pkgs. "There's a Reason." Trades Exposition association, Mil tors there to prove the value of one perfume over another.

DOGTORS FAILED

Kidney Trouble, "Peruna Cured Me."

ill I took Po-"One bottle old me more Mr. John N. Watkins. the others put together, as they only polsoned my system. Peruna cured me, I used it for four months before a complete cure was accomplished, but am truly grateful to you. The least l can do in return is to acknowledge the merits of Peruna, which I take pleasure in now floing."

Mr. C. B. Newhof, 10 Delaware street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled within urinary ailments. The bladder seemedirritated, and my physician said that it was catarrh caused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to overcome on account of my advanced years. I took Peruna, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided, and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. I enjoy my

The Wretchedness

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable -act surely and gently on the fiver. Cure Genuine munibour Signature Breaksood

Answer No Doubt Truthful, but by No Means What the Orator

Desired. Booker T. Washington, congratulated by a New York reporter on the C. A. Bowman, 669; Kileen's plurality, success he has made of his life, said

with a smile: "I suppose I must be modest and Browne, 4,866; T. H. Hanna, 1,799; declare that luck has had much to do Frank Lear, 411; Browne's plurality, with my progress, or otherwise I'll be In Senator Dash's shoes. "Senator Dash of Tallapoosa prided himself on his rise from the bottom,

for Senator Dash in his youth had worked with the colored men in the "Boasting at a political meeting about his rise, the senator singled

. Twenty-seventh District-John M. out Uncle Calhoun Webster among his "I see before me old Calhoun Webster, beside whom, in the broiling southern sun, I toiled day after day. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I appeal

> was I, or was I not, a good man in the cotton field? "'Yo' wus a good man, senatak,"

> > Mixing His Dates.

There is a story of a man who was itself upon his mind, that when the clergyman put the question, "Will thou have this woman to be thy Wisconsin pensions granted: Byron wedded wife?" and so on, the poor Babcock, \$15; Alfred E. Burdick, \$15; distracted bridgeroom answered with 140. The association has decided to David D. Davis, \$15; Hubert Feder startling distinctness. "Not guilty, so

> He Couldn't See. Little Jack's father was the teacher

of the Sunday school class of which: Jack was a new member. He had been told that as this was his first Sunday

HEALTH AND INCOME

Both Kept Up on Scientific Food. Good sturdy health helps one a lot to make money.

With the loss of health one's income didate for the Republican nomination is liable to shrink, if not entirely

house diet. I became a nervous in impossible for me to stay in the office half day at a time.

"A friend suggested to me the idea Madison.—The Wisconsin Pure Drug of trying Grape-Nuts food which I did, show will be the next trade exposition making it a large part of at least two "Today I am free from brain-tire

Read "The Road to Wellville,"

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Mr. John N. Watkins, 8133 Shenan doah Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Among a the greatly ndvertised medi cines for kidney and blad-

there is nothing which equals na. I suffered for sev ora years with this trouble, spent hundreds dollars on doctors and medicine and all to

Bladder Trouble.

meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Peruna."

of Constipation

The basket social at Dist No 2 \$1.75, is unchanged in the town of Hansen was a grand success both socially and financially the articles on skill in sports and Fred Fenskie paid the highest arie pastimes and how to develop it paid for a basket \$1.50. Fred do. screen a good basket and companion practical suggestions which will be We all thought Fred was asleap but helpful in their duely hits he only looks that wav. He's wide. For the family in general hints awake boys and you'd better believe for the prefitably occupation of winter it or some of you will go home with out your gart some of these fine over

the fine program given. It showed blotos by celebrated men and women much thought and good training or the unequaled infectiony, the inpecially the piece the "old mand" I don't think many "old notes on what is getagon to all field ingide" med to buy a "intile" so of human activity. they will immember to give thanks on Thanksgiving day that they don't the boautiful Announcement of The have to take care of a pair of twins Companion for 1911, and we will stud The old maid dul-W. J. Mann shipped part of a car

day over the O & N W from Ves.

Mrs Huck left on Lucsday for Sloux City Iown, to spend Thanks. giving with her husband

tine country in the near future be- New subscriptions recurred at this tween Vesper and Arpln

The way people came into Vesper Thanksgiving day to church didn't look as we were hving in a heathen country in the back woods. The ro giving at Stevens Point visiting telagalar trains had a big load and whom tives and friends. the exempsion came it filled the church

Cattle are out pasturing and the Gronemeyer has all be can do cutting physician feed and sawing wood in his neighborhood

O Komp's baby is very sick. Mis-P Boan has been caute sick but is the A Panter tautily, Mr. and Mis somewhat better at this writing

The Royal Neighbors dones at Arpin was well attended and everyone reports a good time.

REMINGTON

Charles Myers of Union Contacts the guest of his consum, R. F. Hass. Miss Lania Rutz of Tomah capie home to spend Thanksgiving with her

Gus Sanger of Nekoosa was down

here hunting and succeeded in getting A door Miss Agnes Keeman went home to spend Thankselving.

Lens Ruts was a Tomah visitor Wednesday C. S. Lowe is still in very mon

health Mr. Ludwig of Milwankee is here hunting and is the guest of his cousti,

HANSEN

of this town for over thirty years and served to all who wish to attend who recently sold his farm, has moved with his family to Two Rivers wher they expect to make their future in your city spent Thankegiving home. They take with them the best wishes of the entire community who all wish them health and pros perity in their new home.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs Wm. Lipke recently.

John Meyer, Fred Huber and George Otto departed last week for Mrs H. Schmidt, Emma, Laura, the tall timber where they will spend Bertha and Willie Schmidt, Mi and the winter logging. Dan Keenan was among the lucky Henry Hill, Louise and Minne Hill door hunters

Mrs Wm, Bohmsack and children Bohnsuck home.

Showing the average yields per acre of the fifteen principal crops in Wisconsin to be nearly equal to those of 1909, the quality as good or better, and the average price as ligh or high-er, Secretary John M. True of the state board of agriculture has filed. On Matthows home Onet Nawmann of his last coop report for the year Compared with the corresponding report of 1909 there is a slight falling off in the average yield of oats, buckwheat, beans, clover seed and a considerable loss of cabbage and hay. But increases in the yields of wheat, potatoes, corn and tobacco easily made up the Midwell II. deficiency. In addition, the average

RUDOLPH

friends and relatives.

Grand Rapids butcher last week The bird weighed 48 pounds, was two years old and brought Mr. Steege the rem of \$6.93.

Chas. Nagle departed on Monday surance policy see E. N. Pomainville. night for Milwaukee where he wil spend several days taking in the

Dressed in "Black and Lellow." Not "Football Colors" but the color of the carton containing Foley's Honey and Tar the best and safest cough remedy for all coughs and colds. Do not accept a substitute but see that you get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow carion with black letters. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

Bitate of Wisconsin, wood country, in country and Tar the best and safest cough as white follows the company of the estate of John W Chambers late of the town of Sherry, in add Country of Wood, foresteen, the late of the country of the same to the country of the same in the same is hereby fixed as the time which all oreditors of the same to the same is hereby fixed as the time which all oreditors of the same to the same of the same of

NEW HARNESS SHOP!

I have opened up a harness store and repair shop in the Taylor & Scott building opposite Johnson & Hill Co. Dry Goods store I handle a complete line of harnesses, saddlery, etc. I solicit a share of your patronage I do repairing of all kinds; have a modern outfit and guarantee my work. My Prices are Reasonable.

JOHN MILLES, PROPRIETOR

The Greater Youth's Companion -Sime its enlargement by the sel

dition of an amount of rending in come and run it dim't quit and kick | same, and the subscription pi

Every how will engerly line for The girls will find many nevel and

ovenings for increasing the happy now and confirt of the household This reading is all in addition to the ordinary treasury of stories arvaluable doctor's article the forse

It will cost you nothing to sind for with it sample copies of the paper Do not forget that the early subof fresh malch cows to Wankesha Fel scriber for 1911 receives free all the remaining bases for 1910, including

of Grace Richmond's serial story "Pive Miles Oat " The new subscriber receives also L Mann left on Tuesday for The Companion's Art Calendar for Wankesha after a weeks visit with 1911, lithographed in twelve colors his brother. He thinks this country and gold The Youth's Companion, is developing very fast and can son a 141 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass

KELLNER.

Mis A Kruscho spont Thanks

G H Manroe returned home the to overflowing. The day turned out latter part of last, week from Lady fine and the sun shone brightly and smith where he had been heating melted most all the snow the race deer. He brought one that we give

Mis J Poterson suffered a seven farmer has never stopped plowing if stroke of paralysis last Tuesday Dr. he had any land to plow. Mr F X Pomainville is the attending

> A marriage libenso has been granted Albert O. Yeffer and Dollte Schopp Mrs F. Molinko is strying with Panter being quite siek

Rev A Krusche and son John were in your city last. Thursday, afternoon They attended union services at the east side faithers. thurch at the evening

Remember that our blacksouth back and is ready to do horse sheering and all kinds of repair work Mrs Hjorstend visited at Obleage Ind week

Frank Hannaman went up north at the Hass home several days has with Chas Steinke's team where he will work in the weeds Fred Gassel last conted a few rooms

In Mrs Chase's home in your city His sister. Mrs. Louis Habn will live

Louis Habo left for the northern voods with Louis Panter's team The Parcellal school opened last Monday after being closed for two weeks on account of contagnous dis-

The Laties Aid Society of the Latheran church will give a solo of assiul articles in rennection with the regular meeting this Thursday at the Fred Keip, who has been a resident schoolhouse. A lunch will also be

All those from Kolluer, who are attending school and Business College under the parental roof.

Frank Matthews colebrated his twenty lifth birthday the 24th of November Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kroll, Mr. and Mrs Will Pribbanow, Ed Ebothardt, and Saille Zimmendorf from town The afternoon was spent in playing of Grand Rapids spent several days games of all kinds. A big supper the past week visiting at the Poler was served. A good time was had

The wedding of Miss Minnie Brohm and Martin Lefg will take place on the 28th of December Ervin and Willie Problemow are opending a couple of days at the J

Gust Newmann of Hilbert is visit ing at the home of Mr and Mrs

Willie Yager, who had been working in the machine shops at Beloit, has returned home

The wedding of Miss Frances Sodall to Michael Daindul of Chicago was price on the home market is material-ly higher than a year ago, which more than makes up for any deficiency in Market Works morforming the oppo-Father Wojak performing the ceremony. The maids of houer were Misses Hose and Christina Sodail and Cornelius Newbore, who is now the best men were Jerome Sedall and living at Chioago, sport the past two Leon Mros. All those who attended weeks around Rudolph visiting with the wedding had a pleasant time. Mr. and Mry, Daladul, after a few Emil Steege, who has quite a ze- weeks stay, will depart for Chicago patation as a turkey raiser, sold a where they will make their home monster turkey to Otto Slowert, the where Mr Dansdul is in business as a florist. Their many friends wish them a successful and happy life.

-If you are looking for a fire in-

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Crediters
State of Wisconein, Wood thanky, in County

shall present their claims for examination and allowance, it is further ordered, that all claims and de mands of all persons agriant the said John W Uhambers deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court History of Court History of the Court, at its Court Room in the naid County, at the resultar term thereof appearant to be held on the first Treeday of June, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which and claims and demands he given had considered the court of the court, by the Court, by the Court, w. J. Court of the court, w. J. Court, w. J. Court of the court, w. J. Court, w. J. Court of the court of the court, w. J. Court of the court of the court, w. J. Court of the court, w. J. Court of the cour

Friday to remove a growth of super- visitors in the city on Tuesday.



ADVANCE CHRISTMAS SALE!

AT COHEN BROTHERS' DEPARTMENT

- GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN Begining Friday, Dec. 2 -- Ending Thursday, Dec. 8

Santa Claus Will Open Cohen Bros.' Toyland For the Children Friday!

Never before did Dear Old Santa bring so many beautiful

TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES and BOOKS as he has this year, and he invites you to come and see them all in OUR TOYLAND ON THE SECOND FLOOR. They are of the very latest things produced in Santa's workshop such as animals that look real, steam and automatic toys, things that whiz and whirl, people that hop and dance and grin at you in the most fascinating way, curious houses for those folks and scores and scores of new ideas for boys and girls. Many of our toys have never been shown before; they are all toys which Santa Claus knows will tickle the children most. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND SAVE MONEY ON EVERY ITEM.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SUITABLE

Silk Scarfs and Waistings Persian Silks and Ribbons Ladies' New Neckwear Silverware and Jewelry Hat and Belt Pins

Leather Hand Bags Parasols and Umbrellas Side and Back Combs Furs and Fur Sets Shoes and Rubbers Felt Shoes and Slippers Baby Soft Sole Shoes Swiss and Linen Handkerchiefs Pillow Tops and Fancy Cords Lace Curtains and Rugs Skirts and Petticoats

Cuff and Collar Buttons

Decorated China and Glassware Neckties and Tie Pins Gloves and Mittens Post Cards and Albums Perfumes and Sachet Powders Large Framed Picteres, Etc.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

10-1 Cotton Blankets, funcy border per 39c 11-1 Funcy Blankets, extra heavy, \$1.12 Good Outing Plannels, Xmas sale 43 Good Apron Ginghams Christmas Salo 🚛 Ladies Em. Swiss Hdk'chiefs worth 25c...10c Holly Ribbon, all silk per piece 10c 2 inch Silk Holly Rabbon per yd... ... 6c 1000 yds Ginghams and Lawns worth 12-1-2 7c

German Silver Mesh Bags

Mohair Dress Goods, worth 50 cents per yard. 29c Fancy Diagonal all wool suiting worth 736 Funcy heavy wool suiting worth \$1 per 58C Ladies White Handkerchiefs, Christmas 2 Ladies Black Fascinators, Xmas sale 15c Ladies silk fleeced hose, worth 50e, sale. .. 23c Ladies all wool sweaters worth \$2.25, sale \$1,65 Misses all wool sweaters worth \$2, sale .. \$1.58



MILLINERY

We have on hand 225 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, and must get rid of them regardless of cost. This gives every lady a chance to get an up-to-date hat at wholesale price.

Come Early and Get First Choice

LOT L. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$4.00, \$1.48 LOT 2. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$6.00, \$2.48

LOT 3. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$8.00, \$3.48



MEN'S CLOTHING **DON'T DELAY!** Wonderful Clothing Values During this Xmas Sale. When we buy clothing we buy for six stores, therefore buy merchandise cheaper than others and our customers get the benefit.

Men's fancy striped overcoats, Mon's fancy overconts worth \$12.00\$7.98 Xinus sule Men's black kersey overcoats worth \$15, Xmas sale ... Mon's fleece lined shirts and drawers, Xmms side Mon's woolen socks, worth 20c, Xmas sale Men's mule skin mittens, Xmas sale..... Mon's lined cotton gloves, Xmas sale 7c Men's lined calf skin mittens Xmas sale 39e Mon's Japanette initial handkerchiefs, Xmas Sale..... Men's heavy caps worth 50c, X mas sole..... Men's red and blue sweater conts, Xmos sale.....

Men's fancy overshirts worth 50c,

Xmas sale.....

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

We want your business on the MER-IT of the goods, LOW PRICES and SQUARE DEALING. No sympathy in Good Mixed Candy, Christmas sale 9c Funcy Mixed Candy worth 20c 122c per pound, sale.....

Good Repeater Coffee per pound 19c Cohens' Pure Baking Powder, per pound 186 A Big Package Rolled Oats for 176 and big bottle of shoe dressing for 86 A big box of parlor matches for 3C Growler smoking tobaco per pound 176 Quaker Corn Flakes per pound pkg 86 Snow Boy Washing Powder worth 15C Mens heavy Apron Overalls, sale 380

LADIES' COATS

The Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments Radically Reduced.

and all well tailored throughout; made up of broadcloth, kersey cheviots, plush and caracul cloth.

Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$4.00,

Christmas Sale \$4.98

Christmas Sale \$7.98

Childs' Long Coats worth up to \$3.50,

Childs' Long Coats worth up to \$2.25, Christmas Sale \$1.39



MEEHAN

Thanksgiving at the home of her some of our sharp shooters, which sistor, Mrs. Dolanoy at Amhorst. Mrs. Addie Grant and Mrs. Leonard for some of the best shots. Netzly of Linwood visited relatives

hredding corn. There is still a large here in Grant. They own a large emount of corn in the fields here tract of land covered with second waiting for the husker. The party at Warner's Tuesday there. vening was a complete success both socially and financially. Proceeds

hous flosh from his neck. Pariend's torkey shoot at Mill Miss Theresa McGinley spent Creek was the center of attraction for proved to be more or less profitable

Joseph B. Hannah
Defendent
The state of Wisconsin.—To the said defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summoned, actunive of the day of service, and defended the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and
in case of your failures no to da, judgment with of
restlered lightst you according to the demand
of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith
nerved heart with Springer Bros. of Almoud were here last week making arrangements Olendenning Bros. are still busy to begin a large wood job south of growth pine and many nice saw logs

A Honsehold Medicine. were \$12.40

8. B. For and family went to Saratoga and spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. George Roe.

To be really valuable must show equally good results from each member of the family using it. Foley's through the stock of familiare; it will be a pleasure for us to show you than the stock of familiare; it will be a pleasure for us to show you that the stock of familiare; it will be a pleasure for us to show you that Mrs. Hannah Janeau and children Foley's Honey and Tar is best and our store. You will then agree with of Hudolph visited relatives here the safest for all coughs and colds. John son & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly. ne when we make the statement that

Notice of Application for Plend Settlement,
Wood Pounty Oouri—In Probate,
In the Matter of the extate of Theresia Hoffmann, essensed and fling the application of thereis Habit as the administrator of the estate of Taureta Hoffmann, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administrate the mid estate, and praying that a lime and place he fixed for examining and allowing the process of his account of his definition, and that the residue of the and center by assigned to such a praying an account of the same and account to assigned. Hitate of Wisconnin, Wood County, in elroui Plaintiff, BUMMONS.

id to sech persons as are by law satisfied to the same; the court, at a goestal term, thereof to be held at the probate ribes, in the city of tirand lands, Wis., on the thirteenth day of December, 19td, at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining the residue of anisal part of assignment and of a copy of this order, for three associative weeks, in the Grand lands of whome the day fixed for said bagging.

Detect this tith day of Norway, Tourney, Judge. p. D. Conway. Plaintin's Attorne P. O. Address, Grand Bapids, Wood County

latter part of last week.

Edwin Parks was operated on at Marsh field were business Friday to remove a growth of super- visitors in the city on Thesday.

In the city on Thesday.

In the super- super

All coats are made up in the latest styles and shades

Christmas Sale \$1.48 Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$8.00,

Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$12.50,

Christmas Sale \$1.98



often at this sesson of the year. Your house may never burn, we sincerely hope it wont. Yet IF IT SHOULD BURN, your private papers, deeds, insurance policies, tax receipts, mortgages, notes and other valuables will probably burn with it, unless you HAVE THEM IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX. Ours is a steel vault which also provides protection against burglary as well as fire. Our charge of \$1.00 per year is surely low-priced security. You have the key to your box and are privileged to examine its contents at often

Wood County Nat'l Bank

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SYNOPSIS,

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goos to litaburg with the forged notes in the conson case to take the deposition of the granddaughter, Allson West. lady to buy her one. He gives her low eleven and retains lower ten. He flud

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

Some one was on the floor at our eet, face down, head peering under he borth. Now he got up without spology, revealing the man who had ummoned the conductor. He was usty, alert, cheerful, and he dragged up with him the dead man's sult-case, The sight of it brought back to me at nce my own predicament.

"I don't know whether there's any onnection or not, conductor," I said, but I am a victim, too, in less degree; 've been robbed of everything I posess, except a red and yellow bath-The. I happened to be wearing the ath-robe, which was probably the eason the thief overlooked it."

There was a fresh murmur in the rowd. Somebody laughed nervously.

"I can't bother with that now," he maried. "The ratiroad company is esponsible for transportation, not for dothes, jewelry and morals. If peode want to be stabbed and robbed in he company's cars, it's their affair, Why didn't you sleep in your clothos?

I took an angry step forward. Then omebody touched my arm, and I unlenched my fist. I could understand f contributory negligence,

"I'm not trying to make you recould, "and I believe the clothes the bory. ontained valuable papers, and It is to name and address, please?" our interest as well as mine to find

"Why, of course," the doctor said brewdly. "Find the man who skipped | want them for? Publication?" it with this gentleman's clothes, and "I went to bed in lower nine." I

apers, "and I wakened in number even. I was up in the night prowlng around, as I was unable to steep, al the thief-murderer, too, perhaps my error, and taken advantage of it cut out of Godey's Lady Book. o further his escape."

The inquisitive man looked at me rom between narrowed eyelids, for-"Did anyone on the train suspect

nanired. The crowd was listoning in-

"No one," I answered promptly and ositively.

The doctor was investigating the nurdered man's effects. The pockets his trousers contained the usual appointed. alscellany of keys and small change. valle in his hip pocket was found a mall pearl-handled revolver of the old watch with a Masonic charm had tud was still fastened in the bosom f his shirt. Taken as a whole, the nan of some means, but without any the opposite sent.

articular degree of breeding. The octor heaped them together. "Either robbery was not the molve," he reflected, "or the thier overcoked these things in his hurry." The latter hypothesis seemed the nore tenable, when, after a thorough

earch, we found no pocketbook and ess than a dollar in small change. The sult-case gave no clew. It conained one empty leather-covered flask nd a pint bottle, also empty, a change linen and some collars with the aundry mark, S. H. In the leather ag on the handle was a card with the ame Simon Harrington, Pittsburg, The conductor sat down on my uniade berth, across, and made an enry of the name and address. Then, n an old envelope, he wrote a few

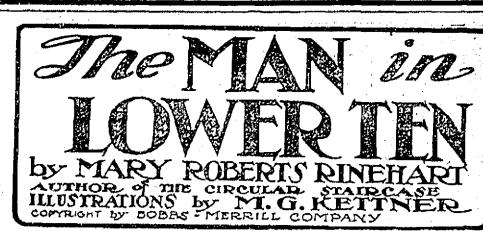
fords and gave it to the porter, who "I guess that's all I can do," he aid. "I've had enough trouble this eed a conductor on these trains any nore; what they ought to have is a The porter from the next car came

n and whispered to him. The conuctor rose unhappily. "Next car's caught the disease." he rumbled, "Doctor, a woman back here has got mumps or bubonic

lague, or something. Will you come The strange porter stood aside. "Lady about the middle of the car."

e said, "in black, sir, with queer-lookng hair-sort of copper color, I think, gressive yellow ones I wore,

The Woman in the Next Car. orter remained on guard. With eside me. Like the conductor, he had young woman whose face was so desire something, but when it is put fair and fare is foul.





"Dig Anyone Suspect You of Having Valuable Papers?"

n the law, I had been guilty myself and the general circumstances of the colored. crimo. Now with his little notebook open before him, he prepared to enponsible," I protested, as amiably as joy the minor sensation of the rob-

"And now for the second victim." re certainly newer. But my valled he began cheerfully. "What is your has accidentally picked up the wrong if I remember my youth, that bell I eyed him with suspicion.

"I have lost everything but my name and address." I parried, "What do you "Oh, no; dear, no!" he said, shocked

my own enlightenment. I like to gather data of this kind and draw my own conclusions. Most interesting and engrossing. Once or twice I have forestalled the results of police investigation-but entirely for my own amusement."

I nodded tolerantly. Most of us have hobbles; I knew a man once who carried his handkerchief up his sleeve and had a mania for old colored prints "I use that inductive method orig-

inated by Poe and followed since with such success by Conan Doylo. Have you ever read Gaborlau? Ah, you have missed a treat, indeed. And now, to on of having valuable papers?" he get down to business, what is the name of our escaped thief and probable murderer?"

"How on earth do I know?" I domanded impatiently. "He didn't write it in blood anywhere, did he?" The little man looked hurt and dis-

"Do you mean to say," he asked. "that the pockets of those clothes are entirely empty?"

The pockets! In the excitement I had forgotten entirely the sealskin faint so much."

grip which the porter now sat at my feet, and I had not investigated the pockets at all. With the inquisitive man's pencil taking note of everyersonal belongings were those of a thing that I found, I emptied them on Upper left-hand walst-coat, two lead

pencils and a fountain pen; lower right waist-coat, matchbox and a small pair of gray suede gloves, new, size traveling companion, the small woman seven and a half; left-hand pocket, I had noticed before. There was an gun-metal cigarette case studded with pearls, half-full of Egyptian eigarettes. The trousers pockets contained a gold penknife, a small amount of money in my patient, bills and change, and a handkerchief

Further search through the coat discovered a card-case with cards bearing the name Henry Pinckney Sullivan, and a leather flask with gold mountings, filled with what seemed to be very fair whisky, and mono-

grammed H. P. S. "Ills name evidently is Henry Pinckney Sullivan." said the cheerful follower of Poe, as he wrote it down. "Address as yet unknown. Blonde. probably. Have you noticed that it is almost always the blonde men who affect a very light gray, with a touch of red in the scarf? Fact, I assure you. I kept a record once of the summer attire of men, and 90 per cent, followed my rule. Dark men like you affect navy blue, or brown.

the man's shrewdness.

In spite of myself I was amused at

He rubbed his hands and smiled at

"Yes; the suit he took was darka blue," I said.

me delightedly. 🗀 "Then you wore black shoes, not tan," he said, with a glance at the ag-

"Right again," I acknowledged. "Black low shoes and black embroidered hose. If you keep on you'll have a motive for the crime, and the mur- Groceries at first blush would seem derer's present place of hiding. And to be colorless, unromantic things, but their goods into the world in dainty, With the departure of the conduct if you come back to the smoker with any such impression is a wrong one often really beautiful, forms. And the

omething of relief I sank into a seat. back again and got up. "I wonder if there is ocular demonstration in our wanted to think, to try to remember there is a diner on?" I said. "I need many big, fine gracery stores that Slammer. What did you think of he details of the previous night. But something sustaining after all this." they are considerable. The grocer of the Sunday dinner at the boarding ny inquisitive acquaintance had other I was conscious then of some one to-day recognizes the great value of house? ntentions. He came up and sat down at my elbow. I turned to see the attractiveness. A man may strongly Drama. O it was a case of fowl is

taken notes of the dead man's be-j vaguely familiar. In the very act of he conductor's position, and beside, longings, his name, address, clothing speaking she drew back suddenly and

"Oh-I beg your pardon," she said hurriedly, "I-thought you weresome one else." She was looking in a to the girl. puzzled fashion at my coat. I felt all the cringing guilt of a man who said, "and there is no buffet car on. umbrella; my borrowed caller sat means ham and eggs and country buttight on my neck.

"I'm sorry," I said idiotically, "I'm the risk-" sorry, but-I'm not." I have learned "I am not hungry," she said, "but since that she has bright brown hair, perhaps a cup of coffee-dear me, I ing the state insurance systems, and with a loose wave in it that drops believe I am hungry," she finished, a revision of the penal code. over her ears, and dark blue eyes "Only-" She glanced back of her. with black lashes and—but what does it matter? One enjoys a picture as a gested, without enthusiasm. But the whole; not as the sum of its parts. | young woman shook her head. She saw the flask then, and her errand came back to her. "One of the "and she is very-well, I know she ladies at the end of the car has wouldn't come. Do you suppose we fainted," she explained. "I thought could make it if we run?" perhaps a stimulant-"

or three women were working, over hind." the woman who had fainted. They! "Yes, Any train would be better had opened her collar and taken out than this one," she repeated gravely. might do. The atout woman was vig expression. I had spoken two dozen orously rubbing her wrists, with the idea, no doubt, of working up her I knew the lights and shades in her pulse! The unconscious woman was voice—I, who had always known how the one for whom I had secured lower a woman rode to hounds, and who 11 at the station.

I poured a little liquor in a bungling masculine fashion between her lips as she leaned back, with closed turned to assist her, and together we eyes. She chocked, coughed and ral- walked back to where the conductor lled somewhat.

"Poor thing," said the stout lady. 'As she lies back that way I almost think it was my mother; she used to

"It would make anybody faint," chimed in another. "Murder and robbery in one night and on one car. I'm thankful I always wear my rings in a bag around my neck-even if they do

get under me and keep me awake." The girl in blue was looking at us with wide, startled eyes. I saw her pale a little, saw the quick, apprehenstamp book; right-hand pocket coat, sive glance which she threw at her exchange—almost a clash—of glances. The small woman frowned. That was all. I turned my attention again to

> She had revived somewhat, and now she asked to have the window opened. The train had stopped again and the car was oppressively hot. People around were looking at their watches and grumbling over the delay. The doctor bustled in with a remark about its being his busy day. The amateur detective and the porter together mounted guard over lower ten. Outside the heat rose in shimmering waves from the tracks; the very wood of the car was hot to touch. A Camberwell Beauty darted through the open door and made its way, in erratic plunges, great wings waving. down the sunny aisle. All around lay dinary result: The girl beside, me the peace of harvested fields, the quiet of the country.

The Girl in Blue.

CHAPTER VI.

Art in Commerce. of the artist in the modern grocer. I put the articles from the pockets bilitles they possess in capable hands an artist

up in a way which attracts and There must be a considerable touch pleases his eye he more than wants it; he finds he cannot do without it. Manufacturers in Yankeedom send

"Where Did You Get That?"

stopped dead still and stood staring

"Is-where did you get that?" she

demanded, with a catch in her voice;

her gaze still fixed on the cigarette

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

at it with fascinated eyes.

Fowl Fare.

cause of which was the wrong way in under my office! Well, then, cried which things were going in the col. President Hopkins, let me be. Jim.

FIGHT IN REICHSTAG GERMAN SOCIALISTS IN OPEN

ATTACK ON KAISER'S SPEECHES.

ROUSED BY MEAT FAMINE.

Programme of Imperial Chancellor to Be Bitterly Attacked Before Close of Present Lawmaking Session. Oppose Military Budget.

The thought of what the

loss of the notes meant was fast

crowding the murder to the back of

my mind. The forced inaction was

intolerable. The porter had reported

no bag answering the description of

mine on the train, but I was disposed

to make my own investigation, I made

a tour of the cars, scrutinizing every

variety of hand luggage, ranging from

luxurious English bags with gold

mountings to the wicker nondescript

The girl went out to the platform.

When she saw me she moved aside,

and I stepped out beside her. Behind

us the track curved sharply; the early

sunshine threw the train, in long black

shadow, over the hot earth. Forward

somewhere they were hammering.

The girl said nothing; but her profile

"I-if you have lost anything,"

began, "I wish you would let me try to

help. Not that my own success is any-

She hardly glanced at me. It was

"I have not been robbed, if that is

There was nothing to say to that.

lifted my hat—the other fellow's

hat—and turned to go back to my car.

Two or three members of the train

crew, including the conductor, were

standing in the shadow talking. And

at that moment, from a farmhouse

near came the swift clang of the

breakfast bell, calling in the hands

from barn and pasture. I turned back

"We may be here for an hour,"

ter and coffee. If you care to run

"She is not hungry," she objected,

"I haven't any idea," I said cheer-

words to her and already I felt that

mover could have told the color of

I stepped down on the ties and

and the porter from our car were in

close conversation. Instinctively my

hand went to my clgarette pocket and

came out empty. She saw the ges-

"If you want to smoke, you may,"

smokes all the time. He says I am

'I drew out the gun-metal cigarette

case and opened it. But this most

'kippered.' "

what you mean," she replied quietly.

"I am-perplexed. That is all."

was strained and anxious.

thing to boast of."

not flattering.

both of us.

Berlin.-Leaders of various German political parties are girding themselves for the final battles to be fought out at the session of the reichstag, which opened here. According to general expectation this will be the last session of the present reichstag, and the developments in the course of its proceedings will have a strong determining influence upon the general elections next

of the day coach at the rear. I was For the public the foremost quesnot alone in my quest, for the girl in blue was just ahead of me. Car by tion is whether Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg and the combination car she preceded me through the train, of conservatives and clericals upon unconscious that I was behind her, which he is dependent for support looking at each passenger as she can achieve any such positivo repassed. I fancled the proceeding was sults as to stay the rising tide of distasteful, but that she had determin-Socialist and radical sentiment. ed on a course and was carrying it Among the more important measures through. We reached the end of the of legislation are the pending land train almost together-empty-handed. increment tax, the amendment of criminal procedure, workingmen's insurance laws and the question of providing a constitution for Alsace-Lorraine. There are sharp differences of opinion in regard to all these measures.

The military budget providing for continued high expenditures for the maintenance of the army is likely to provoke a bitter fight. The Socialists and radicals also will neglect no opportunity to embarrass the government with interpollations concerning the kalser's recent senatorial speeches and the failure of the authorities to relieve the meat famine. Altogether the situation for the chancellor is admitted to be exceedingly difficult. It is expected that the session will close early in the spring,

Berlin .- When the reichstag conened the Socialists announced two Interpellations—one regarding recent speeches by the emperor and the other inquiring into the causes of the high prices of meat and what the government proposed to do to alleviate conditions. Both subjects are expected to lead to animated debates. In the matter of meat prices there are indications that the govthe ernment intends to lessen strength of the Socialist attack by modifying the restrictions on meat importations.

Important matters of legislation that will come up are the so-called quinquennate, fixing the term of compulsory military service at five years, bills recasting and consolidat-

"I can bring your companion," I sug- FOUR KILLED IN COLLAPSES.

Two Women and Two Children Lose Lives when Wall Smashes

Cleveland.—The wife of Simon I picked up the flask at once and fully. "Any old train would be better | Frutkin, a tailor, his two small chilfollowed my guide down the aisle. Two | than this one, if it does leave us be | dron and a woman they employed were crushed to death by the collanse of a new concrete building at Lorain avenue and West Thirtieth her hair pins, whatever good that I found myself watching her changing street. A baby was saved by the strength of a bureau under which it had rolled. Frutkin himself was hadly injured.

> Frutkin was at work in his tailor shop which stood next to the concrete building. The mother and children were asleep in a bed room in made it perform for us. Mr. Edison You have seen what it can do, and it the rear. A tremendous crash came went on to say that he got the idea does it just as easy as rolling off a from the building next door and the wall that overhung their home set- for the machine while he was at work log." tled to earth, burying the tailor shop perfecting his microphone transmitter. beneath it.

A passerby saw a blinding flash of light, and the sound that followed, he says, was unmistakably that of an explosion.

she said. "I have a big coustn who WITNESS REFUSE ANSWER

Bankruptcy Proceedings Adjourned shelf upon which rested, or hung, a (Copyright, 1910, by E. J. Edwards. All Until Dec. 6 Because of Inability to Make Progress.

New York. The bankruptcy proceedings against the firm of B. H. Sheftels & Co., the brokerage concern raided on Sept. 20, were resumed before United States Commissioner Alexander.

George Graham Rice and the other bankrupts were represented by Moses H. Grossman, while Henry Kauffman appeared for Receiver Irving. Rice, the first witness, was asked if he had any connection with the

firm of Sheftels & Co. He declined to answer, giving as his reason that any testimony he might now give would act against him.

Eugene Cerf and Charles L. Dincker, who represented the firm on the curb, were called as witnesses and asked how many shares of Ely Central they had sold. They could not state from memory and were excused. The hearing will be resumed

Ocean Craft Collide. San Francisco.—The Pacific mail steamer Beaver collided with the Norwegian bark Selja off Point

The Selja went to the bottom inide of ten minutes. The Beaver is said to be damaged. Wireless dispatches say that the Beaver launched cally word for word what we had whereupon the future consort will her small boats and rescued all those on board the Selja, except-two lost when a life boat overturned: The Beaver left here bound for

Portland. The Selja was bound for: this port from Yokohama with freight.

Can't Locate Witnesses. New York -- Former Judge M: ynn-Bruce, chief counsels for the mittee, announced upon the re-assembling of the committee that the pines are almost in a state of mutiny or and the doctor, the group around me, I'll give you an opportunity to very little imagination is sufficient to retailer for his part ably seconds the inability of process servers to find because they he ower ten broke up, to re-form in judge if he knew good whisky from reveal the real romance there is in manufacturer by arranging the goods important witness a in their race bread."

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The pines are almost very little imagination is sufficient to retailer for his part ably seconds the inability of process servers to find because they he manufacturer by arranging the goods important witness a in their race bread."

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The bad." inability of process servers to find because they have to eat wheat track scandal had necessitated tem- . Mrs. Squills (a famous bousekeep subject of fire insurance. Chief among the witnesses the process servers have falled to find are James R. Keene, Harry Payne Wilney and Schuyler Parsons.

he must be sure to furnish the army Democratic Major ty Six y-Three. Washington —The Democratic representation in the next house will be 227 against 163 Republicans and one Socialist: according to the published roster of the house. These figures will be delicious. The following days, that has the property of retaining backward and forward over the other give the Democrats a majority of 63 when it is a little dry give each heat to an extraordinary degree. If end, The down cliugs to the strings, and a plurality of 64.

Nome .- An earthquake shock was

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY by E.J. Edwards

followed some detailed instructions.

and Dr. Bullard was off for New York.

"Mr. Morton," he said, "I have here

little over three hundred thousand

dollars in securities of the very high-

est grade. They are to be deposited

have brought them from John Duff, in

Boston, and with this collateral as so-

curity. Mr. Duff asks you to pay the

Union Pacific land grant coupons due

today and to keep on paying them un-

As Mr. Morgan began his examina-

tion of the securities, Dr. Bullard hip-

pened to look from the banker's pri-

til he sends you word to stop,"

with you as collateral security,

of Mr. Levi P. Morton.

Fortune Saved Union Pacific banking house. It was swarming with

but a short time before, Mr. Duff him- quarter of an hour. John Duff of Boston Sent His Securi- self had taken from his private strong tics to New York Just in Time to Meet Payment on Land

One of the great causes of the financial panic of 1873 was the failure of the banking house of Jay Cooke & Co. through having advanced too largely, on the bonds of the Northern Pacific railroad, then in process of construction. Grave embarrassment was caused to many other railroad companies by the panic, and not the least embarrassed of these railroads was the Union Pacific, which, at that time, was regarded in the rallroad and financial worlds as a Boston institution, since it was one of the great railroad properties of the country

Grant Bonds.

which Boston capital controlled. From about 1866 John Duff of Boston, who easily took rank with the great financiers who began immediately after the Civil war the work of developing the railroad systems of the country, had been prominently identifled with the Union Pacific. His was, in fact, a leading voice in the affairs of the company, and when it became evident, first to the officers of the company, and then to the public, that the Union Pacific was not in a position to meet the next payments on its land grant bonds, Mr. Duff was greatly concerned. He had been so closely identified for seven years with the financial management of the company that he felt that his business credit, his personal honor, and, to, some ex-

But how was that credit to be maintained, with money in hiding everywhere, and with the Union Pacific treasury without the necessary funds to meet the payments soon due?

in maintaining the credit of the Union

Not taken into account by the folk who were confidently predicting a default by the Union Pacific was the grim determination of John Duff to protect his good name at all hazards: counted out in the latter's presence

and so, the day before the coupons of the land grant bonds were due, Mr. Duff called into his office his son-inlaw, Dr. William H. Bullard, and

Would Be More Profitable to Him

Financially Than Talking Ma-

chine, But Was Deceived.

funnel up there." He pointed to a dollars.

curious-looking object resembling a gi-

gantic funnel of about tall man

height. 'And I'm inclined to think,"

he went on, "that there's going to be

talking machine here. I have about

on anything unless it seems to me to

have some commercial practicability.

I can make hundreds of toys, but any

fellow with a little ingenuity and pa-

tience can do that. Maybe this talk-

made gestures to indicate that they

oned to them to report in and when

they had done so they repeated practi-

Mr. Cummings and I were almost as

Mr. Squills (reading the morning

paper) - "Our soldiers in the Philip-

through the funnel.

their station on the crown of a hill Allan Day.

time to time the men upon the hill bands and wives.

call the thing?" I asked Mr. Edison. Sunday Magazine.

how it works."

about half a mile away.

more profit in that thing than in this

and all, with distinction.

telephones.

clerks armed with coupons of the land grant bonds due within less than a

Carefully, cautiously, Mr. Morton looked over the securities. Finally, as "William," said Mr. Duff, motioning he laid down the last one, he nedded to the securities, "I want you to pack his head approvingly, the next mothese bonds in a traveling satchel, ment was issuing instructions that the take the first train for New York, and coupons should be paid until further as early as possible tomorrow morning orders, and within less than five mincall at the office of Morton, Bliss & utas the first clerk to offer a Union Co., the railroad's fiscal agents, and Pacific coupon received his money, to offer them in my name as security for the great astonishment not only of payment of the Union Pacific land himself, but also of the other clerks grant coupons due tomorrow." There there assembled, and, speedily thereafter, of all Wall street. For good financial news travels as fast as bad. Presenting himself at the banking and within an hour Union Pacific house of Morton, Bliss & Co. on the stock, which had been quoted as low morrow, a short while before the being ten cents on the dollar, jumped ginning of the business day, Dr. Bul- to twenty-five, and John Buff's son-inlard opened his satchel in the presence law had his first lesson in the effect

of credit upon a railroad property. Until now, I believe, it has never been reported how the day was saved for the Union Pacific by John Duff pledging his own securities for money, with which to pay the coupons. Mr. Duff himself never referred to this act of his, not even when he was openly accused of improperly using his official relations with a nationally famous trust company to accure the funds so badly needed by the Union Pacific,

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HowGrantBestowed a Reward

tent, his investments, were involved Dr. C. D. Webster of the Sanltary Commission Was Given the Lucrative Post of Consul at Sheffield, England.

> When General Grant became president one of the country's most famous 'war governors," William A. Bucking-States senator, and almost at once ster spoken." there sprang up between the two men a cordial relation that lasted until Governor Buckingham's death, in

About a year after this friendship had been formed the president be think of it, you must be the brother came the guest of the senator at his of whom I have heard Colonel Weba little over three hundred thousand home in Norwich, and that the people stor spenk as having served without dollars in first class securities, which, of the town might meet the head of remuneration in the hospital service

think I'll call it the meganhone," re-

told you, I sometimes think there will

be a great deal more in it for me

financially than in the talking ma-

chine. It will be a great thing on

this reason I am inclined to think at

I presume that this was the first

invention that has passed into univer-

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the Last Sunday Before

Halloween.

If you should ever be in Cornwall.

in old England, and should rise some

sedately seated beneath a tree and

Allan Day is the nearest Saturday

To make the dream come true, one

go out and sit beneath a tree, and eat

the apple on which one has dreamed.

summation that to folks outside of

Cornwall would appear slightly em-

DAY IN CORNWALL

Megaphone, the Wizard Belleved, plied Mr. Edison. "As I have already

Recently I told the story of the late | ships; with its aid one ship at a dis-

Charles A. Dana's doubt of Edison's tance can hall another ship easily, and

good faith in claiming that he had in a captain can shout his orders clearly

vented a talking machine after the and distinctly through it to the utter-

late Amos. J. Cummings and myself had most ends of his vessel. It can be

reported to Mr. Dana that Edison had used on land, also, for conversing at

demonstrated the machine to us, even great distances. In short, this mega-

going so far as to make it reproduce phone of mine enlarges the zone of

Mr. Cummings' own voice, inflection action of the human voice, and for

After he had shown us the talking times that it will be a more profitable

machine, explained its mechanism and invention than the talking machine.

extensively employed in the earlier public demonstration of the Edison

made up my mind that I won't work Great Festival for Young People on

ing machine is going to be not much morning before the sun peers over the

more than a toy, after all, but that low eastern hills, and should see a fair

his side and directed them to take startled, but merely admire; for it is

son had the big funnel shaped thing dren's festival in Penzance and St.

when the men had posted themselves posed for sale huge apples known as

on the hill and stood facing us, an as- "Allan apples," and the eating of

sistant, getting under the big end of them brings good luck. Girls and

the funnel, held it up while Edison boys put them under their pillows at

called through the other end. From night and dream of their future hus-

had heard and understood what Edi- must rise at dawn, and, in perfect si-

son was saying. Finally, Edison beck- lence and clothed only in a nightdress.

heard their employer say to them make his or her appearance—a con-

much astonished over this demonstrat barrassing. Moreover, if one does not

taken out in front of his shop. Then, Ives in Cornwall. Everywhere are ex-

the nation Senator Buckingham gave a large reception in his honor. Among the citizens introduced, to

General Grant was a Dr. Webster. No soner had the president heard the name than he detained its possessor. 'On my staff, Dr. Webster," explained the president, "was a Col. John Webster. He was one of the best staff offcers I ever had, and I always think ham of Conneticut, became a United of him when I hear the name of Web-

"He was my brother," said Dr. Web-

"Then I am more than over pleased to meet you. Dr. Webster," replied the president, "and, now that I come to of the saultary commission."

Invention Edison Valued Most the sanitary commission throughout the war," Dr. Webster answered. And "Well, it makes a big sound, and I then, because the line behind was pressing, the brief interview came to an end.

Late that evening the president told his host the pleasure he had received from meeting Dr. Webster. "I know something of the very great service he gave as a member of the hospital staff of the sanitary commission, whose work was of inestimable value to the Union army," said the president; and then he asked; "Is Dr. Webster practising medicine here?"

Dr. Webster was now a bookkeeper on a small salary: that the prosperous school he had founded and conducted before the war had broken up when and that, returning from the field, be had been glad to get work as a bookkeeper. "Ah," said the president, meditatively. "there have been many such cases." And then the subject was dropped.

A few weeks later the president re-"One invention almost invariably sal use under the name megaphone—a turned to Washington. He had not suggests another," he went on, "All contribution of human progress that been there more than a week or ten sorts of notions came to me while I has brought its father cents where days when official announcement was was working out this talking machine. the phonograph has added to his made that President Grant had ap-One of them you will see in that big wealth by the hundred thousands of pointed Dr. C. D. Webster of Connecticut United States consul at Sheffield, England, at that time one of the country's best paying consulutes. It came as a perfect surprise to all of Norwich, Senator Buckingham and Dr. Webster included. It was an appoint ment made entirely on the president's own volition, and made, undoubtedly, that Dr. Webster might be recompensed in some measure for the loss of his school through his devotion to the cause of the care of the Union

For fifteen years Dr. Webster served as consul at Sheffield, and in all that time he was not once on a vacation. thing over there—well, I'll show you maiden, clad only in her nightdress. When Grover Cleveland became president he was disposed to continuo the He called two of his assistants to solemnly eating a large apple, be not doctor in that post, but political pressure against this policy was too great for Mr. Cleveland not to heed it and regretfully he named a new man as While they were doing so, Mr. Edi- to Halloween, and is a great chil- consul.

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Comie de Lovenioul has presented to the French academy a valuable collection of letters written and signed by Balzac. The count became possessed of them in a peculiar way One day he saw a cobbler lighting his pipe with a twisted letter. The ink on the letter was old and the handwriting interested the count, who asked the cobbler to let him look atit. He recognized Balzac's handwri-

ting and signature and gave the man \$3.80 for his letter. The cobbler told him he had more of them. He had tion as we had previously been over become cold, he will remain immune bought them in a heap of waste pathe talking machine. "What do you from chill throughout the year. The per to wrap shoes in, and he sold all to the Comte de Lovenjoul.

Large Profit from Ducks

Over, Great Source of Income to the icelander.

No other down is so highly esteemed or brings so high a price in the Mrs. Squills-"Yes; tell bim that are rigidly protected by law and by ed in cleaning it. There may be seen

from the same source.

small shelters of rough stones. On Elder Down, in Demand the World these farms, it is said, the ducks be come so tame that any one with whor they are familiar may handle them without frightening them.

Separate buildings on the Icelandic elder farms are devoted to the cleanworld's markets as that of the eider ing of the product. Down clings duck. In Iceland and the Westmann tenaciously to anything on which it is islands, where these birds nest, they thrown, a circumstance that is utiliza number of frames of an oblong These ducks make their nests of shape, and along these numbers of down from their own breasts. They strings are loosely stretched. The the bread is fresh, tell the soldiers pluck the down out with their bills down is cast on these near one end. to spread the butter on thick, and it and form it into a circular mound and a piece of wood is drawn rapidly. when it is a little dry, give each heat to an extraordinary degree. If end. The down cliugs to the strings, soldier; s bowl of rich cream and tell this down be removed, the duck sup but all impurities, such as grass and

It takes a quantity of down to make The elder farms in Iceland are free even a small weight, and several nests. quently situated on little islands off must be used to obtain even a meder the coast covered with low hummocks, ate amount of down. The price at To protect the brooding ducks from the farm is about twe dollars and a

Evidently a Happy Man

Business Cares, Envied the Jubliant Convert.

of distress and discouragement, the ler digging down there in the cellar Washington Herald.

Head of College, Oppressed with This is the story as it was told me very well in my effort to cheer him, est," by Addison Ballard, D.D. by Dr. Henry Sabin, the principal when the sound of singing rose on physician of the village, a trustee of the air—singing; but no singer any the college and a warm personal where in sight. It was a heart inspired "I was short of copy last week." Jim Fowler was well known as have friend of president Hopkins: "I was ing song about the loys and glories said the editor of the Plunkville Pal ng been about the most densely ig standing on the sidewalk in front of of the New Jerusalem: 'Who in the ladium, 'so I randin about three colorant and morally deprayed man of my office building," said the doctor, world doctor is that singing so about jumns of Lucile as filler Villiamstown. "Having been," I say, "when President Hopkins came up to the New Jerusalem? asked President How did it go?" or he had recently become a happily me and in the most dejected and dis Hopkins in a kind of startled sur "Why it made such a hit that I'm and to all appearance a soundly con consolate manner poured out a tale prise. Who? Why that's Jim Fow going to continue it as a serial."-

lege. I seemed not to be succeeding Fowler: "-From "Things of Inter-

Ouake is Felt at Nome.

felt here the other night. The shock lasted thirty seconds and caused many buildings to tremble. No damage was done.

Food for Our Soldlers

porary abandonment of the investi- er ... "That's too bad. I suppose it's gation begun a month ago, and that because they don't know how to fix the committee would take up the the bread. You must write to General Wood this very day and tell hlm:" Mr. Squills (starting)—"Eh7" /him."

> with good butter; get print butter, if possible; it's often as low as fifty public sentiment cents, and never over a dollar a pound. Then, on baking days, whon him to crumb it in I'm sure they it plies a second and even a third lot spaweed, fall to the ground like it."

Paradoxical Fate. Teacher - Why was Lot's wife turnad-into a pillar, of salt? Pupil Because she was too fresh the elements the Icelanders construct half a pound.

Farmers, don't stand in your own light. Remember the

The basket social at Dist. No 2 \$1 75, is unchanged in the town of Hansen was a grand Fred Fenskie paid the highest price pastimes and how to develop it. paid for a basket \$1.50. Fred deserves a good basket and companion. We all thought Fred was asleep but helpful in their daily life he only looks that way. He's wide awako, boys and you'd better believe for the profitable occupation of winter it or some of you will go home with- evenings, for increasing the happiout your girl some of these fine eve-

spoke. I don't think many 'old notes on what is going on in all fields maids' need to buy a "rattle" so of human activity. they will remember to give thanks on Thanksgiving day that they don't the beautiful Announcement of The This old maid did.

W. J. Mann shipped part of a car day over the C. & N W. from Ves-

Sloux City, Iowa, to spoud Thanks-

giving with her husband. Waukesha after a weeks visit with 1911, lithographed in twelve colors his brother. He thinks this country and gold. The Youth's Companion. is developing very fast and can see a 144 Borkeley St., Boston, Mass. line country in the near future betwoon Vesper and Arpin.

The way people came into Vesper Thanksgiving day to church didn't look as we were living in a heathen country in the back woods. The regular trains had a big load and when tives and friends, the excursion came it filled the church to overflowing. The day turned out melted most all the snow the rain deer. He brought one that weighed

Cattle are out pasturing and the farmer has never stopped plowing if he had any land to plow. Mr. Gronomoyor has all be can do cutting feed and sawing wood in his neigh

C. Koup's baby is very sick. Mrs. P. Boan has been quite sick but is somewhat better at this writing. The Royal Neighbors dance Arpin was well attended and every-

one reports a good time. REMINGTON

Charles Myors of Union Center b the guest of his cousin, R. F. Hass. Miss Laura Rulz of Tomah came home to spend Thunksgiving with her

Miss Loach of Nokoosa was a gnost at the Hass home several days last Gus Sanger of Nekoosa was down

Miss Agnes Koenan went home to

spend Thanksgiving. Long Rutz was a Tomah visitor on

Wednesday C. S. Lowe is still in very poor

Mr. Ludwig of Milwaukee is here hunting and is the gnost of his cousin, Mrs. R. F. Hass.

HANSEN

Fred Keip, who has been a resident of this town for over thirty years and who recently sold his farm, has moved with his family to Two Rivers where they expect to make their future home. They take with them the best wishes of the entire community who all wish them bealth and prospority in their new home.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lipke recently.

George Otto departed last week for Mrs. H. Schmidt, Emma, Laura, the tall timber where they will spend the winter logging. Dan Keenan was among the lucky deer leanters

the past week visiting at the Peter

Bolumsack home. Showing the average yields per acre of the fifteen principal crops in Wisconsin to be nearly equal to those of 1909, the quality as good or better, and the average price as high or higher, Secretary John M. True of the state board of agriculture has filed his lark great for the year. Com-

state board of agriculture has filed his last crop report for the year. Compared with the corresponding report of 1909 there is a slight falling off in the average yield of oats, buckwheat, beaus, clover seed and a considerable loss of cabbage and hay. But increases in the yields of wheat, potatoes, corn and tobacco easily made up the deliciency. In addition, the average price on the home market is materially higher than a year ago, which more than makes up for any deficiency in yield.

RUDOLPH

friends and relatives.

Emil Steege, who has quite a reputation as a turkey raiser, sold a monster turkey to Otto Siewert, the Grand Rapids butcher last week. The bird weighed 48 pounds, was two years old and brought Mr. Steege the sum of \$6.92.

Chas. Nagle departed on Monday night for Milwankee where he will apond several days taking in the sights.

Dressed in "Black and Yellow." Not "Football Colors" but the color of the carton containing Foley's Honey and Tar the best and safest cough remedy for all coughs and colds. Do not accept a substitute but see that you get the genuing Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow carton with black letters. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

NEW HARNESS SHOP!

I have opened up a harness store building opposite Johnson & Hill Co. Dry Goods store. I handle a com-plete line of harnesses, saddlery, etc. solicit a share of your patronage.

I do repairing of all kinds; have a modern outfit and guarantee my work. My Prices are Reasonable.

JOHN NILLES, PROPRIETOR

The Greater Youth's Companion

-Since its entargement by the adfarmers' dition of an amount of reading in cronnery at Vesper is the only the year equal to four handred orcreamery you can see all that is being dinary magazine pages. The Youth's done in it and may know of every Companion can offer even a wider cont that is taken in and every one range of wholesome entertainment what it is paid out for. If you know than ever before; but the character of a better way to run a creamery of the paper's contents roma as the come and run it, don't quit and kick same, and the subscription pine

Every boy will eagerly look for success both socially and financially, the articles on skill in sports and

The girls will find many novel and practical suggestions which will be

For the family in general, hints ness and comfort of the household.

This reading is all in addition to Miss Johnson is to be praised for the ordinary treasury of stories, arthe flue program given. It showed tieles by celebrated men and women, much thought and good training es- the unequaled miscellany, the inpecially the piece the "old maid" valuable doctor's article, the terse

have to take care of a pair of twins. Companion for 1911, and we will send with it sample copies of the paper.

Do not forget that the early subof fresh mileh cows to Wankesha Fri- scriber for 1911 receives free all the remaining issues for 1910, including those containing the opening chapters Mrs. Hack left on Tuesday for of Grace Richmond's serial story, "Five Miles Out."

The new subscriber receives also S. L. Mann left on Tuesday for The Companion's Art Calendar for New subscriptious received at this

KELLNER.

Mrs. A. Krusche spent Thanksgiving at Stevens Point visiting rela-

G. H. Manroe returned home the latter part of last week from Ladyfine and the sun shone brightly and smith where he had been huating

Mrs. J. Peterson suffered a severe stroke of paralysis last Tuesday. Dr. F. X. Pomainville is the attending physician.

A marriage license has been granted o Albert C. Yetter and Dollie Schopp Mrs. F. Mohnke is staying with the A. Panter family, Mr., and Mrs.

Panter being quite siek. Roy. A Krusche and son John were in your city last Thursday afternoon and evening. They attended union services at the east side Lutheran thurob in the evening.

Romember that our blacksmith is onck and is roady to do horse-shoeing and all kinds of repair work. Mrs. Hjerstead visited at Chicago

Frank Hanuaman went up north with Chas. Steinke's team where he will work in the woods.

Fred Gussel has rented a few rooms here hunting and succeeded in getting in Mrs Chase's home in your city. His sistor, Mrs. Louis Hahn will live

Louis Hahn left for the northern woods with Louis Panter's team. The Parochiai school opened last Monday after being closed for two vecks on account of contagious dis-

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will give a sale of useful articles in connection with the regular meeting this Thursday at the schoolhouse. A lunch will also be served to all who wish to attend.

All those from Kellner, who are attending school and Business College in your city, spent Thanksgiving under the parental roof.

SIGEL

Frank Matthews colebrated his twenty-lifth birthday the November. Those who attended were John Meyer, Fred Huber and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Krell, Mr. and Bortha and Willie Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pribbanow, Ed. Eberhardt, Henry Hill, Louise and Minnie Hill and Sadie Zimmendorf from town. Mrs. Wm. Bohmsack and children The afternoon was spent in playing of Grand Rapids spont several days games of all kinds. A big supper was served. A good time was had

by all. The wedding of Miss Minnie Brohm and Martin Leig will take place on the 28th of December. Ervin and Willie Pribbanow are

spending a comple of days at the J. C. Matthews home. Gust Newmann of Hilbert is visitng at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H, Yager, Jr. Willie Yager, who had been workng in the machine shops at Beloit, as returned home.

The wedding of Miss Frances Sedall o Michael Dziadul of Chicago was colebrated Wednesday, Nov. 28rd at Holy Rosary church at Sigel, Rev. Father Wojak performing the coremony. The maids of honor were Misses Rose and Christina Sedail and Cornelius Newbore, who is now the best men were Jerome Sedall and living at Chicago, spout the past two Leon Mroz. All those who attended weeks around Rudolph visiting with the wedding had a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Dziadul, after a few weeks stay, will depart for Chicago where they will make their home where Mr. Dziadul is in business as a Borist. Their many friends wish them a successful and happy life.

> -If you are looking for a fire insurance policy see E. N. Pomainville.

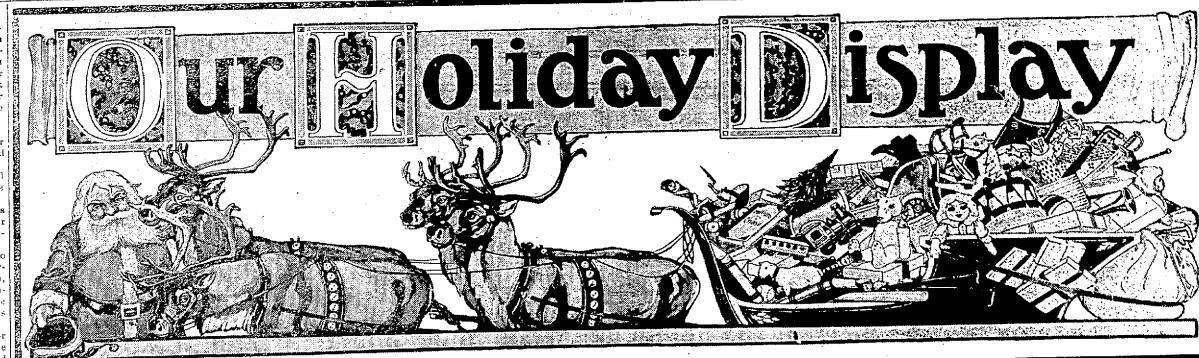
Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County
Court.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Chambers, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of the town of Sherry, a said County of Wood, deceased, having been tely granted to Wm. L. Chambers by this Court.

Court:

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and heluding the 30th day of May A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said John W. Chambers, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.



ADVANCE CHRISTMAS SALE!

AT COHEN BROTHERS' DEPARTMENT STORE

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Begining Friday, Dec. 2 -- Ending Thursday, Dec. 8

Santa Claus Will Open Cohen Bros.' Toyland For the Children Friday!

TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES and BOOKS as he has this year, and he invites you to come and see them all in OUR TOYLAND ON THE SECOND FLOOR. They are of the very latest things produced in Santa's workshop such as animals that look real, steam and automatic toys, things that whiz and whirl, people that hop and dance and grin at you in the most fascinating way, curious houses for those folks and scores and scores of new ideas for boys and girls. Many of our toys have never been shown before; they are all toys which Santa Claus knows will tickle the children most. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND SAVE MONEY ON EVERY ITEM.

SUGGESTIONS SOME

Silk Scarfs and Waistings Persian Silks and Ribbons Ladies' New Neckwear Silverware and Jewelry Hat and Belt Pins German Silver Mesh Bags Leather Hand Bags Parasols and Umbrellas Side and Back Combs Furs and Fur Sets Shoes and Rubbers Felt Shoes and Slippers

FOR SUITABLE

Baby Soft Sole Shoes Swiss and Linen Handkerchiefs Pillow Tops and Fancy Cords Lace Curtains and Rugs Skirts and Petticoats **Cuff and Collar Buttons** Decorated China and Glassware Neckties and Tie Pins Gloves and Mittens Post Cards and Albums Perfumes and Sachet Powders Large Framed Picteres, Etc.

Never before did Dear Old

Santa bring so many beautiful

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

10-4 Cotton Blankets, fancy border per 39c 11-4 Fancy Blankets, extra heavy, \$1.12 per pair. Good Outing Flannels, Xmas sale 43
per yard 44 Ladies Em. Swiss Hdk'chiefs worth 25c ... 10c Holly Ribbon, all silk per piece 10c 2 inch Silk Holly Ribbon per yd...6c

Mohair Dress Goods, worth 50 cents 29c Fancy heavy wool suiting worth \$1 per 58c yard, sale..... Ladies White Handkerchiefs, Christmas 30 Ladies Black Fascinators, Xmas sale.... .. 15c Ladies silk fleeced hose, worth 50c, sale. .. 23c Ladies all wool sweaters worth \$2.25, sale \$1.65 1000 yds Ginghams and Lawns worth 12-1-2.7c | Misses all wool sweaters worth \$2, sale .. \$1.58



MILLINERY

We have on hand 225 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, and must get rid of them regardless of cost. This gives every lady a chance to get an up-to-date hat at wholesale price.

Come Early and Get First Choice

LOT 1. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$4.00, \$1.48 sale LOT 2. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$6.00, \$2.48 sale.... LOT 3. Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$8.00, \$3.48

MEN'S CLOTHING

Wonderful Clothing DON'T DELAY! Values During this Xmas Sale. When we buy get the benefit.

clothing we buy for six stores, therefore buy merchandise cheaper than others and our customers Men's fancy striped overcoats, Men's fancy overcoats worth \$12.00 \$7.98 Men's black kersey overcoats Men's black carbanatta fur coat \$11.98 worth \$18, Xmas sale.
Youths' wool mixed suits, ages 16 \$1.98 to 20, worth \$5, Xmas fale.
Men's fleece lined shirts and drawers, 29c Xmas sale Men's mule skin mittens, Men's lined cotton gloves, Xmas sale 7c

Men's lined calf skin mittens Xmas sale 39c Men's Japanette initial handkerchiefs, Men's heavy caps worth 50c, mas sole Men's red and blue sweater coats, Xmos sale.....

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

We want your business on the MER IT of the goods, LOW PRICES and SQUARE DEALING. No sympathy in

Good Mixed Candy, Christmas sale 9c Good Repeater Coffee per pound 190 Cohens' Pure Baking Powder, per 18C A Big Package Rolled Oats for 17¢ only 1/6
A big bottle of shoe dressing for 8c
only 8c A big box of parlor matches for only..... Growler smoking tobaco per pound 17c Quaker Corn Flakes per pound pkg 8c this sale.... Snow Boy Washing Powder worth 150 Mens heavy Apron Overalls, sale 380

LADIES' COATS

The Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments Radically Reduced.

All coats are made up in the latest styles and shades and all well tailored throughout; made up of broadcloth, kersey, cheviots, plush and caracul cloth.

Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$4.00,

Christmas Sale \$1.48

Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$8.00, Christmas Sale \$4.98

Ladies' Long Coats worth up to \$12.50, Christmas Sale \$7.98

Childs' Long Coats worth up to \$3.50,

Christmas Sale \$1.98

Childs' Long Coats worth up to \$2.25, Christmas Sale \$1.39



MEEHAN

sister, Mrs. Delaney at Amherst.

Netzly of Linwood, visited relatives here Friday. amount of corn in the fields here

waiting for the husker.

Edwin Parks was operated on at Dist Atty R E Andrews and E. Mercy hospital at Stevens Point on J. Hahn of Marshfield were business

fluons flesh from his neck. Parland's turkey shoot at Mill Miss Theresa McGinley spent Creek was the center of attraction for Thanksgiving at the home of her some of our sharp shooters, which proved to be more or less profitable Mrs. Addie Grant and Mrs. Leonard for some of the best shots.

Men's fancy overshirts worth 50c,

Xmas sale

Springer Bros. of Almond here last week making arrangements Clendenning Bros. are still busy to begin a large wood job south of shredding corn. There is still a large here in Grant. They own a large tract of land covered with second growth pine and many nice saw logs

shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said John W Ghanners decaused, be examined and adjusted Court, at its Court Hose in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof and place at which said claims and demands that thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and many nices are seening was a complète success both socially, and financially. Proceeds were \$12.40.

S. B. Fox and family went to Sarbid her time above limited for suid creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, obce in each week in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within affect days of the date hereof.

Dated this 22nd day of Novémber, 1910.

By the Court,

City of Grand Rapids, in the city of Grand Rapids, in the Grand Rapids of the time above imited for suid creditors to present their claims and demands, be given to be a considered to the county of Wood, the first publication to be within affect days of the date hereof.

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with Mr. and Mrs. George Roe.

Mrs. Hannah Juneau and children
of Rudolph visited relatives here the
latter part of last week.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in circuit Court. Appa J. Hannah, Plaintiff,

Anna J. Hannan,

Plaintiff,

Joseph B. Hannah

Defendent)

This State of Wiscousin:—To the said defendant;

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment with be rendered against you according to the demant of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

D. D. Conway.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

D. D. Conway,
Plaintin's Attorney
P. O. Address, Grand Baptds, Wood County,
Wiscons'n.

-Call and examine our large and complete stock of farniture; it will he a pleasure for us to show you thru our store. You will then agree with us when we make the statement that we have the largest and most complete stock of furniture, not only in Grand Rapids but Wood County.

Ragan & Shaver—tf us when we make the statement that Ragan & Shaver—tf

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

mani, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Charles lish in as the administrator of the estate of Theresia Hoffmann, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

Bir-Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term, thereof to be held at the probate effice, in the city of Grand Raplds, Wis. of the third the thirteenth day of December. 1910, at 100 clock A. M. And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning, the residue of said sectiate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three ancessive weeks, in the Grand Raplds Tribune a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this with day of November, 1910.

By the Court,

W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

THE FIRE WHISTLE BLOWS

often at this season of the year. Your house may never burn, we sincerely hope it wont. Yet IF IT SHOULD BURN, your private papers, deeds, insurance policies, tax receipts, mortgages, notes and other valuables will probably burn with it, unless you HAVE THEM IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

Ours is a steel vault which also provides protection against burglary as well as fire. Our charge of \$1.00 per year is surely low-priced security. You have the key to your box and are privileged to examine its contents at often

Wood County Nat'l Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

ARPIN

Gus Manthier, who has spont the past three years in the army, arrived home Wednesday from Fort Hanchuca,

The masquerade ball given under the auspices of the R. N. A. Wednesday evening was largely attended, A word of praise can well be given to the Crown orchestra of Pittsville which furnished such lovely music. The prizes were awarded as follows: Best dressed lady, Mrs. Ed Morris; best drassed gentleman, Willie Passer; most comic gentleman, John Becker. After all expenses are paid there will be a nice little sum to put in the general fund of the Camp.

Misses Mary LaVIgno and Edna Swartz spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their home in Grand Rapids, The Teachers Round Table will

meet at the schoolhouse Saturday, December 3rd. The following pro- Myrtle Paterick the past week. gram will be rendered:

iting home of pupil Margaret Curtin | gleat operation. How to Manage that Bad Boy Busy Work Edna Swartz | Some Good Things from the Papers Supt. Robt. Morris

All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putney and son Maynard of Sherry, spont Thanks. | turned home on Saturday. giving at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

O. Dingeldein. M. Polm raturned to Chicago Friday, having spont Thanksgiving with about 10 degrees above zero.

Milt Vannatta of Grand Rapids visited friends here part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prontice, Mr. ling for a week with a daughter, and Mrs. Orville Carlin and Mr.

querade bail here Wednesday evening. Mr and Mrs. H. Dingeldein of Wankesha are spending their honeymoon at the home of the former's brother Oscar Dingeldelu.

A vory pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Flora Rolsma Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Miss Rose Rosplock who attends high school in your city, spent Thanksgiving at her home here. Mr. and Mrs Henry Rochrig spont

Thanksgiving at the home of the formor's parents at Mondovi.

who grinds here every Monday. C. W. Bluett was a Marshfield caller Saturday.

VESPER.

D. McVicar, D. Woodruff and Goo. Horn made a business trip to Green their trip thru to Chleago. The Vesper Wood Mfg. Co. are in-

stalling a blower in their factory. Mr. Meade of the Centralia Hdw. Co. of Grand Rapids is doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, who have been visiting at the Chas. Troutel home for the past two weeks, returned to their home at North Prairie last Friday.

Mr. Jones, the cashier of our Bank, moved into Mrs. Holmes' house last week. Mr. Jones' former home was in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Caswell visited Mrs. Caswell's brother, E. Conklin at Altdorf last Sunday.

Miss Anna Gaulko visited at the H. Stahl home Thanksglving day. Mrs. Manther of Arpin is sewing for Mrs. D. McVicar this wook,

SIGEL

There will be a Thanksgiving dinner served at the Peter Closen home, on Dec. 6th, for the benefit of the city are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Swedish Lutheran church, All are S. W. Brown. cordially invited.

Connor's Horses. Marshfield News: The two hun-

dred and fifteen horses which were at Auburndale were sent to Laona and Stratford last week, where they will be used in their logging camps. They sale at the are nearly all veterans and of the Saturday. heavy draft kind that never give up Mr. and on a pull until the harness gives way or the whiffle tree breaks. To provide for keeping the horses over winter will require about 350 tons of hay and on an average of about 200 bushels of oats a day. The company intends doing considerable work this

I. M. Nash is in Chicago this week to attend the National Stock Show.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

is visiting relatives and friends in

Dr. J. J. Bellin of Wausau spens and although there are many so-called Thanksgiving in the city a guest at Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Dr. J. J. Bellin of Wansau spent the Dr. Looze home.

Mr. and Mrs. C C. Hayward spent Prescription. Thanksgiving at Haucock whore they visited with relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Clark and daughter departed on Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

The R. N. A. will have election of officers Thorsday evening, Dec. 1st A large attendance is desired. Miss Pearl Manning of Winona,

Minn., has been a guest of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corcoran de

Song..... Selected purfed this week for Chicago where Benefit Obtained by Toacher from vis- Mrs. Corcoran will submit to a sur-Mr. and Mrs. Nie Reiland and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Wolland spent Thanksgiving at Appleton visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward wore

in Fond du Lac several days last week the guest of friends. They re-

The Wisconsin River was frozen over at this point for the first time this morning and moreury registered

Rev. Walters of the Episcopal charch returned on Saturday from Rock Island where he had been visit-Mrs. George Otto of Black Creek

returned to her home on Tuesday after Moore of Vesper attended the masspending a week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas.

Marshfield News:-Tho new store of Johnson & Hill company at Grand Rapids is a remarkable structure and will be a source of great luterest when it is completed, covering nearly a block, three stories high and with display windows on two streets.

A number of young people includ ing some of the gural mail earriers and their wives surprised Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Robinson at their home All who wish to have feed ground on Saturday evening, making the trip will do well to call on John Nimm out there in a roundabout. All report a most enjoyable time.

SARATOGA

Severt Hansen returned home from Milwankoe Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with his mother.

Mrs. Jake Peterson was stricken Horn returned on Monday and Messrs. with paralysis on Tuosday and is very MoVicar and Woodruff continued sick. She is under the care of Dr. Miss Forn Ross is visiting at the

M. P. Johnson home.

Goo. T. Rowland of your city was n this vicinity Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and family spent Thanksgiving at the

Walter Tessor home. Miss Ora Johnson returned home on Saturday from Kilbourn. Olo Knuteson of your city was

rabbit hunting in this vicinity last

Miss Mabel Johnson, who is attending school in your city, spont the latter part of last at her home

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK A cold rain visited these parts Sun-

Miss Rose Powers, our toucher, spont Thanksgiving at her home in

Howard Brown and wife of your

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rico of your city visited old friends and neighbors in this burg over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Israel Jero visited their daughter. Mr. E Miller at summered on the Connor stock farm Grand Marsh Saturday and Sunday. A large crowd attended the auction sale at the S. E. Worthing place on

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and daughter May, were Grand Rapids shoppers Friday.

Harry Rous and Miss Johnson of Junction City spont Thanksgiving with her parents.

with the whooping cough.

David Potts, who has been working at Fall Crook has returned home. The Walter Oain children are sick

IF HE HAD ONLY SAVED



IT WOULD BE SAFE IN THE BANK NOW

VAIN REGRETS will be poor consolation to you in that hour of need. Your friends will be glad to help you if it were not that they had just "had to use what ready cash they had." The road to independence is Self-Dependence. Keep yourself ln a position to help yourself. Save your

money. We will pay you 3 per cent interest on the money you put in our bank and compound the interest every 6 months."

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WHAT CURES ECZEMA? We have had so many inquiries stely regarding Eczema and other Mrs. E. T. Harmon of Milwaukes our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a sim-Ray Johnson and George Fay reple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as
ple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as
compounded in D. D., can be relied
upon. We would not make this state.

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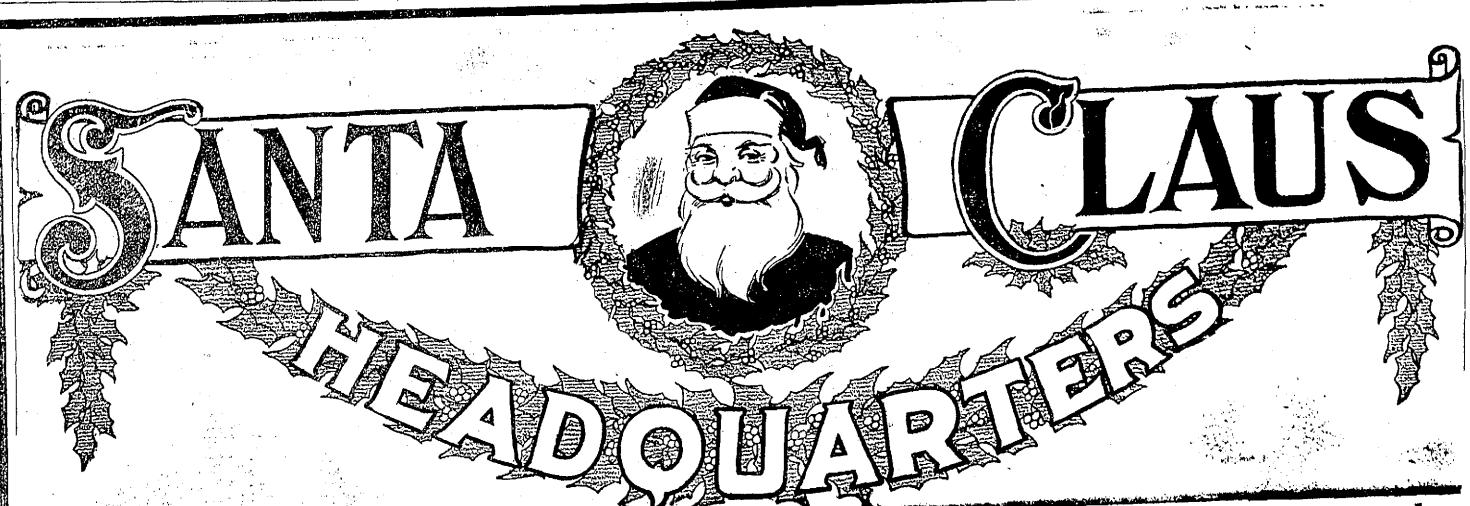
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with soutache braid and the other satin trimmed

with shawl collar, 54 in. long, lined to \$5.75

in fancy and novelty mixtures with turn over and

value represent coats sold at \$18.00 \$15.00 and \$20.00, price this week

About 15 individual attractive styles made up

waist, this sale

that sold for \$12.50 and \$15.00

this sale _____

Ladies' and Misses black kersey coats in three

Bargains in Clothing

A savings of \$5.00 to \$8.00 on each coat. We were fortunate in securing from an eastern manufacturer of mens' fine clothing, a very large stock of overcoats at a very low price which we want to give our customers the benefit of.

\$10.00 for men's wool kerseys, beavers and novelty overcoats, 52 in. long, also all the shapes in Presto, auto and military collars, styles in all the new shades of the season, coats honestly worth

\$15.00 the highest grade of men's and young men's overcoats are offered at this price-coats that are up-to-the-minute in style and workmanship that will keep their shape until worn out, fine all wool mixtures also plain and colors in mil-

Men's special value suits, latest styles, all wool worsteds and cashmeres in the new shades of brown, gray and tans and many neat dark effects as well as black, coats lined with heavy sateen

\$12.50 for men's \$15.00 suits. If you desire substantial quality, perfect fit and workmanship at a moderate price you will find it all in the range of suits offered at this price. The popular fall shades of brown and gray in the new weaves of cashmeres and worsteds as well as black, clays and blue serges, many models for young men sale price_____

and fancy mixtures, various designs of military and turn over collars, tastely ornamented, semibuttons, all good values worth up to

Our regular \$18.00 suits for \$15.00. In this range this store clearly demonstrates its value-giving policy. Every suit offered at this price is strictly pure wool and hand tailored throughout, and coats guaranteed \$ 15.00 unbreakable fronts. Sale price

Men's fur caps, made of black coney; near seal and genuine seal at \$2.75, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$12.00 Men's flannelette night robes at 75c and \$1.50 Men's union suits, strictly all wool

length. A practical and dressy coat, well tailored and excellent venetian lining, at ... 3.75

A complete line of men's and boys' at por \$2.50 and \$3.50 Mon's heavy fleeced lined shirt and



SIMMONS KID GLOVES But agree to keep them pressed, shapely and mended forever FREE OF CHARGE

We Not Only Recommend

ASK US ABOUT IT

39c Buy your wife or lady friend a glove bond and let her Big line of men's fur and duck select her own gloves. We have the bonds on sale in the glove department at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sale—Mon's all silk four in hand ties, all the latesticolors and styles, a 25c large assortment, choice—SI.50 to \$5.00 large assortment, choice—SC large assortment, choice—SI.50 to \$5.00 large assortment, choice—SI.50 to \$5.00 large assortment at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. They will be redeemed by persons presenting the bond in same department.

Attractive Offers in Women's Waists. Wrappers and Dressing Sacks

Women's white tailored made waists with pleated and embroidered fronts, fancy embroidered collar, regular \$1.50 waist sale price this \$1.29

Women's white linen tailor made waist with white laundered collar and cuffs, scalloped front, piped with light blûe a very popular

cale house dresses or wrappers with full flaring skirt and deep flounces worth \$1.25, this



Women's dressing sacks and short kimonas made of fancy. fleeced flannelettes in tight and loose fitting backs, short and medium sleeve 69c sale price....

Women's long loose kimonas made of persian fleeced back flannel, the front and sleeves trimmed with special band to match at sale price ----

Women's flannelette night gowns in plain white and fancy flannel, trimmed with braid, to match full roomy sizes 986 worth \$1.25 sale price.



Sale of Womens Fine Furs Japanese mink shawl effect with tails and paws, heads

Japanese mink shawl oncor in front on shawl and muff, scarf and muff \$65.00 Marmont mink, color, strip but like mink, the new thing in scarf and the new barrel must at per set_______

Brown Coney scarf and muff, latest style barrel muff, per set_____ Black Coney set of furs. large shoulder

scarf and new style muff per set_____ Brown Coney set same as above per set

Black Coney barrel or pillow muffs at

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00 and \$5.00 See Our Beautiful line of Xmas Handkerchiefs

Ladies' real Armenia 50 - 75 - \$1.00 - \$1.50 lace handkerchiefs at Ladies' fine all linen hemstitched or embroidered edge 25.6 handkerchiefs, pretty new designs at. Ladies' One linen handkerchiefs, plain or fancy dge at Ladies' plain white narrow edge lawn handkerchiefs

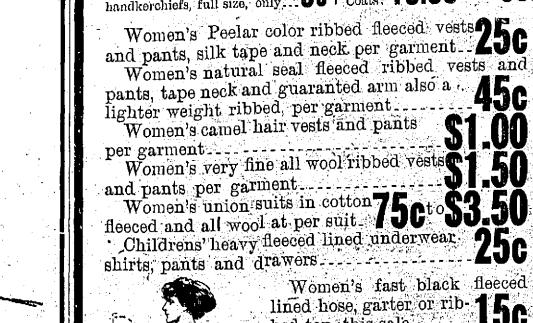
Note These Special Bargains During This Sale for Xmas Gifts Women's hand bags, a very large assortment in leather 25c to \$10.00 \$1.50 to \$5.50 In the new velvet bags rom____

Silk head 39c to \$5.00 throws at. Leather pillow front \$5.00 Ready made stamp-25cand 50c ed laundry bags..... 50cand 75c Dresser scarfs

ow top or scarf. See our line of childrens'



\$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3 OHNSON& HILL COMPANY



Boys' 2-piece knee pantssuits, age 8

to 16 years, funcy dark cheviot suits. Cont 8-button double breasted sack style. A suit worth \$2.50 \$2.00

Boys' military overconts in the new shades of the season, ankle

sweater coats 50c to \$5.00

from Mon's khaki fleeced shirts, also black

twill, good and roomy sizes. 45c



Women's fast black fleeced lined hose, garter or rib-15. bed top, this sale ____ I Women's heavy black cash-

mere hose extra quality 25c all sizes Women's new style long corsets, extra good value at 50c/a complete line of the most popular made corsets at

Women's good quality per-

One skein of silk free with each pil-

ready made dresses, sizes 2 to others with scalloped trimmings 14 years, made of French ginghams and percales from 50c to \$1.50



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LOCAL ITEMS. Harry Lowe visited with relative

The Otto Erdman home on 4th Ave In quarantized with rearlet fever. Otto Schubert of Marshfield speak Thanksgiving with friends in the city.

Miss Caroline Garrison spent

several days the past week by Mil.

is a guest at the Edward Lynch home

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Marshileld were Thanksgiving guests

at the C. E. Boles home. Ted Brooks of Herman, Minn., was a guest at the S. L. Brooks home say

ers! days the past week. Mrs. A. H. Sydow has been visit ing with relatives in Milwankoo and

Minna Carrio Milemanch and Tillie Marx of Merrill spent Thankogiving with relatives and friends in the city,

Mrs. Sanl Preston of Canada, arrived in the sity last week for a months visit among relatives and frlouds

last week from the east where she from Ripon to spend the Thanksgivhas been spending the past three ing vacation with her parouts, Mr.

Miss Jennie Hofstetler returned last week from Colora to where she every piece of farniture in our store Ryland

has been spending the past two years for her health. Jos. Zabawa who has charge of a dredge at Marchand, Canada, arrived

John Corcoran and family departed on Thesday for Montreal. Canada, where they intend to make

George Peltier, who is teaching in the Wauwautosa high school, came home to spend Thanksgiving with his

Miss Vera Rockwell, a student a Milwankee Downer college, spent the latter part of last week in this city visiting with friends Mr. and Mrs Bert McDouald of

Ladysmith spent several days. In the city the past week, guests of Mr. are Mrs. R. A. McDounld Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fairebild of Milwaukee were in the city several

days last week, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeau, Philip Conger, who is attending the University of Wisconsin wa home to spend Thanksziving with his

mother and other relatives. Messrs, Miles and George Grignor arrived in the city on Tuesday, being called here by the serious illness. their father, J. B. Grignon,

-We have a rice stock of ladies fors for sale. Come to look at them. Grand Rapids Tarloring Co.,

Bogoger Bl lg ---

Miss Alma Eggart, who is attending the University at Madison, was home several days last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. The F. R. A. dance at the Eagles hall last Thurslay night was not

largely attended, only about thirtysix couples being present. A good time was reported by those present: -We will sell you a good brass bed

for \$15,00. Match it if you can, See them in our window. Call and soe our \$5,98 Morris chair. Ragan &

J. T. Breekman, who has had charge of the Johnson & Hell Co. carpet department for several years, has resigned his position and will herefer devote all his time in look. ing after his confectionery store and reshaurant.

An alarm of fire on Thursday of last week was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove in the kitchen of the Elks alubrooms. The fire was extinguished, however, without the asistance of the department on the following day also, caused by a chimney of the great "Olympian Games." At this last week was caused by the explosion in the Greeks. Even Athens and Sparta forgot their differences, and even though war was then in progress, all troubles were laid aside for the contests and the worship of Zens.

Only Greeks could compete in the races and no one could enter a contest and the worship of Zens. -I am now operating the bus line

from the west side.

Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are played a dance job at Ean Chaire on Friday evening of last week and the people over there were so greatly all dealers.

If on the west side,

Croup is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are all there as it was thrown down by an never without it in their homes and, it has never disappointed them. Sold by the people over there were so greatly all dealers.

the people over there were so greatly all dealers. pleased with the music furnished by —Mrs. F. P. Daly has several to the skip occupies one day. Tothe local organization that they have second hand planes that are in every

many to occupie and the return to the skip occupies one day. Tomorrow we shall go to Delphi. been engaged to play there again in way as good as new, that she will the near future.

Mrs. C. F. Kellogg left on Monday for Osiskosh on a shopping tour. Miss Micvine McNeal of Wausau is guest at the A. B. Sutor home this Russell Docaburg returned on Mon

friends in Bancroft several days last Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dextervilla with relatives at Wild Rose. transacted some business in the city

ın Monday Dr. Bellin of Green Bay, was a

guest at the Dr. J. J. Looze home or Miss Georgia Rulgman, who is

teaching school at Owen, spent Thankertsing at home

for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will be employed this winter.

Waupaca spout Thanksgiving in the city guests at the C. F. Kellogg home,

The Emil Honke, Louis Fritz and Emil Neitzel homes were quarantined on Sunday on account of scarlet fever.

Rivers are visiting in the city at the articles will be on sale. home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nequette Miss Beryl Thompson came home

atel Mrs. J. S. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of Fond

was home to spend Thanksgiving with du Taic spent several days in the city her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffia. -- We are offering special proces on

> and our stock was never so complete Coggins. as it is this region. Ragan & Shaver, tf

entertained at the home of Mrs. F. J. Wood on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7th. A configl invitation is extended

to all the ladies of the church. Sheriff-elect John Schmitt Marshileld vas in the city on Monday looking aft some business matters Mr. Schmitt will be moving down this way in about a mouth to take charge of the sheriff's office.

Miss Pea l Barton returned also reports that deer are plentiful round Glidden, there having been of Troy. over thirty killed around Ombolt's camp before she left,

The home of Rev. Witt. Nominer

granted for a saloon on the Corrivoan corner which was recently pur-

-We make it a pleasure for you to and we find ourselves glad that Poscibuy your furnitum at our store. Large don is not angry with us and that Pallas Athene is attending us in our type, good light and proper deligner. room, good light and prompt delivery splended stock to select from and sold city Athens. at prices that are right. Goods sold on monthly payments when desired.

Shaver—if

John Farrish and son Roy departed on Monday night for Chiengo where they will spend several days attend to use is Chamberlain's Cough Reministration of Elis where for so the work of the court of the cou Rugan & Shaver. -- 1f

lowing day also, caused by a chimney if any taint were recorded against his

BAKING POWDER Tells How to Make 178 Kinds of Cake Cakes of all kinds for all people are best made with Royal SPECIALLY FINE FOR LAYER OAKE

The home of Emil Matthews has been quarantined the past week with scarlet fever.

> day from a weeks visit with his par ents at Holland, Mich. Miss Mary Wheir arrived home or

Saturday from a three weeks visi Rev. W. H. Fuller and family of

Stevens Point spent Thanksgrying at the J. R. Marriam home The Womans Foreign Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon

with Mrs. II, A. Herschleb. Albert Eberhardt of 8th street left on Friday for a few weeks visit at Wm. Kronholm departed last week Milwankee, Cedarburg and Appleton.

Misses Mabel and Pearl Kanter of Mosinee spent soveral days last week Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of visiting at the H. Lambert home. Auy, B. R. Goggius spent Friday

and Saturday in Milwankee last week attending to some business matters. The Ladies of Vesper Aid Society we always enjoy on this boat home.

We remain up long enough to see the canal which has been cut thru the have about completed preparations. for their annual fair to be given Friday, Dec. 9. Many fancy and useful articles will be on sale. Mr. and Mrs. J H. Preston of Two day, Dec. 9. Many fancy and useful

-A nice from bed, \$1,98. Couches from \$5.98 up. Good solid dining hind cannot "gaze on that moon as chairs for 75c each. Good hardwood they tread the drear wild," for it is chairs for 75c each. Good hardwood they tread me orest many Wisconsin, pedestal, dining table \$10.00 Brussels and they are hardly through dinrng, 9x12 feet, \$13.50. Ragen & ner yet. Shaver-tf .

Among those from this vicinity So long that people do not try to be who were home from Madison to exact in giving dates, there lived up in spend Thanksgiving with their people were Laird Warner, Arthur Growns, Ernost McParland, Percy Daly. Boorman, George Arpin, in two wheeled "charlots" from now until after the holidays, Harold Arpin, Fred Beutz and Hugh The Lowell school was closed this

Messrs, Chas Daly, John Canning week on account of the providence of Homer tells us of Mycena, and here and Ed. Hayes returned last night scarlet favor. Notwithstanding the from Glidden where they spent fact that the school board and the several days fainting and visiting at the longing camps of Carl Ombolt.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. F. J.

The Cruise of the Athena By M. H. Jackson.

Adriatic Sea, August 16. I am Ulysses today on the Island of Coreyra. For seventeen days I have been battling with the winds on my raft which I built myself. The angry sea-god Poseidon, has caused the tem-pests to blow until the sea has been lashed into mountains of foaming billows. But the goddesses Ino and Athene have both been good to me, suck from a hunting trip in the and I am here after swimming for three days and nights in the angry sea. I wonder if I shall ever reach Ithaca, my home, where my people are waiting for my return after the siege and capture

After leaving Amalfi and the remainder of that mountain journey to LaCava, we went by train to Brindisi, and went at once on board the Athena sen, pastor of the west side German Latheran clearch, was quarantined on Sunthy on account of scarlet fever. Rev. Noncomensen has established a temporary office in the basement at the school house where he can be found by anyone descring to see him.

The standard of the west side German in which we are to cruise for five days among the islands and along the shall embark from Patras for our long foundation. Past Sicily, through the Strait of Messina we shall sail, and then turning Sardinia on our right corfu, once ancient Corcyra, is the largest island of the group. Here we cast anchor and make our first landing for a day at Algiers. Then on largest island of the group. Here we shall embark from Patras for our long journey home. Past Sicily, through the Strait of Messina we shall sail, and then turning Sardinia on our right we shall steer for African shores, and out thru the Straits of Gibraltar we shall continue our course, and then en, pastor of the west side German in which we are to cruise for five days Residents living on Third Ave, are in the ship's launch to visit the places made famous by Homer. Over there, Ulysses launded. That little island is prosonl at the next council mostling, the ship, turned to stone. Up that asking that a license will not be cliff is where Ulysses rested after battling so long with the angry sea. Tonight we shall pass Ithaca. We shall not visit the scene of his troubles Signi. It is quito probable that the lone our ship will pass between Seylia and Charybdis, These old Greek council will establish a saloon limit and Charybdis, These old Greek when this matter will be brought up, of Ulysses, of Homer, of Agamemnon, rnise which is to end near her own

Early this Wednesday morning, the Athena came to anchor in the bay of they will spond several days attend ing to some business and attend the National Stock Show which is on there this week.

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One would find it difficult to tour Greece in the summer time without a boat. Our stanneh little yacht is owned by the organization under whose management we are traveling, and so it is our base of supplies for the and so it is our base of supplies for the journeys inland during the Greek cruise. When we anchor we take our provisions with us inland so avoid a part of the hardships endured by most travelers in Greece during the hot weather.

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We are glad to have taken this trip

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one horse each. The Greek sun is pouring its hot shafts upon us as we wind around the curved hill to a city

that was depopulated before other cities

we are actually entering the famous Lion Gate of Agamemnon. This old

here, together with the tremendous quantities of gold which we shall see when we reach Athens. The old pal-

ace of Agamemnon stood at the very top of the mountain, and as we stand at the summit and look across the

might be levied, a strange uncanny feeling creeps over us, and we wonder

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Thoughtfully we go back to our waiting train and continue our journey

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Harry Lowe visited with relatives in Hazelhurst the past week.

The Otto Erdman home on 4th Ave. is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Otto Schubert of Marshfield spent Thanksgiving with friends in the city Miss Caroline Garrison spent several days the past week in Mil-

Mrs. Mary Cushing of Milwaukee is a guest at the Edward Lynch home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of

Marshfield were Thanksgiving guests at the C. E. Boles home. Ted Brooks of Herman, Minn., was

a guest at the S. L. Brooks home sev-

eral days the past week. Mrs. A. H. Sydow has been visit-

ing with relatives in Milwankee and Watertown the past week. Misses Carrle Milspangh and Tillit Marx of Merrill spent Thanksgiving

with relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Saul Preston of Canada, arrived in the city last week for a mouths visit among relatives and

Miss Mayme Conway arrived hom last week from the east where she has been spending the past three months.

Miss Anna McMillan of Menomonic was home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archio McMillan. Miss Jennie Hofstetter returne

last week from Colorado where she has bean spending the past two years Jos. Zahawa who has charge of

dredge at Marchand, Canada, arrived home last week for a months visit with his family.

John Corcoran and family de parted on Tuesday for Montreal, Canada, where they intend to make their fature home. George Peltier, who is teaching in

the Wanwantosa high school, came home to spend Thanksgiving with his people in this city. Miss Vera Rockwell, a student

Milwaukee Downer college, spent the latter part of last week in this city visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald

Endysmith spent several days in the city the past week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fairchild of Milwaukee were in the city several days last week, guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeau.

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Mrs. A. E. Keenna of Dexterville ransacted some business in the city n Monday

Dr. Bellin of Green Bay, was a guest at the Dr. J. J. Looze home on Thanksgiving. Miss Georgia Ridgman, who

teaching school at Owen, spent Chankegiving at home. for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he

will be employed this winter. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Wanpaca spent Thanksgiving in the

city guests at the C. F. Kellogg home, The Emil Henke, Louis Fritz and Emil Neitzel homes were quarantined on Sunday on account of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Preston of Two Rivers are visiting in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nequette on the west side. Miss Beryl Thompson came home

from Ripon to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of Fond du Lac spent several days in the city

the past week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin. -We are offering special prices on and our stock was never so complete

is it is this senson. Ragan & Shaver, tf Messrs, Chas, Daly, John Canning and Ed. Hayes returned last night from Glidden where they spent fact that the school board and the everal days hunting and visiting at

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be intertained at the home of Mrs. F. J. Wood on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. . A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the church.

Sheriff-elect John Schmitt of Marshfield vas in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. Mr. Schmitt will be moving down this way in about a mouth to take charge of the sheriff's office.

Miss Pen l Barton returned last week from a houting trip in the northern part of the state. She brought with her a fine deor. She also reports that deer are plentiful around Gildden, there having been over thirty killed around Omholt's

at prices that are right, Goods sold on monthly payments when desired.

Shaver—if When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remely to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remited will spend several days attend.

The home of Emil Matthews has seen quarantined the past week with scarlet fever.

> day from a weeks visit with his parents at Holland, Mich. Miss Mary Wheir arrived home on Saturday from a three weeks visit

Russell Doesburg returned on Mon-

with relatives at Wild Rose. Rev. W. H. Fuller and family Stevens Point spent Thanksgrving at the J. R. Merriam home.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Herschleb.

Albert Eberhardt of 8th street left on Friday for a few weeks visit at Wm. Kronholm departed last week Milwaukee, Cedarburg and Appleton. Misses Mabel and Pearl Kanter of Mosinee spent several days last week

visiting at the H. Lambert home. Atty. B. R. Goggius spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee last week attending to some business matters.

-The Ladies of Vesper Aid Society have about completed preparations

chairs for 75c each. Good hardwood pedestal, dining table \$10.00 Brussels rug, 9x12 feet, \$18.50. Ragan & ner yet. Shaver—tf .

Among those from this vicinity who were home from Madison to spend Thanksgiving with their people were Laird Warner, Arthur Crowns, Ernest McFarland, Percy Daly. every piece of furniture in our store Ryland Boorman, George Arpin, from now until after the holidays, Harold Arpin, Fred Bentz and Hugh

Goggins. The Lowell school was closed this week on account of the prevalence of scarlst fever. Notwithstanding the health officer of the city are doing all the logging camps of Carl Omholt. in their power to stop the spread of this disease, their efforts seem to be only partially successful.

The Cruise of the Athena By M. H. Jackson.

Adriatic Sea, August 16. Adriatic Sea, August 16.

I am Ulysses today on the Island of Coreyra. For seventeen days I have been battling with the winds on my raft which I built myself. The augry sea-god Poscicon, has caused the tempests to blow until the sea has been lashed into mountains of foaming billows. But the goddesses Ino and Athene have both been good to me, and I am here after swimming for three and I am here after swimming for three days and nights in the angry sea. I wonder if I shall ever reach I thaca, my home, where my people are waiting for my return after the siege and capture of Troy.

Philip Genzer, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was home to spend Thankstyring with his mother and other relatives.

Missars, Miles and George Grigmon arrived in the city on Tuesday, being called here by the serious illness of their father, J. B. Grignon.

—We have a nice stock of haltes furs for sale. Come to look at them. Grand Rapids Tailoring Co., Bogger Bldg.—2t Miss Alam Eggert, who is attending the University at Madison, was home several days hast week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggert.

The F. R. A. dance at the Eagles half last Thurslay hight was not largely attended, only about thirty-six couples being present. A good time was reported by those present.

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Early this Wednesday morning, the Athena came to anchor in the bay of Katacola. One by one, her passengers came on deck with expectant air, for today we are to visit Olympia among the mountains of Elis where for so many centuries the Greeks assembled on Monday night for Chicago where they will spend several days attending to some business and attend the National Stock Show which is on there this week.

J. T. Breckman, who has lad charge of the Johnson & Fill Co, carret department for several years, has resigned his position and will hereafter devote all his time in looking after his confectionery store and restaurant.

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after a bountiful supper we retire much in need of the refreshing rest which we always enjoy on this boat home.

We remain up long enough to see the canal which has been cut thru the for their annual fair to be given Friday, Dec. 9. Many fancy and useful articles will be on sale.

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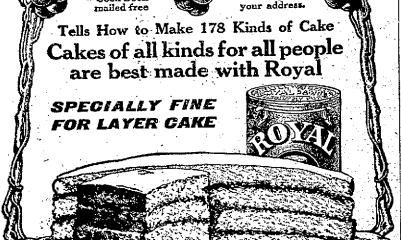
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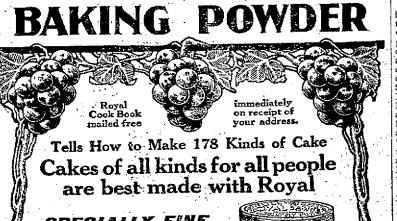
chase. Do you want a high art picture, a real 25c value for 5c. Do not judge from the price, but come in now and see them. You will find our Xmas offerings in harmony with your needs. Every department is filled with fresh goods at fair prices. Come where there is a wide choice, a fine variety and a grand opportunity to to get the best and most suitable gifts for young and old. REMEMBER our up-to-date stock is in close touch with the times and anticipate your every wants in Fancy China, Glass Ware, Dressing cases

Toys of all Kinds, Sleds, Wagons, Notions, Ladies' Side Combs, Back Combs, Barrets and Hair Pins, Enamelled Pails, Tin Pails, Galvanized Iron Pails, Bread Pans, Cake Tins, Pie Tins, Milk Pans, Pudding Pans, Tea Kettles, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Bread Boxes, Spice Boxes, Cake Boxes, Shelf Hardware, Hammers, Tacks and 999 articles which we have said nothing about and all run in the 5c and 10c line. about and all run in the 5c and 10c line.

OUR STORE IS ON VINE STREET -M. A. Bogoger, Prop.

Tells How to Make 178 Kinds of Cake Cakes of all kinds for all people





SPIRIT OF ROMANCE.

To the spirit of chivalry and love of adventure that characterized the wonderful days of long ago the average writer turns for his rounnatic tales of love and war, but it seems somehow as though enough of romance can be found in the world at every period of its existence, even in its present most practical and, perhaps. its most unpoetical stage, to make volumes of absorbing interest, but the mystery of the past appeals to the prdinary mind with more persistence three wounded than the wonders of the present; perhaps, because the intervening periods and another wounded a major of in the government or those for the packof time have endowed the occurrences | fantry. of other days with something of the charm of their own uncertainty. The influence of poetry, of music, of urt," of the drama, of literature, helps to, mold a world of loveliness, and con- made and the pol'co enplured a large tributes in no small way to the happiness of living, says the Charleston News and Courier Into each profession some of the spirit of remance had extended their operations to the has crept, much of which has been state of Vera Cruz, Hidalgo, Coahalla, handed down from generation to gene | San Luis Potosi, Nuevo Leon, Pueblo, eration as a priceless heritage. The artistic temperament | best understands the making of those resessed remances which breathe their fragrance) for and wide and make the world a president of Mexico better place in which to live, but even those of us who are not blessed with city from what is considered to be a specile natures cannot, indeed must, reliable source are to the effect that not, fall to truce along our daily paths the romance of the world fixeld with all its throbbing beauty-a romance of life and color, of effort and achievement, and above all of jor and aroniquad

Rometimes the question is asked." "What becom's if all the gold?" It! is a well-known fact that the total of the precious metal mined is not fully. accounted for by the amount of gold coins in use or the quantity of gold employed in the arts A good deal of ticions and the economists. Perhaps a little light may be thrown on the mystery by the experience of a woman in South Bond, ind., who while digging in her flower garden found 41,116 in gold places It is bolleved the money was buried by the wom; spect, and that is that the Diaz govon's father, who died some years ago. How much more has been disposed of In like fashion or stored away in mithose who wish to keep the colu Chihuahua State, south of Marafa, against a time of need?

The remarkable instance of a cure patient being a seven-year old boy. Ite Tampico lacerated his right hand and left knoo, which were cautorized by a physician. Ten days later, however, he became violently iii, showing symptoms of do Reyes is coming." tetanus, and being removed to a hospital, where for four days his faws were locked and for eight days he was down the Rio Grando. If it is true, subject to frequent speams. At the as many Mexicans assert, it means first injection of the improved serum | that the revolutionists have at their from the New York board of health 5,000 units were used. After 30,000 units had been administered the lad showed improvement and gradually grew better, until a week ago he was | COMMONS RAIDED BY WOMEN **discharged fro**m the hospital complete by cured

exhibition was the priceless collection of ince loaned by the former queen of try in Italy, and her endowed lace factory at Vonice is visited by many travciers. Brussels as well as Venice in | reaching Premier Asquith, to insist old times was famous for its lace, and upon the introduction of a weman's no doubt the Belgians inspected the Italian collection like connoisseurs in their power to break the lines, The collection is now again in the the possession of the queen downger.

to escape paying duty on the wrape, had it made even more warm for them by the explanation that their excuse of nonparment for duty wouldn't

The champion fish story, not only of this, but also of many previous sea- ter the lobby of the house of comsons, was told lately at a meeting of the American Fisheries Societies. It | Asquith's secretary and informed that was to the effect that fishes grow on the premier would not see them and and only prompt intervention from trees in Alaska. This record triumphantly challenges all comers.

cause his wife eats seven pounds or ment a day. And then has the nerve, and two children were shot and killed to ask him for ostrich plumes, tee, at their home Sunday night by an We Dresume.

A French student has discovered that man is superior to all machines. We might add that the common man is superior to the machine politician.

A New York paper says its city has '4,700,000 souls." The census says only that number of people.

realises the need of an education and has decided to become a coed.

"Hobble Skirt-More Fuliness to Vogue," reads a headline. Can you

blame the men! Surely the Gulf of Mexico is old-

enough to quit tumbling out of bed.

it's a mean man who will steal a motocycle from a policeman.

When a man has no fall overcost he can afford to regard cool mornings as selightfully invigorating,

Some scientists find shark meat at into a fence just outside the entrance great delicacy. The sharks reciprocate Onkdale, L. I.

A New York couries has invented an atrahip—for jell birds, we suppose An acropiuse in a field of must

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE REVOLT IN MEXICO LANDIS OUT OF MEAT CASES

FORTY ARE KILLED IN BATTLE AGAINST DIAZ'S SOL-DIERS.

WOMAN SLAYS POLICE CHIEF

dero, Head of Revolutionary Party, Claims the Presidency.

Eleveb Mexicans were arrested at

Cananea charged with attempting to foment a revolution. At Orizaba munerous arrests wore

quantity of arms and ammonition. Details of the anti-Diaz conspiracy have come to light. The conspirators Jalisco, Gunnajuata, Yucaian and Zacateens. Chrulais sent out by Madeto of his agents from San Antenio, Tex, outline his campaign and announce Madero as constitutional

Laredo, Tex Reports reaching this Hotling was renowed in Puebla, Mox. Monday and that 30 persons wors killed in the Existing.

It is said on the streets here that the Mexican military authorities are conscripting large numbers of the residents of Nuevo Laredo into the army for omorgoney service

United States troops have been sent to the border to be stationed at many oints to protect Americans, Washington, -Bulg. Gen. Ralph W. logt, commander of the department was department to hold troops in readiness to meet any call made by it "gots away" in some fashion and the governor of Texas to preserve hides from the sight of the stutis- neutrality on the part of the United States in connection with the revolt

lu Mexico Belated telegroms reaching the sinte department from its officials in Mexico mention various revolutionary disturbances at different points in that country, but all agree in one reernment is strong enough to represe the revolutionists

A report from Marathon, Tox, states ser's hoards and in secret places by that revolutionists are gathering in and are preparing to attack Chihuahua City. The regions therenbouts are sparsely settled.

A report from El Paso, Tex., says of tetanus after the jaws were locked, that 100 persons had been killed in effected in Milwaukee not long ago, riots which took pince at Zacateens has been paralioled in Now York, the in the interior of Moxico, opposite It is reported that riots have taken

place at Ainleze, seveniv miles south

in Mexico, and several killed there.

Engle Pass. Tex -"General Bernar-This is the whisper which has gone with telegraphic swiftness up and hend a man superior in military training to any other man in Mexico, not even excepting President Diaz him-

golf.

Militant Suffragettes Storm British Parliament and 116 Are Arrested After Lively Fight.

London.-One hundred and sixteen of the 1,000 militant suffragettes who marched on the parliament building were arrested after a lively fight with

Led by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurat. the women made a determined attempt to force the police cordon about the house of commons and, suffrage bill.

The women made every effort withbringing into play some rare military strategy and football tactics. Fighters in the front ranks retired many times to make way for fresh reserves. trenched. Orders had been given the officers to make as lew arrests as possible, but it soon became necessary to jail as many of the women as could be captured. After Parliament Square had been cleared the three leaders of the domonstration, led by Mrs. Pankhurst, were permitted to anmone, where they were met by Mr.

suffrage bill at the present session. Slaye Feur of Family, Maryville, Mo.—Oda Hubbell, a far-

mer hear Barnard, Mo., and his wife unidentified person, who set fire to their house to conceal the crime.

Robbers Overnower a Doctor. Norfolk, Va.-Two young men enered the office of Dr. L. B. Firey Monday and at the point of a pistol bound him hand and foot to a chair. After taking all the money in the office the men hastened away.

Oldest Friesp Employe Dead. Kansas City, Mo.-Ezekiel T. Cox. the oldest employe of the St. Louis bor of America at the close of its and San Francisco railroad, both in thirty-fourth annual convention here years and point of service, died here Thursday decided to go to congress at Saturday at the age of eighty-one. He the coming session with a sweeping had worked for the railway 18 demand for tariff revision. The blame years.

Tennessee Liquor Law Held Valid. Knozville, Tenn.—The state supreme court Saturday held the fournile liquor law enacted by the legislature of Tennessee in 1909 to be con-

Vanderbilt Girls Are Hurt. New York.-Barbara and Margaret Rutherford, daughters of Mrs. William K. Vanderbill, were alightly injured Friday when their automobile smacked to the Vanderbilt estate, idle Hour,

Seine in State Offices. Paris.-The River Seine to again ristur. Friday the water that had al-Seeded the lower section of the etty Eliered into the besoment of the foreign other on the Qual Corner.

DECLINES TO HEAR CHANGE OF VENUE ARGUMENT.

Judge Declares It "Impossible" for Him to Proside at Beef Trust Trials.

Chicago - The packers won first dood when Judge Kenesaw M. Pueblo, Seething With Rebellion, is Landis ruled that he could not hear Scene of the Clash-Francisco Ma- the cases pending against J. Ogden Armour and others charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Ho announced to attorneys appear Mexico City. Mex. - Revolution law before him in the United States broke out Friday in the city of district court who sought a change of Pueblo between the anti-re-electionists venue in the case against Chicago and the federal forces and it is re- meat packers, that he would be unable ported that 40 persons were killed and to hear the case in any event, and irrespective of argument for or against A woman killed the chief of police such a course, either by attorneys for

The announcement was made during Bucha Vista and lodged in fall at a full in arguments in the effort of the packers to have the case transferred to the United States circuit court The packers are charged with conspiracy to restrain trade, and are specifically charged with having formed the soenlied "beef trust" in the shape of the National Packing company.

Judgo Landle gave no hint of his ossible action on the venue argumont. It lies within his power to refuse certification to the circuit court, and, instead, to transfer it, as dean of the district court, to mother district judge, particularly Judge Carpenter. Judge Landis put off till November 23. further niguments. The question at issue is, Shall Judge Landis certify to the circuit court the whole case against the parkers, or will be refuse such certification, compelling the defondants to accept trial before a distilet judge?

Judge Landis explained his refusal to sit in the case. "Considering the character and nature of the defendant's averment and the proximity in point of time of my employment as a momber of this bar as agent of the department of justice, as at least the beginning of the period respecting which the grand jurous heard evidence, regardless of the technical proposition involved. It becomes obvious I cannot hear the case," he said. "I will good trict court, Judge Carpenter."

STANDARD OIL WINS CASE!

Indiana Concern is Declared Not Guilty by Jury Through Instruction of Judge.

Jackson, Tenn-Judgo John E. Me Call of the United States district court Thursday instructed the jury in the nse of the government against the Standard Oil company of Indiana to return a verdict of not guilty.

Judge McCall sustained the conten tion of counsel for the defandant that the United States had failed to prove the allegations set forth in the indictment. The oil company has been on trial for a week charged with receiving freight rate concessions in viola-

tion of the so-called Elkins law. The Tennessee suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana was one of a number of foderal attacks based on anti-rebate laws to be inaugurated by the department of fusice under the Roosevelt administration, and the line of prosecution fol owed in a number of significant details the case in which a \$29,000.000 ine was imposed by Judge Kenesaw M Landis in Chicago, only to be set aside by the federal court of

HENRY M. HOYT PASSES AWAY

itata Department Counsallor Dies Peritonitie After Hinesa Lasting But Four Days.

Washington.-Henry M. Hoyt, coun sellor of the state department, died ore Sunday of peritonitis after an lliness of only four days.

Mr. Hoyt was graduated from Yale in President Taft's class, 1878. Mr. Hoyt has just concluded the preliminary work at Ottawa for the reci procity treaty between the United States and Canada. He held the position of solicitor general at the department of justice, in which he was succeeded a year ago by the late

BRIAND HIT BY ROYALIST

Premier Struck in Face Twice-Guarde Save Assallant From Hands of Mob.

Paris.-Premier Briand, while atending the ceremonies in the Tulieries Sunday in connection with the dedication of a monument erected to the memory of Jules Ferry, the French sintesman, was assaulted by a Royalist, who struck him twice in the face with his fists. The premier was not seriously hurt.

The large crowd which had gathered set upon the premier's assallant said that there was no chance for a the guards eaved him from serious

> Inventor Gets Rich Reward. San Francisco.—The first payment of a total of \$17,000,000 which is to be turned over to George Gates, a seventy-year-old G. A. R. veteran of fin Jose, who invented the concrete railroad tie, is now in escrow in the Crocker National bank. A syndicate of eastern railroads has been formed o buy the patent rights of the San Jose man and \$500,000 was given to him when the contract was signed

Want the TariN Revised. Washington.-The Knights of Lafor the high cost of living is placed by the organization solely upon the ariff. Several of the delegates declared that if the Democratic party did not revise the tariff the high cost of living would lead to the formation of a new party which would give its chief sitention to this feature.

Mather Held for Child Murder. Philadelphis.-Mrs. Anna Kelly thirty-five years old, but the mother of 19 children, was Friday held for further hearing on a charge of killing her youngest shild through neglect. Fourtean of her children are dead and five have been adopted.

Dix Campaign Bill 94,372. Albany, N. Y. (Gov.-Elect John A Dix spent \$4,272.33 in aid of his campaign, according to 'a statement of election expenses filed with the secre tary of state Priday.

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NOVELIST CLOSES HIS LIFE IN VOLUNTARY EXILE.

my colleague in the dis COUNTESS IS AT BEDSIDE

Sinking Man Falls to Recognize Wife and Passes Away Without Regaining Consciousness-Remained Under the Ban of Church.

Astopova -Surrounded by his wife, children, Doctor Makovetsky and the other attending physicians Count Leo l'oistoi passed away peacefully at 3:30 Sunday morning in the lonesome little railway station of the town. Efforts of the church to gather the famous reformer into its folds effected nothing, as neither side

It was recognized long before he nased away that his case was hope-

Several of the physicians were greatly overcome by the approaching death of Russia's great writer. His heart boat its last apparently without a clear moment to enable him to say farewell or cast a forgiving look upon his wife and children. Tolatol, accompanied only by Doctor Makovetsky, left his home at Yasnaya Poliana for the purpose of onding his days in solitude, to which he more and more inclined during his later years. His pilgrimage led him to the monastery at Shamardine, in the province of Kaluga, where he remained as the guest of his sister, Marie, who is a nun in the cloister. Learning that his retreat had boom discovered, he insisted upon proceeding on his journey to the Caucasus. where he hoped to spond his last days close to the Tolatolan colony on

the shores of the Black Sea. But during the railroad journey he was overcome with exhaustion and the cold, and Doctor Makovetsky was compelled to have him transferred to the flag station at Astanova, where he was made as comfortable as posible in the rude wooden building. For five days he had lain there suffering first from bronchitis and later from inflammation of the lungs. Specialists were called from Moscow

and other places, but notwithstanding their stmost efforts, the heart of the great Russian responded but feebly to the restoratives and stimulants. Aviator Johnstone Killed. Denver, Col.-From ten to fifteen

thousand persons saw Ralph Johnstone, the holder of the world's aviation altitude record, plunge in his Wright biplane, at Overland Park Thursday, from a height of 800 feet His tragic flight was not without thrilling struggle with the grim messenger, for when the daring bird-

in his body being fractured. man realized that the earthward dive might mean the loss of his life, he his aeroplane, lest the heavy machinery crush out his life.

Fire Destroys Mail Car. Schenectady, N. Y .- Fire in a mail car here Monday destroyed a large portion of the contents. The bluze was in a through car from Buston first round of a fight for the cham filled with papers and other mail bound for Ban Francisco.

Airabin Defeats Motor Car. Philadelphia. - Claude Grahame White, the aviator, raced a meter car in his Bieriot machine on Monday and Tuesday and by January 2, 1911, the won easily. The distance was seven total of \$17,000,000 will be placed to miles, and the aeroplane's time was

> Wilson Speaks of Prices. Chicago.—Secretary Wilson blamed the homestender of the west in part for the present high cost of living, in gate was expressed Friday by an address at the opening here Saturday of the United Land and Irrigation exposition.

Edgement, III., Has \$80,000 Fire. Bast St. Louis, Ill.—A fire which destroyed the only business block in Bilgemont, Ill., half way between East tramp atsamer, the Greytown Castle, St. Louis and Belleville, Saturday, caused a loss estimated to be about

Youthful Football Player Dies. Brooklyn, N. Y .-- As a result of the inturies suffered a week and while playing football, thirteen-year old John Fisher died in his home Thursday, He was a member of the football team of a public school.

Rossevelt's Classmate Brops Dead. Cincinnati.—N. H. Davis, president of the Central Trust and Safe Deposit company, dropped dead of heart the years old and a examinate of Theodore

DIES GUN EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR RIFLE TEST AT INDIAN HEAD

PROVES FATAL. Premature Blast Blows Breech Lock

Back Among Crew-Inquiry Is Ordered. Washington .- By the premature

bursting of a five-inch 51-caliber gun at the Indian Head proving grounds four mon wore instantly killed. The gun, which was a new one from the navy yard gun factory and was being tested for the first time, had already been fired twice. The accident occurred during the third round just as the breech was being closed. The accident was similar to the explusion that caused the death of ter soldiers in the pit of one of the disappearing guns at Fort Mouroe, Va.,

lust summer. The explosion probably was due to t bent or fouled firing pin which projected beyond the face of the breech

plug of the gun. The breech block of the gun, which was being tested, blew backward into the crew. Lieut. Arthur G. Caffee, who was in charge of the gun, was

one of the men killed. The ordnance bureau has ordered a spondent. board of inquest to inquire Into causes of the accident, the only witnesses to which were John C. Colenan and Sidney Dyson, both colored. The employers' liability act come into play in this case, and the families or dependent parents of the victims will receive the equivalent of one year's pay.

OFFICERS RAID STOCK FIRMS

Burr Bros. and Continental Wireless Misusing the Malle.

New York.-Burr Brothers, a poration dealing in stocks and other securities, were raided Monday by post office inspectors and its members charged with uning the mails to de-

The raid was made on warrants charging use of the mails to defraud investors. Post office officials said he concern had sold to investors at par value between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of stock in various companies, most of which had gone out of existence or become bankrupt. Officers of the corporation were ar-

rested and its books and papers reized. The raid was planned by Post Office Inspector Warren W. Dickson. Post-master General Frank H. Hitchcock and Robert S. Sharpe, chief post office

C. Burr, president; Frank H. Tobey, vice-president and Eugene H. Burr secretary and treasurer. The three officials were arraigned before Commissioner Shields and held in \$20,000 bail each. Pending the

The officers arrested were Sheldon

inspector.

furnishing of bail the officials of the company were placed in the prisoners ben. Arrests are expected to be made in tried to climb swiftly to the top of Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where the corporation

has extensive offices

McVay Knocke Out Battling Johnson Parla,--Sam McVey, the colored heavyweight, Saturday knocked out Battling Jim Johnson in the twenty pionship of Burope. Many American bluelackets saw the fight.

Moody Quite Bench. Washington -The resignation Associate Justice William H. Moods of the Supreme court of the United States became effective Monday, reducing the number of members on the bench to seven.

Fear Ocean Steamship Is Lost. Baltimore, Md.—Anxiety for the safety of the British steamship Tronagents of the vessel here. The Trop gate sailed from Boston for Baltimore

Five Seamen Are Drowned. San Francisco.-Five seamen los their lives' Friday when a British ran into and sank the tug See Prince inside the entrance to the Golden Cate.

Sheriffs Hunt Robbers.

at Cushing was robbed Thursday by

Grand Island, Neb.-The State bank

bandits who dynamited the safe. wrecked the building, took \$3,000 and escaped. Sherffe Halgley and Sutton ere in pursuit of the robbers. Bhis Held: Cholera Suspected Quebec.—Suspicion that Gottleb Zide, a pleasurest absert the Royal George, which arrived here Thursday

treat British has cholors, on

migration emiterities to hold

STATE BOARD HOR Hireet

Prisoners Are Granted Parole at Reformatory.

ADDITION TO SANATORIUM

Extension Makes Room for About Thirty More Patients-New Artesian Well Completed at Mendota Asylum.

Madison -- Mombers of the state board of control returned from Green Bay where they considered applications for narole at the reformatory. Fifteen immates were granted conditional freedom Work on the addition to the tuber-

culosis sanatorium at Wales has so far progressed that the new part will be ready for occupancy next month The extension makes room for about thirty more patients but will not more than accommodate those new waiting. There are now 110 patients in At the state hospital at Mendota a

bew well has been completed and will soon be equipped with muchinery to make better provision for fire protection.

The well is 800 feet deep. The supply is pure artesian water and be sides being used for the protection will furnish the regular domestic supply. Water for fing protection heretoforo has been by a main coming from Lake Mendota but it was not

satisfactory. The board is about to submit proposals to receive bids on specifications for a new powerhouse at the Mendota institution. The estimated cont is about \$3,500.

State Supreme Court. In the supreme court the following

matters were heard and considered. 92. Slockney vs. Bell Argued by James A. Stone for appellant and by J. T. Dittmore and D. H. Grady for respondent

94. Miske ot al. vs. Thorn: Submitted on case and briefs. 96. Comstock vs Buyle, ot Argued by J. E. Messerschmidt for appellant and by John J. Wood for respondent.

97. Worbazak vs. Simmons, et al.: Submitted on case and briefs. 99. Eggleton ve. Swartz et al.: Argued by Pedrick and Maurico Mc-Kenna for appellant and by John J. Wood for respondent. 100. Price vs. Bank of Poyneite et al.: Argued by J. A. Aylward for

spondent. 205. Bly vs. Village of Kilbourn: Argued by E. H. Ryan for appellant a good majority. and by E. A Evans for respondent. 102. State ve. Kenosha Cas and Electric company vs. Kenosha Electric Railway company: Argued by II. E. Spalding and T. W. Spence for appellant and C. M. Rosecrantz, J. 5,319; Samuol S. Walkup, 1,453; Wil-D. Shaw and Russell Jackson for re-

File Campaign Accounts.

M. J. Cleary, Dianchardsville, unsuccessful candidate for the Repub 2,472. lican nomination for state insurance commissioner at the primary election, Browne, 4,866; T. H. Hanna, 1,799; declare that luck has had much to do filed a statement with the sccretary of state, declaring he spont \$1,193 05 | 3 070 for campaign purposes. Of that amount \$504 was paid to newspapers. Christian J. Melans, Stoughton, un. Will E Mack, 332; Frank Brobsky, for Senstor Dash in his youth had successful candidate for the Repub. 375; Snover's plurality, 916. lican nomination for secretary of state, spent \$647.41, a large part of

which went to newspapers. Congressman Arthur W. Kopp, Pigiteville, re-elected, spent \$931.70 True, 4,818; Clarence S. Powell, \$,172; audience and said: for primary and general campaigns. He neld the Republican state central committee and Republican county committee of the Third district \$525.

Cantle le State Agent. Governor Davidson appointed Bryan J. Castle, formerly state land agent and recently temporary second assist ant attorney general in place of the late Frank T. Tucker, to be special tion and E. G. Raeuber of the Wisstate agent to succeed L. M. Sturde-

vent. Mr. Castle enters at once upon the duties of the office and will leave soon for Washington to attend to matters pending before the departments and before congress when it The salary of the new position is \$250 per month and ex-Denses.

Benefit hund for Waiters. The Wisconsin Waiters' association which was organized about three months ago, has grown rapidly, having at present a membership of about 140. The association has decided to have a death benefit fund. The sum member. At a ball about \$500 was realized, which will be used towards

New Incorporations. The following articles of incorpora tion were filed in the office of Secre tary of State Freer: B. Loewenbach & Sons company Milwankee; printing business: capital.

\$75,000; Incorporators, Hugo, Oscar

securing permanent club quarters for

and George Loewenbach and John Julian. Congregation of St. Mary's of Mount Carmel, Racine; no atock: Incorporators, Most Rev. Sebastian C. Mesmer, Very Rev. Joseph Rainer, Rev. August Bautiszone, Ai-phonse Zivelli, Salvator Filpi.

The Vermont Pleasure club, Mil-

waukee; no capital; incorporators, Anton Rosolek, Jr.; Anton Rosolek, Sr., and Frank Wiczinski. The Bob White Cigar company. Humbolt, la.; capital invested in Wisconsin, \$1,040; representative Wisconsin, A. G. Koeppe. The Shiocton Garden Land

amendment incressing its capital from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Murphy Boller company, Milwaukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, J. C. Murphy, A. J. Weidner, Samuel

The Morgan Telephone company

pany, Shiocton, Outagamie county; an

Oconto Falis; capital, \$1,200; incorporators, C. F. Meyer, E. J. Marconiller, Adolph Pelerson, P. H. Sharp and Adolph Lehner. Lone Star Bowling club, Milwaykes: no capital etock; incorporatore,

Workers' Institute at Y. W. C. A. Madison. The first volunteer world ers' institute ever held in Wisconsin under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian a receistion opened In the Y. W. C. A building, 364 Jack |

For the first time in the history of dio Y. W. C. A seven national de purtment secretaries gathered at a state conference, and for the first time in the history of this state the surrounding Y W. C A organizations are to send delegates to this city to couler upon methods of cooperation in the association work.

Delegations arrived from Madison, Racine, Beaver Dam and La Crosse, to remain until the class of the inntitute

Some of the important questions to be discussed will be how best to provide recreative and social work, and the best means of continuing industrial work. The industrial departments which soud representatives into the shops and factories to laterest the sirl employes at noon or ofter work at night, have made remarkable progress in the past few months, The department is comparatively new and is considered one of the most important in the association work.

One of the interesting features of the institute will be the woman's mass meeting in the association building It will be addressed by Dr. Anna L. Brown, national accretary of the department of physical education, and by Miss Louis, Holmquist

Doctor Brown has made a reputafor herself among Y W. C A workers by her introduction of the ideas of special training of girl workers in the care of their health in respect to their work. She believes that each ght should receive special instruction of this kind, as her health needs different consideration if she is doing redentary work than if she is much upon her feet; if she is in an unventilated work room or if she is out of doors. She is also an exponent of the movement for the dissemination of a wider knowledge among young girls of their physics? bodies and the functions of the different organs This she believes necessary if the social evil is to be stamped out.

Increase in Pay Voted Down. Returns from 53 counties show that the vote on the proposal to amend the constitution by increasing he pay of legislators from \$500 to \$1,000 was defeated by more than two to one, the exact vote in the countless reporting being Againet

Majority against 26,822 The vote on the proposal to do away with the state census also was lost on the vote so far returned, the yote in the 63 counties being:

The amendment relating to internal improvements probably has carried by The official returns from seven senatorial districts filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear give the

following results: Third District-Isnac T. Bishop. Ham Hunsche, 155; Bishop's plurality, 3.804. Ninth District-Edward Kilcon, 5.333; Thomas H. Patterson, 2,861;

Twenty-first District-Edward E. Frank Lear, 411; Browne's plurality, with my progress, or otherwise I'll be-Twenty-third District-Carlos C.

Douglas, 4,102; C. A. Snover, 5,018; Twenty-fifth District---W. N. Dan- cotton fields. bern' plurality, 194.

Twenty-seventh District-John M. James M. Blackley, 293; True's pluality, 1,645.

altry third District—G. R. Hoyt, southern sun, I toiled day after day. railty, 1,645. 6.544; William Schinners, 4,932; Gus-

tave A. Voight, 798; Hoyt's plurelity, to Uncle Cathous. Tell us all, uncle, 812. Lectures at Drug Show. H. A. Eckstein, president of the the aged negro replied; 'yo' wus a Milwaukee Pharmaceutical association good man, fo' a fack; but yo' sut'ny

commin Pharmacal company returned from a conference with Prof. Edward Kremer of the pharmacy college and Prof. Denniston of the biological de- so transported with joy as he stood partment of the University of Wis- up at the alter rail to be married. the university officials that an edu- when he stood up at the price cational lecture course with fillus bar in a court of fration to please traind alides would be conducted durtorium by lecturers of the university extension course.

Wiscensin Pensions. Babcock, \$15; Alfred E. Burdick, \$15; distracted bridagroom answered with David D. Davis, \$15; Hubert Federmeyer, \$20; George W. Fowler, \$20; help me God!"-From Tuckerman's of \$100 will be paid on the death of a Mary A. Martin, \$13; Alice A. Sanborn, \$12; Augustus Shults, \$13; Sarah L. Benjamin Lang, \$15; Anna Maria Rath, \$12; Henry H. Wood,

> Case Tests Utility Law. In a supreme court case of the he would not be saled any question against the Kenosha. Electric but he must pay close attention Railway company, the constitutional- the same. ity of the public utility law has been ! attacked.

The railway attorneys charge that Gollath. the right of the commission to decide "I don't know, I was sitting on the whether a new public utility can be back seat and couldn't see," was the started in any city, where there is one ready In operation, is unconstitutional be | Mack's National Monthly. cause it is giving away a legislative

The state argues that this function in administrative.

What the Campaign Cost. George E. Beedle, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for member of congress before the dwindle away. September primary election in the Mabth district, certifies to Secretary of State Front that he spent in that campaign \$8,002.85, of which \$676 was expended by his compation manager, Chicago girl, "Sepandent on my even C. H. Sawyer, principally for workers, efforts for my living. I can a clerk, office expenses and entertainment. Advertising coastituted the greater part of the other expenditures

William Knight of Bayfield, Repub-

ions nomines, spent \$550.22.

Madison,-The Wisconsin Pare II-w show will be the next trade amon in the Auditorium, and it is expected that the "example collector" will be in his glory during the time the me Ree; no capital etock; incorporators, C. L. Berg, J. W. Shallanda, P. H. Koelsch.

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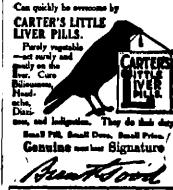
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Bladder Trouble. Mr. C. H. Newhof, 10 Delaware street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "Bluce my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled with urinary allments. The bladder second irritated, and my physician said that irritated, and my physician said that it was caturrh caused by a protracted cold which would be difficult to overcome on account of my advanced years. I fook Perma, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but found to my relief that I soon began to mand. The irritation gradually subsided, and the unbary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed sacellent health now for the hear agent would.

the past seven months. I enjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Feruma." The Wretchedness of Constipation



VNCLE CALHOUN SPOKE OUT Answer No Doubt Truthful, but by No Means What the Orator

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"I suppose I must be modest and

In Senator Dunh's shoes. "Senator Dash of Tallappore prided himself on his rise from the bottom, worked with the colored men in the

shout his rise, the senator singled out Uncle Calhoun Webster among his "'I see before me old Calhoun Web-

Now, ladies and gentlemen, I appeal

the cotton field? "'Yo' wus a good man, senatah."

didn't work much."

Mixing His Dates. There is a story of a man who was consin and brought the assurance of that his thoughts reverted to a day "guilty" or "not guilty" to a criminal ing the pure drug show in the Audi- charge. So powerfully did that, the most peinful event of his life, obtrude itself upon his mind, that when the clergyman but the question. "Will thou have this woman to be thy Wisconsin pensions granted: Byron wedded wife?" and so oh, the postartling distinctness, "Not guilty, so "Personal Recollections."

> He Couldn't See. Little Jack's father was the teacher of the Sunday school class of Which Jack was a new member. He had been told that as this was his first Bu the he would not be saled any questions

So, on the way home his father asked him who it was who killed enswer.--From Normen B

HEALTH AND INCOME Both Kept Up on Scientific Foods

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A Seattle man wante a divorce be-

Another woman of eighty years

the effection.

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SPIRIT OF ROMANCE.

To the spirit of chivalry and love of adventure that characterized the wonderful days of long ago the average writer turns for his remantic tales of love and war, but it seems some how as though enough of remance can be found in the world at every period of its existence, even in its present most practical and, perbaps, lts most unpoetical stage, to make volumes of absorbing interest, but the mystery of the past appeals to the prelinary mind with more persistence haps, because the intervening periods and another wounded a major of inthan the wonders of the present; perof time have endowed the occurrences of other days with something of the charm of their own uncertainty. The influence of pactry, of music, of art, of the drama, of literature, helps to mold a world of loveliness, and contributes in no small way to the happiness of living, says the Charleston News and Courier. Into each profession some of the spirit of romance had extended their operations to the has crept, much of which has been state of Vera Cruz, Hidalgo, Coahuila, handed down from generation to generation as a priceless heritage. The artistic temperament best understands the making of those rose-sweet romances which breathe their fragrance far and wide and make the world a president of Mexico. dietter place in which to live, but even those of us who are not blessed with, city from what is considered to be a poetle natures cannot, indeed must mot, fall to trace along our daily paths the remance of the world itself with all its throbbing beauty-a romance of life and color, of effort and; nchievement, and above all of joy and happiness.

Sometimes the question is asked, "What becomes if all the gold?" It is a well-known fact that the total of the precious metal mined is not fully, necounted for by the amount of gold colus in use or the quantity of gold employed in the arts. A good deal of it "gets away" in some fashion and hides from the sight of the statis; tleians and the economists. Perhaps a little light may be thrown on the mystery by the experience of a wom: an In South Bond, Ind., who while digging in her flower garden found \$1,145 in gold places. It is believed the money was buried by the wom; an's father, who died some years ago: How much more has been disposed of in itke fashion or stored away in miser's hoards and in secret places by those who wish to keep the celu against a time of need?

The remarkable instance of a cure of tetanus after the Jaws were locked, effected in Milwaukee not long ago, has been paralleled in New York, the patient being a seven year old boy. He Incornted his right hand and left knee, which were cauterized by a physician. Ten days later, however, he became violently ill, showing symptoms of tetanus, and being removed to a hospital, where for four days his jaws were locked and for eight days he was subject to frequent spasms. At the first injection of the improved serum from the New York board of health b,000 units were used. After 30,000 units had been administered the lad showed improvement and gradually grew better, until a week ago he was alscharged from the hospital complete. ly cured

One of the prectous things that escaped destruction in the fire that such havoc at the Brussels exhibition was the priceless collection of lace loaned by the former queen of Italy. As all the world interested in lace-making is aware, Queen Dowager Margherita has revived the lace industry in Italy, and her endowed lace factory at Venice is visited by many travelers. Brussels as well as Venice in old times was famous for its lace, and no doubt the Belgians inspected the Italian collection like connoisseurs. The collection is now again in the. the possession of the queen downger.

Women arriving at the port of New York from abroad, who were their furs to escape paying duty on the wraps, had it made even more warm for them. by the explanation that their excuse of nonpayment for duty wouldn't wear.

The champion fish story, not only of this, but also of many previous seasons, was told lately at a meeting of the American Fisheries Societies. It was to the effect that fishes grow on, trees in Alaska. This record triumphantly challenges all comers.

A Senttle man wants a divorce because his wife eats seven pounds of meat a day. And then has the nerve to ask him for ostrich plumes, too, we presume.

A French student has discovered that man is superior to all machines. We might add that the common man is superior to the machine politician.

A New York paper says its city has 4,700,000 souls." The census says only that number of people.

Another woman of eighty years realizes the need of an education and has decided to become a coed.

"Hobble Skirt-More Fullness in

Vogue," reads a headline. Can you blame the men?

Surely the Gulf of Mexico is old enough to quit tumbling out of bed.

It's a mean man who will steal notocycle from a policeman.

When a man has no fall overcoat he can afford to regard cool mornings as delightfully invigorating.

Some scientists find shark meat a great delicacy. The sharks reciprocate the affection.

A New York convict has invented an airship-for jail birds, we suppose, An aeropiane in a field of mud is an

unlovely picture.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE REVOLT IN MEXICO LANDIS OUT OF MEAT CASES

FORTY ARE KILLED IN BATTLE AGAINST DIAZ'S SOL-DIERS.

WOMAN SLAYS POLICE CHIEF

Pueblo, Seething With Rebellion, Scene of the Clash-Francisco Madero, Head of Revolutionary Party, Claims the Presidency.

Mexico City, Mex. - Revolution broke out Friday in the city of district court who sought a change of Pueblo between the anti-re-electionists venue in the case against Chicago and the federal forces and it is reported that 40 persons were killed and three wounded

A woman killed the chief of police

Eleven Mexicans were arrested at luena Vista and lodged in jail at Cananca charged with attempting to oment a revolution. At Orizaba numerous arrests were

made and the police captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

Details of the anti-Diaz conspiracy have come to light. The conspirators San Luis Potosi, Nuevo Leon, Pueblo, Jalisco, Guanajuata, Yucatan and Zacatecas. Circulars sent out by Madero or his agents from San Antonlo, Tex., outline his campaign and announce Madero as constitutional

Laredo, Tex .- Reports reaching this rellable source are to the effect that rioting was renewed in Puebla, Mex., Monday and that 30 persons were killed in the fighting. It is said on the streets here that

the Mexican military authorities are conscripting large numbers of the residents of Nuevo Laredo into the army for emergency service.

United States troops have been sent to the border to be stationed at many points to protect Americans. Washington.-Brig. Gen. Ralph W.

Floyt, commander of the department of Texas, has been instructed by the war department to hold troops readiness to meet any call made by the governor of Texas to preserve neutrality on the part of the United States in connection with the revolt ln Mexico.

Belated telegrams reaching the state department from its officials in Mexico mention various revolutionary listurbances at different points in that country, but all agree in one respect, and that is that the Diaz government is strong enough to repress the revolutionists. A report from Marathon, Tex., states

that revolutionists are gathering in Chihuahua State, south of Marafa, and are preparing to attack Chihuahua The regions thereabouts are City sparsely settled. A report from El Paso, Tex., says that 100 persons had been killed in

rlots which took place at Zacatecas in the interior of Mexico, opposite Tampico. It is reported that riots have taken dace at Ainleze, seventy miles south n Mexico, and several killed there.

Eagle Pass, Tex.-"General Bernardo Reyes is coming." This is the whisper which has gone with telegraphic swiftness up and down the Rio Grande. If it is true, as many Mexicans assert, It means that the revolutionists have at their head a man superior in military training to any other man in Mexico, not even excepting President Dlaz himself.

COMMONS RAIDED BY WOMEN Militant Suffragettes Storm British

Parliament and 116 Are Arrested After Lively Fight.

London.-One hundred and sixteen Iltant suffragettes marched on the parliament building were arrested after a lively fight with the police.

Led by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the women made a determined attempt to force the police cordon about the house of commons and, reaching Premier Asquith, to insist upon the introduction of a woman's suffrage bill. The women made every effort with-

their power to break the lines, bringing into play some rare military strategy and football tactics. Fight ers in the front ranks retired many times to make way for fresh reserves, but the police were too strongly in trenched. Orders had been given the officers to make as few arrests as possible, but it soon became necessary to jail as many of the women as could be captured. After Parliament Square had been cleared the three Mrs. Pankhurst, were permitted to enter the lobby of the house of com-Asquith's secretary and informed that ered set upon the premier's assailant said that there was no chance for a the guards saved him from serious the premier would not see them and suffrage bill at the present session.

Slays Four of Family. Maryville, Mo.—Oda Hubbell, a far-mer near Barnard, Mo., and his wife and two children were shot and killed at their home Sunday night by an unidentified person, who set fire to their house to conceal the crime.

Robbers Overpower a Doctor. Norfolk, Va.—Two young men entered the office of Dr. L. B. Firey Monday and at the point of a pistol bound him hand and foot to a chair. After taking all the money in the ofice the men hastened away.

Oldest Frisco Employe Dead. Kansas City, Mo,-Ezekiel T. Cox, the oldest employe of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, both in years and point of service, died here Saturday at the age of eighty-one. He had worked for the railway 18 vears.

Tennessee Liquor Law Held Valid. Knoxville, Tenn.—The state su-preme court Saturday held the fourmile liquor law enacted by the legislature of Tennessee in 1909 to be constitutional.

Vanderbilt Girls Are Hurt. New York.—Barbara and Margare Rutherford, daughters of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, were slightly injured Friday when their automobile smashed into a fence just outside the entrance to the Vanderbilt estate, Idle Hour; Oakdale, L. I.

Seine in State Offices Paris.—The River Seine is again ready flooded the lower section of the palgu, according to a statement of city filtered into the basement of the election expenses filed with the secreforeign office on the Qual d'Orsay.

DECLINES TO HEAR CHANGE OF VENUE ARGUMENT.

Judge Declares It "Impossible" for Him to Preside at Beef Trust Trials.

Chicago. - The packers won first blood when Judge Kenesaw M. Landis ruled that he could not hear the cases pending against J. Ogden Armour and others charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. He announced to attorneys appearing before him in the United States,

meat packers, that he would be unable to hear the case in any event, and irrespective of argument for or against such a course, either by attorneys for the government or those for the pack-

The announcement was made during a full in arguments in the effort of the packers to have the case transferred to the United States circuit court. The packers are charged with conspiracy to restrain trade, and are specifically charged with having formed the socalled "beef trust" in the shape of the National Packing company.

Judge Landis gave no hint of his

possible action on the venue argument. It lies within his power to refuse certification to the circuit court, and, instead, to transfer it, as dean of the district court, to another district judge, particularly Judge Carpenter. Shortly after his announcement, Judge Landis put off till November 23 further arguments. The question at issue is, Shall Judge Landis certify to the circuit court the whole case against the packers, or will he refuse such certification, compelling the defendants to accept trial before a dis-

trict judge? Judge Land's explained his refusal to sit in the case. "Considering the character and nature of the defendant's averment and the proximity in point of time of my employment as a member of this bar as agent of the department of justice, as at least the beginning of the period respecting which the grand jurors beard evidence, regardless of the technical proposition involved, it becomes obvious I cannot hear the case," he said. "I will send the case to my colleague in the district court, Judge Carpenter."

STANDARD OIL WINS. CASE

ndiana Concern is Declared Not Guilty by Jury Through In-struction of Judge.

Jackson, Tenn.-Judge John E. Me-Call of the United States district court Thursday instructed the jury in the case of the government against the Standard Oil company of Indiana to return a verdict of not guilty.

Judge McCall sustained the conten tion of counsel for the defandant that the United States had failed to prove the allegations set forth in the indictment. The oil company has been on trial for a week charged with receiving freight rate concessions in violation of the so-called Elkins law.

The Tennessee suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana was one of a number of federal attacks based on anti-rebate laws to be inaugurated by the department of jus tice under the Roosevelt administration, and the line of prosecution followed in a number of significant detalls the case in which a \$29,000,000 fine was imposed by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in Chicago, only to be set aside by the federal court of appeals.

HENRY M. HOYT PASSES AWAY

State Department Counsellor Dies of Peritonitis After Illness Lasting But Four Days.

Washington.—Henry M. Hoyt, counsellor of the state department, died here Sunday of peritonitis after an four days. Mr. Hoyt was graduated from Yale

in President Taft's class, 1878. Mr. Hoyt has just concluded the preliminary work at Ottawa for the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada. He held the position of solicitor general at the department of justice, in which he was succeeded a year ago by the late Lloyd Bowers.

BRIAND HIT BY ROYALIST

Premier Struck in Face Twice-Guards Save Assallant From

Hands of Mob. Paris.-Premier Briand, while at tending the ceremonies in the Tuileries Sunday in connection with the dedication of a monument erected to the memory of Jules Ferry, the French statesman, was assaulted by a leaders of the demonstration, led by Royalist, who struck him twice in the face with his fists. The premier was not seriously hurt.

The large crowd which had gath and only prompt intervention from

Inventor Gets Rich Reward. San Francisco.—The first payment of a total of \$17,000,000 which is to be turned over to George Gates, a seventy-year-old G. A. R. veteran of San Jose, who invented the concrete ailroad tie, is now in escrow in the Crocker National bank. A syndicate of eastern railroads has been formed to buy the patent rights of the San Jose man and \$500,000 was given to him when the contract was signed Tuesday and by January 2, 1911, the

Want the Tariff Revised.

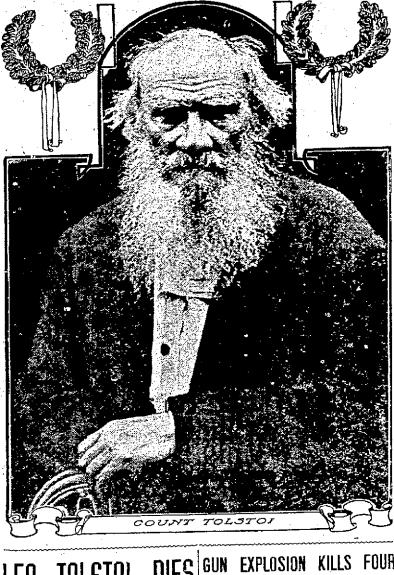
total of \$17,000,000 will be placed to

his account

Washington.—The Knights of La bor of America at the close of its thirty-fourth annual convention here Thursday decided to go to congress at the coming session with a sweeping demand for tariff revision. The blam for the high cost of living is placed by the organization solely upon the tariff. Several of the delegates declared that if the Democratic party did not revise the tariff the high cost of living would lead to the formation of a new party which would give its chief attention to this feature.

Mother Held for Child Murder. Philadelphia.—Mrs. Anna Kelly, thirty-five years old, but the mother of 19 children, was Friday held for further hearing on a charge of killing hor youngest child through neglect. Fourteen of her children are dead and five have been adopted.

Dix Campaign Bill \$4,372. Albany, N. Y -Gov. Elect Dix spent \$4,372.32 in ald of his cam tary of state Friday.



NOVELIST. CLOSES HIS LIFE IN VOLUNTARY EX!LE.

COUNTESS IS AT BEDSIDE

Sinking Man Fails to Recognize Wife and Passes Away Without Regaining Consciousness-Remained Under the Ban of Church.

Astopova. Surrounded by his wife, other attending physicians Count Leo Tolstoi passed away peacefully at 6:30 Sunday morning in the lonesome little railway station of the town. Efforts of the church to gather the famous reformer into its folds efnothing, as neither side fected ielded.

It was recognized long before be passed away that his case was hope

Several of the physicians were reatly overcome by the approaching death of Russia's great writer.

His heart beat its last apparently without a clear moment to enable him to say farewell or cast a forgivng look upon his wife and children. Tolstol, accompanied only by Doctor Makovetsky, left his home at Yasnaya Poliana for the purpose of ending his which he more davs in solltude, to and more inclined during his later years. His pilgrimage led him to the monastery at Shamardine, in the province of Kaluga, where he renained as the guest of his sister, Marie, who is a nun in the cloister. Learning that his retreat had been discovered, he insisted upon proceeding on his journey to the Caucasus, where he hoped to spend his last days close to the Tolstoian colony on

the shores of the Black Sea. ne cold, and Doctor Makovetsky was fraud. compelled to have him transferred to the flag station at Astapova, where he was made as comfortable as pos-sible in the rude wooden building.

For five days he had lain there suffering first from bronchitis and later rom inflammation of the lungs. Specialists were called from Moscow and other places, but notwithstanding their retmost efforts, the heart of the great Russian responded but feebly

Aviator Johnstone Killed. Denver, Col.-From ten to fifteen thousand persons saw Ralph Johnstone, the holder of the world's aviation altitude record, plunge in his Wright biplane, at Overland Park Thursday, from a height of 800 feet to a terrible death, nearly every bone in his body being fractured.

His tragic flight was not without a thrilling struggle with the grim messenger, for when the daring birdcan realized that the earthward dive night mean the loss of his life, he tried to climb swiftly to the top his aeroplane, lest the heavy machinery crush out his life.

Fire Destroys Mail Car. Schenectady, N. Y.—Fire in a mail car here Monday destroyed a large portion of the contents. The blaze was in a through car from Boston filled with papers and other mail bound for San Francisco.

Airship Defeats Motor Car Philadelphia - Claude Grahame White, the aviator, raced a motor car in his Bieriot machine on Monday and won easily. The distance was seven miles, and the aeroplane's time was

Wilson Speaks of Prices. Chicago .- Secretary Wilson blamed the homesteader of the west in part for the present high cost of living, in an address at the opening here Saturday of the United Land and Irrigation gate sailed from Boston for Baltimore exposition. Edgemont, III., Has \$80,000 Fire. East St. Louis, Ill.—A fire which de

stroyed the only business block in Edgemont, III., balf way between East tramp steamer, the Greytown Castle, St. Louis and Belleville, Saturday, caused a loss estimated to be about \$80,000. Youthful Football Player Dies. Brooklyn, N. Y.—As a result of the injuries suffered a week ago while playing football, thirteen-year old John

was a member of the football team of escaped. Sherffs Haigley and Sutton a public school. Roosevelts Classmate Drops Dead. Cincinnati. N. H. Davis, president of the Central Trust and Safe Deposit company, dropped dead of heart disense here Thursday. He was fifty two years old and a classmats of Theodore RoosevelL

Fisher died in his home Thursday. He

RIFLE TEST AT INDIAN HEAD PROVES FATAL.

Premature Blast Blows Breech Lock Back Among Crew-Inquiry . Is Ordered. Washington.-By the premature

bursting of a five-inch 51-caliber gun at the Indian Head proving grounds four men were instantly killed. The gun, which was a new one from the navy yard gun factory and was being tested for the first time, had already been fired twice. The accident occurred during the third round, children, Doctor Makovetsky and the just as the breech was being closed. The accident was similar to the explosion that caused the death of ten

> appearing guns at Fort Monroe, Va. last summer. The explosion probably was due to bent or fouled firing pin which projected beyond the face of the breech plug of the gun.

The breech block of the gun, which was being tested, blew backward into the crew. Lieut. Arthur G. Caffec, who was in charge of the gun, was one of the men killed. The ordnance bureau has ordered a

board of inquest to inquire into causes of the accident, the only witesses to which were John C. Coleman and Sidney Dyson, both colored. The employers' liability act come into play in this case, and the families or dependent parents of the victims will receive the equivalent of

OFFICERS RAID STOCK FIRMS

one year's pay.

Burr Bros. and Continenetal Wireless Heads Arrested Charged With Misusing the Mails. New York.-Burr Brothers, a

poration dealing in stocks and other securities, were raided Monday post office inspectors and its members was overcome with exhaustion and charged with using the mails to dewas made on warrants The raid charging use of the mails to defraud

investors. Post office officials said the concern had sold to investors at par value between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of stock in various comexistence or become bankrupt.

The three officials were arraigned before Commissioner Shields and held in \$20,000 bail each. Pending the furnishing of bail the officials of the company were placed in the prisoners'

Arrests are expected to be made in Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, where the corporation has extensive offices. McVey Knocks Out Battling Johnson

Paris.—Sam McVey, the colored heavyweight, Saturday knocked out Battling Jim Johnson in the twenty first round of a fight for the championship of Europe. Many American blue lackets saw the fight, Moody Quite Bench.

Washington.—The resignation Associate Justice William H. Moody of the Supreme court of the United States became effective Monday, re ducing the number of members on the ench to seven. Fear Ocean Steamship is Lost. Baltimore, Md.—Anxlety for the safety of the British steamship Tron-

gate was expressed Friday by the agents of the vessel here. The Tron-November 10. Five Scamen Are Drowned. San Francisco -- Five seamen their lives Friday when a British

ran into and sank the tug Sea Prince, inside the entrance to the Gate. Sheriffs Hunt Robbers. Grand Island, Neb.—The State bank at Cushing was robbed Thursday by bandits who dynamited the safe, wrecked the building, took \$3,000 and

Ship Held; Cholers Suspected, Quebec.-Suspicion that Gotlieb ide, a passenger aboard the Royal George: which arrived here Thursday from Bristol has cholers, caused immigration authorities to hold steamer in quarantine.

are in pursuit of the robbers.

STATE BOARD

Prisoners Are Granted Parole at Reformatory.

ADDITION TO SANATORIUM

Extension Makes Room for About Thirty More Patients-New Artesian Well Completed at Mendota Asylum. Madison.-Members of the state

board of control returned from Green Bay where they considered applications for parole at the reformatory. Fifteen inmates were granted conditional freedom. Work on the addition to the tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales has so far progressed that the new part will

be ready for occupancy next month. The extension makes room for about thirty more patients but will not more than accommodate those now waiting. There are now 110 patients in the institution. At the state hospital at Mendota a new well has been completed and will soon be equipped with machinery

to make better provision for fire protection. The well is 800 feet deep. The supply is pure artesian water and besides being used for fire protection will furnish the regular domestic supply. Water for fire protection heretofore has been by a main coming from Lake Mendota but it was not atisfactory.

The board is about to submit proposals to receive bids on specifica-Mendota institution. The estimated cost is about \$3,500.

State Supreme Court. In the supreme court the following

matters were heard and considered: 92. Slockney vs. Bell; Argued by James A. Stone for appellant and by J. T. Dittmore and D. H. Grady for espondent.

94. Miske et al. vs. Thorn: Submitted on case and briefs. 96. Comstock vs. Boyle, et al.: Argued by J. E. Messerschmidt for appellant and by John J. Wood for

respondent. 97. Worbazak vs. Simmons, et al.: Submitted on case and briefs. 99. Eggleton vs. Swartz et Argued by Pedrick and Maurice Mc-Kenna for appellant and by John J.

Wood for respondent. 100. Price vs. Hank of Poynette. et al.: Argued by J. A. Aylward for soldiers in the pit of one of the disappellant and by D. H. Grady for remondent.

205. Sly vs. Village of Kilbourn: Argued by E. H. Ryan for appellant and by E. A. Evans for respondent. 102. State vs. Kenosha Gas and Electric company vs. Kenosha Electric Railway company: Argued by H. E. Spalding and T. W. Spence for appellant and C. M. Rosecrantz, J. D. Shaw and Russell Jackson for respondent.

File Campaign Accounts.

M. J. Cleary, Blanchardsville, un-successful candidate for the Republican nomination for state insurance commissioner at the primary election, filed a statement with the secretary of state, declaring he spent \$1,193.05 for campaign purposes. Of that amount \$504 was paid to newspapers. Christian J. Melnas, Stoughton, unsuccessful candidate for the Repub-

ican nomination for secretary state, spent \$647.41, a large part of which went to newspapers.

Congressman Arthur W. Kopp. Platteville, re-elected, spent \$931.70 for primary and general campaigns. He paid the Republican state central committee and Republican county

committee of the Third district \$525.

Governor Davidson appointed Bryan J. Castle, formerly state land agent and recently temporary second assist ant attorney general in place of the late Frank T. Tucker, to be special

months ago, has grown rapidly, hav ing at present a membership of about The association has decided to have a death benefit fund. The sum of \$100 will be paid on the death of a realized, which will be used towards securing permanent club quarters for the association.

New Incorporations. The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secre tary of State Frear:

B. Loewenbach & Sons company Milwaukee; printing business; capital, \$75,000; Incorporators, Hugo, and George Loewenbach and John

Congregation of St. Mary's Mount Carmel, Racine; no capital stock; incorporators, Most Rev. Sebastian C. Mesmer, Very Rev. Joseph Rainer, Rev. August Bantizzone, Alphonse Zivelli, Salvator Filpi. The Vermont Pleasure club. Milwaukee; no capital; incorporators,

Sr., and Frank Wiozinski.

The Bob White Cigar company. Humbolt, Ia.; capital invested in Wisconsin, \$1,040; representative in Wisconsin, A. G. Koeppe. The Shlocton Garden Land company, Shlocton, Outagamie county; an increasing its capital

amendment from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Murphy Boiler company, Milwau-kee; oapital, \$10,000; incorporators, J. C. Murphy, A. J. Weidner, Samuel A. Connell. The Morgan Telephone company,

Oconto Falls; capital, \$1,200; incor-

porators, C. F. Meyer, E. J. Marcoullier, Adolph Peterson, P. H. Sharp and Adolph Lehner. Lone Star Bowling club, Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, C. L. Berg. J. W. Shallanda, P. H. The Winston Brothers company, a

Minneseta corporation with \$240,000 capital and \$110,819.81 interest in Wisconsin filed a statement to do business in the state. Trades Exposition association, Milwankee; capital, \$3,500.

Workers' Institute at Y. W. C. A. Madison.-The first volunteer workers' institute ever held in Wisconsin under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association opened in the Y. W. C. A. building, 384 Jack-

For the first time in the history of the Y. W. C. A. seven national de-partment secretaries gathered at a state conference, and for the first time in the history of this state the surrounding Y. W. C. A. organizations are to send delegates to this city to confer upon methods of cooperation

in the association work. Delegations arrived from Madison, Racine, Beaver Dam and La Crosse, to remain until the close of the institute.

Some of the important questions to be discussed will be how best to provide recreative and social work, and the best means of continuing industrial work. The industrial departments which send representatives into the shops and factories to interest the girl employes at noon or after work at night, have made remarkable progress in the past few months. department is comparatively new and is considered one of the most important in the association work. One of the interesting features of

the institute will be the woman's

mass meeting in the association ouilding. It will be addressed by Dr. Anna L. Brown, national secretary of the department of physical educaion, and by Miss Louise Holmquist, Doctor Brown has made a reputaor herself among Y. W. C. A. workers by her introduction of the ideas of special training of girl workers in the care of their health in respect to their work. She believes that each Irl should receive special instruction of this kind, as her health needs different consideration if she is doing edentary work than if she is much upon her feet; if she is in an unventilated work room or if she is out of doors. She is also an exponent of the movement for the dissemination of a wider knowledge among young girls of their physical bodies and the functions of the different organs.

ncrease in Pay Voted Down. Returns from 53 countles show hat the vote on the proposal to amend the constitution by increasing! the pay of legislators from \$500 to \$1,000 was defeated by more than two to one, the exact vote in the countles reporting being: Against48,669 For21,847

This she believes necessary if the

social evil is to be stamped out.

Majority against......26,822 The vote on the proposal to do away with the state census also was lost on the vote so far returned, the vote in the 53 counties being: For31,231

improvements probably has carried by good majority. The official returns from seven senatorial districts filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear give the

following results: Third District-Isane T. Bishop, 5,319; Samuel S. Walkup, 1,453; Willlam Hunsche, 155; Bishop's plurality, Ninth District-Edward Kileen.

Twenty-first District—Edward Browne, 4,866; T. H. Hanna, 1,799; Frank Lear, 411; Browne's plurality, 3.076. Twenty-third District-Carlos

5,333; Thomas H. Patterson, 2,861;

C. A. Bowman, 669; Kilcen's plurality,

2.472.

Douglas, 4,102; C. A. Snover, 5,018; Will E. Mack, 332; Frank Hrobsky, 375; Snover's plurality, 916. Twenty-fifth District-W. N. Dan-

tels, 4,882; W. W. Albers, 5,076; Albers' plurality, 194. Twenty-seventh District-John M. rue, 4,818; Clarence S. Powell, 3,173; audience and said: James M. Blackley, 293; True's plu-

rality, 1,645. Thirty-third District-G. E. Hoyt, 6,544; William Schinners, 4,932; Gustave A. Voight, 798; Hoyt's plurality,

Lectures at Drug Show. S. A. Eckstein, president of the the aged negro replied; 'yo' wuz a Milwaukee Pharmaceutical association good man, fo' a fack; but yo' sut'ny tion, and E. G. Racuber of the Wisconsin Pharmacal company returned from a conference with Prof. Edward Kremer of the pharmacy college and partment of the University of Wistrated slides would be conducted dur-

Wisconsin pensions granted: Byron Babcock, \$15; Alfred E. Burdick, \$15; David D. Davis, \$15; Hubert Federmeyer, \$20; George W. Fowler, \$20; Mary A. Martin, \$12; Alice A. Sanmember. At a ball about \$500 was born, \$12; Augustus Shultz, \$12; Sarah L. Benjamin Lang, \$15; Anna Maria Rath, \$12; Henry H. Wood,

> Case Tests Utility Law. state against the Kenosha Electric but he must pay close attention just Railway company, the constitutional the same. ty of the public utility law has been

the right of the commission to decide started in any city, where there is one ready in operation, is unconstitutional because it is giving away a legislative function. .The state argues that this function

s administrative. What the Campaign Cost.

George E. Beedie, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination Anton Rosclek, Jr.; Anton Rosolek, for member of congress before the dwindle away. September primary election in the Eighth district, certifies to Socretary of State Frear that he spent in that asset. campaign \$2,002.05, of which \$676 was expended by his campaign manager, office expenses and entertainment, Advertising constituted the greater part of the other expend tures. William Knight of Bayfield, Republican nominee, spent \$550.23.

> Wisconsin Pure Drug Show is Next. Madison,-The Wisconsin Pure Drug show will be the next trade exposition in the Auditorium, and it is expected that the "sample collector" will be in his glory during the time the manu-

facturers of toilet articles, perfumes and other accessories of the drug brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I trade are in session. The show will owe the recovery of my health, and cover the wide range of articles that the ability to retain my position and finds its way onto the shelves and income. into the showcases of the modern drug store. There will be demonstrators there to prove the value of one perfume over another.

DOCTORS FAILED

Suffered Several Years With Kidney Trouble, "Peruna Gured Me."

Mr. John N. Watkins, 3133 Ave., St. Louis "Among the greatly i there is noth-ing w h i e h equals Peru-na. I suffered for see e r a l years with this trouble, spent hundreds of dollars on doc-tors and media tors and medi-

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no purpose unna. "One "bottle ald. d me more Mr. John N. Watkins. good than all Mr. John N. Watkinsthe others put together, as they only poisoned my system. Peruma cured me. I used it for four months before a complete cure was accomplished, but am truly grateful to you. The least I can do in return is to acknowledge the merits of Peruna, which I take pleasure in now foling."

Bladder Trouble.

Mr. C. B. Newhof, 10 Delaware street, Albany, N. Y., writes: Mr. C. R. Rewilli, 10 Jenuary Street, Albany, N. Y., writes:

"Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled withey urinary allments. The bladder seemed irritated, and my physician eatd that it was catarrh caused by a physicated cold which would be difficult to avercome on account of my advanced years. I took Perima, hardly daring to believe that I would be helped, but found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided, and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. I enjoy my meals, sleep soundly, and am as well as I was twenty years age. I give all praise to Perima."

The Wretchedness of Constipation Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable Genuine mutber Signature

UNCLE CALHOUN SPOKE OUT Answer No Doubt Truthful, but by No Means What the Orator Desired.

Booker T. Washington, congratulated by a New York reporter on the success he has made of his life, said with a smile: "I suppose I must be modest and declare that luck has had much to do

with my progress, or otherwise I'll be

in Senator Dash's shoes.

"Senator Dash of Tallapoora prided himself on his rise from the bottom, for Senator Dash in his youth had worked with the colored men in the cotton fields. "Boasting at a political meeting

about his rise, the senator singled out Uncle Calhoun Webster among his "'I see before me old Calhoun Webster, beside whom, in the broiling southern sun, I tolled day after day.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to Uncle Calhoun. Tell us all, uncle, was I, or was I not, a good man in ''Yo' wus a good man, sonatab.'

didn't work much.' " surving 141s Dates.

There is a story of a man who was Prof. Denniston of the biological department of the University of Wis-consin and brought the assurance of that his thoughts reverted to a day the university officials that an edu-when he stood up at the prisoner's cational lecture course with illus bar in a court of justice to plead "guilty" or "not guilty" to a criminal ing the pure drug show in the Audi- charge. So powerfully did that, the torium by lecturers of the university most painful event of his life, obtrude itself upon his mind, that when the clergyman put the question, "Will thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" and so on, the poor distracted bridegroom answered with startling distinctness, "Not guilty, so help me God!"—From Tuckerman's "Personal Recollections."

He Couldn't See.

Little Jack's father was the teacher of the Sunday school class of which Jack was a new member. He had been told that as this was his first Bunday In a supreme court case of the he would not be asked any questions So, on the way home his father asked him who it was who killed

attacked.

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"I don't know, I was sitting on the "I don't know, I was sitting on the whether a new public utility can be back seat and couldn't see," was the answer .- From Norman E Mack's National Monthly.

HEALTH AND INCOME Both Kept Up on Scientific Food.

Good sturdy health helps one a lot to make money.

With the loss of health one's income is liable to shrink, if not entirely

When a young lady has to make her own living, good health is her best "I am alone in the world," writes

Chicago girl, "dependent on my own C. H. Sawyer, principally for workers, efforts for my living. I am a clerk, and about two years ago through close application to work and a boarding louse diet, I became a nervous in valid, and got so bad off it was almost impossible for me to stay in the office

> of trying Grape-Nuts food which I did. making it a large part of at least two meals a day.
> "Today, I am free from brain-tire dyspepsia, and all the ills of an over-worked and improperly nourished

> Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."
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> Ever rend the above letter? A meason greate from time to time. There's genuine, true, and full of huminatered.

a half day at a time.

"A friend suggested to me the idea

panies, most of which had gone out of state agent to succeed L. M. Sturde-Officers of the corporation were arvant. Mr. Castle enters at once upon the rested and its books and papers duties of the office and will leave soon for Washington to attend seized. The raid was planned by Post Office matters pending before the departto the restoratives and stimulants. Inspector Warren W. Dickson. Post-master General Frank H. Hitchcock ments and before congress when it convenes. The salary of the new and Robert S. Sharpe, chief post office position is \$250 per month and exinspector.

The officers arrested were Sheldon C. Burr, president; Frank H. Tobey, vice-president, and Eugene H. Burr, extension course. Benefit Fund for Walters. The Wisconsin Waiters' association Wisconsin Pensions. secretary and treasurer. which was organized about three





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The MAN in LOWER TEN AUTHOR of THE CIRCULAR STATECASE ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER



"Did Anyene Suspect You of Having Valuable Papers?"

taken notes of the dead man's be-I vaguely familiar. In the very act of and the general circumstances of the crime. Now with his little notebook open below Man, he prepared to enponsible," I protested, as animbly as Joy the minor sensation of the reb-

could, "and I believe the clothes the bery. "And now for the second victim," name and address, please?"

I eyed blin with suspicion. I have lost everything but my name and address." I parried "What do you

"Oh, no; dear, no" he said, shocked at my misapprehension. "Merely for my own onlightenment. I like to gather data of this kind and draw my own conclusions Most Interesting and engrossing. Once or twice I have forestalled the results of police investigation-but entirely for my own pingsenient."

I nodded telerantly. Most of us have hobbles, I knew a man once who carried his handkerchief up his sleeve and had a manta for old colored prints cut out of Godey's Lady Book,

"I use that inductive method originated by Foe and followed since with such success by Conan Doyle Have you ever rend Gaboriau? Ah, you have missed a treat, indeed. And now, to on of having valuable papers?" he get down to business, what is the name of our escaped thief and probable murderer?"

"How on earth do I know" I de-

annolnted. "Do you mean to say," he saked, "that the pockets of those clothes are entirely empty?"

The pockets! In the excitoment I had forgotton antiraly the sosiskin grip which the porter now sat at my feet, and I had not investigated the pockets at all. With the inquisitive man's pencil taking note of everything that I found, I emptled them on

the opposite sent. Upper left-hand waist-coat, two load pencile and a fountain pen; lower right waist cost, matchbox and a small stamp book; right-hand pocket coat, pair of gray sucde gloves, new, size seven and a half; left-hand pocket, gun-metal eigarette caso studded with pearls, balf-full of Egyptian cigarettes. The trousers pockets contained a gold nenknife a small amount of money in bills and change, and a bandkerchief

with the initial "S" on it. Further search through the coat discovered a card-case with cards bearing the name Henry Pinckney Sullivan and a louther flask with rold mountings, filled with what seemed to be very fair whishy, and monogrammed if. P. S.

"lie name evidently is Henry an old envelope, he wrote a lew Pinckney Suillvan," said the cheerful follower of Poe, as he wrote it down "Address as yot unknown. Blonds, probably. Have you noticed that it is almost always the blondo men who atof red in the scarf? Fact. I nasure you. I kept a record once of the summer sitire of men, and 90 per cent. followed my rule. Dark men like you affect navy blue, or brown.

In spite of myself I was amused at the man's shrewdness "Yes: the suit he took was darka blue," I said.

He rubbed his hands and smiled at mo delightedly. "Then you were black above, not tan," he said, with a glance at the aggressive yellow ones 1 wors. again," I acknowledged. "Black low shoes and black embroidered hose. If you keep on you'll have

a motive for the crime, and the mur-

I put the articles from the pockets omething of relief I sank into a neat. back again and got up. "I wonder if there is ocular demonstration in our wanted to think, to try to remember there is a diner on?" I said. "I need many big, fine grocery stores that something sustaining after all this." by inquisitive acquaintance had other I was conscious then of some one to-day recognizes the great value of house?

longings, his name, address, clothing speaking she drew back suddenly and at that moment, from a farmhouse colored.

"Oh-1 beg your pardon," she said breakinst bell, calling in the hands hurriedly, "I-thought you were- from barn and pasture I turned back some one else." She was looking in a to the girl. puraled fushion at my coat. I felt all the cringing guilt of a man who said, "and there is no buffet car on. re certainly newer that my valise he began cheerfully. 'What is your has accidentally picked up the wrong it I comember my youth, that boil umbrella; my borrowed caller ant means ham and eggs and country buttight on my neck. ter and coffee. If you care to run

"I'm sorry," I said idiotically. "I'm the risk-" sorry, but—I'm not." I have learned "I am not hungry," she said, "but since that she has bright brown half, perhaps a cup of coffee-dear mo, I with a loose wave in it that drops over her ears, and dark blue eyes with black lashes and-but what does it matter? One enjoys a picture as a whole; not as the sum of its parts. | young weman shock her head. Sho saw the flask then, and her errand came back to her. "One of the "and she is very-well, I know she ladies at the end of the car has wouldn't come. Do you suppose we

fainted," she explained. "I thought could make it if we run?" perhaps a stimulunt—" I picked up the flask at once and followed my guide down the niste. Two than this one, if it does leave us beor three women were working over hind." the woman who had fainted. They had opened her collar and taken out than this one," she repeated gravely. her hair pins, whatever good that I found myself watching her changing might do. The slout woman was vig- expression. I had spoken two dozen orously rubbing her wrists, with words to her and already I felt that the idea, no doubt, of working up her I knew the lights and shades in her pulso! The unconscious woman was voice-i. who had always known how the one for whom I had scenred lower a woman rode to hounds, and who

It ut the station. I poured a little tiquor in a bun- her hair. manded impatiently. "He didn't write and the string of the doctor was investigating the it in blood anywhere, did he?"

The doctor was investigating the it in blood anywhere, did he?"

The little man looked hurt and distributed and religion in a bundle of the power of the building next door and the same time and together we wall that overhung their home settled back, with closed turned to assist her, and together we wall that overhung their home settled back, with closed back lied somewhat.

"Poor thing," said the stout lady As she lies back that way I almost think it was my mother; she used to faint so much.

"It would make anybody faint." chimed in another. "Murder and robbery in one night and on one car. I'm thankful I always wear my rings in a bag around my nock-even if they do case and opened it. But this most

ct under me and keep me awake." The girl in blue was looking at us with wide, startled eyes. I saw her pale a little, saw the quick, apprehen sive glance which she threw at her traveling companion, the small woman had noticed before. There was an exchange-almost a clash-of glances. The email woman frowned. That was all. I turned my attention again to my patient.

She had revived somewhat, and now she asked to have the window opened. The train had stopped again and the car was oppressively hot, People around were looking at their watches and grumbling over the delay. The doctor bustled in with a remark about its being his busy day. The amateur detective and the porter together mounted guard over lower ten. Outside the heat rose in shimmering waves from the tracks; the very wood of the car was hot to touch. A Camberwell Beauty darted through the open door and made its way, in erratic plunges, great wings waving, commonplace action had an extraordown the sunny siels. All around lay the peace of barvested fields, the quiet of the country.

CHAPTER VI. The Girl in Blue.

I was growing more and more ir-

Art In Commerce. There must be a considerable touch of the artist in the modern grocer. Graceries at first blush would seem derur's present place of hiding. And to be coloriess, unromantic things, but if you come back to the smoker with any such impression is a wrong one. We l'il give you an opportunity to Very little imagination is sufficient to ower ten broke up, to re-form in judge if he knew good whisky from reveal the real romance there is in groceries, and as to the artistic capabilities they possess in capable hands they are considerable. The grocer of

up in a way which attracts and pleases his eye he more than wants it; he finds he cannot do without it. Manufacturers in Yankeedom send their goods into the world in deinty, often really beautiful, forms. And the retailer for his part ably seconds the manufacturer by arranging the goods he sells with all the taste and care of an artist.

dinary result: The girl beside me

stopped dead still and stood staring

"Is-where did you get that?" she

demanded, with a catch in her voice;

her gase still fixed on the cigarett

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

at it with fascinated eyes.

Fowl Fare. Slammer.-What did you think of the Sunday dinner at the boarding Drama.-O. it was a case of fowl is

cause of which was the wrong way in | under my officel' Well, then, oried

FIGHT IN REICHSTAG

GERMAN SOCIALISTS IN OPEN ATTACK ON KAISER'S SPEECHES.

ROUSED BY MEAT FAMINE.

Programme of Imperial Chancellor to of Present Lawmaking Sassion. Oppose Military Budget.

Berlin.-Lenders of various German political narries are girding ions of the notes meant was fast crowding the murder to the back of themselves for the final buttles to my mind. The forced inaction was be fought out at the session of the intolerable. The porter had reported reichsing, which opened here. Acno bag answering the description of cording to general expectation this to make my own investigation, I made ent reichstag, and the dovelopments tour of the cars, scrutinizing overy in the course of its proceedings will arlety of hand luggage, ranging from have a strong determining influence luxurious English bags with gold mountings to the wicker nondescript upon the general elections next of the day couch at the rear I was VORT. For the public the foremost ques-

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mine on the train, but I was disposed

both of us

was strained and anxious.

thing to bonst of."

not flattering.

"I - If you have lost anything."

I am-perplexed That is all."

There was nothing to say to that

I lifted my hat—the other fellow's

hat-and turned to go back to my car.

Two or three members of the train

"We may be hero for an hont,"

believe I am hungry," she finished

"I can bring your companion," I sug

"Sho is not hungry," she objected,

"I haven't any idea," I said cheer-

fully "Any old train would be better

"Yes. Any train would be better

hand went to my cigarette pocket and

came out empty. She saw the ges-

"If you want to smoke, you may.

she said. "I have a bir cousia who

smokes all the time. He says I am

I drew out the sun-metal cirerette

'kippered.' "

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"Only-" She glanced back of her.

not alone in my quest, for the girl is blue was just ahead of me. Car by tion is whether Chancellor Bothmann-Hollweg and the combination cur she preceded me through the train, of conserratives and clericals upor unconscious that I was behind her, which he is dependent for support looking at each passenger as she can achieve any such positive repassed. I fancied the proceeding was sults as to stay the rising tide of Socialist and radical scattment. distasteful, but that she had determined on a course and was carrying it Among the more important measures through. We reached the end of the train almost together-empty-handed, increment tax, the amendment of eriminal procedure, workingmen's insurance laws and the question of The girl went out to the platform providing a constitution for Alsace-Lorraine. There are sharp differ-When she saw me she moved aside, and I stepped out beside her. Behind ences of opinion in regard to all us the track curved sharply; the early

The military budget providing for shadow, over the hot earth. Forward continued high expenditures for the somewhere they were hammering. maintenance of the army is likely to The girl said nothing, but her profite provoke a bitter fight. The Socialists and radicals also will neglect no opportunity to embarrass the government with interpellations began, 'I wah you would let me try to help. Not that my own success is any corning the kalser's recent sonato rial speeches and the fallure of the authorities to refleve the meat fam-She hardly glanced at me. It was ine. Altogether the situation for the chancellor is admitted to be ex-"I have not been robbed, if that is enadingly difficult it is expected. that the session will close early what you mean," she replied quiotly.

the apring. Berlin - When the reichstag convoned the Socialists announced two interpollations—one regarding re-cent speeches by the emperor and the other inaniring into the causes of crew, including the conductor, were the high prices of meat and what the standing in the shadow talking. And government proposed to do lo alleviate conditions Both subjects are near came the swift clang of the expected to lend to animated debates. In the matter of ment prices there are indications that the gov mament intends to lesson strength of the Socialist attack by modifying the restrictions on ment

> Important matters of legislatio that will come up are the so-called quinquennate, fixing the term of compulsory military service at five years, bills recasting and consolidat ing the state insurance systems, and revision of the penal code.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLAPSES.

Two Women and Two Children Lose Lives when Wall Smashes Small House.

Cleveland .-- The wife of Simon Prutkin, a tailor, his two small children and a woman they employed were crushed to death by the colgood faith in claiming that he had inlapse of a new concrete building at Lorain avenue and West Thirtieth street. A baby was saved by the strength of a bureau under which it reported to Mr. Dana that Edison had had rolled. Frutkin himself was going so far as to make it reproduce phone of mine enlarges the sone badly injured. Mr. Cummings' own voice, inflection

Frutkin was at work in his tailor shop which stood next to the con-crete building. The mother and chilnever could have told the color of dren were asleep in a bed room in the rear. A tremendous crash car and the porter from our car were in beneath it. close conversation. Instinctively my

A passerby saw a blinding flash of light, and the sound that followed, he says, was unmistakably that of

WITNESS REFUSE ANSWER

Bankruptcy Proceedings Adjourned Unt | Dec. 6 Secause of Inability to Make Progress.

New York .- The bankruptcy proceedings against the firm of D. H. Sheftels & Co., the brokerage concern raided on Sept. 20, were reumed before United States Commissioner Alexander. George Graham Rice and the other

bankrupts were represented by H Growman, while Henry Kauffman appeared for Receiver Irving.
Rice, the first witness, was asked If he had any connection with the firm of Sheliels & Co. He declined to answer, giving as his reason that any testimony he might now give

would act against him.
Eugene Cerf and Charles L.
Dincker, who represented the firm on the curb, were called as witnesses and asked how many shares of Ely Central they had sold. They could not state from memory and were ex-cused. The hearing will be resumed on Dec. 6.

Ocean Craft Collide. San Francisco.—The Pacific mail

steamer Beaver collided with the Norwegian bark Selja off Point The Selja went to the bottom inside of ten minutes. The Beaver is said to be damaged. Wireless dis-

patches say that the Beaver launched her small boats and rescued all those when a life boat overturned. The Beaver left here bound for Portland. The Belja was bound for this port from Yokohama with freight.

Can't Locate Witnesses.

New York.—Former, Judge M. Lynn Bruce, chief counsel for the joint legislative investigating committee, announced upon the re-assembling of the committee that the inability of process servers to find important witnesses in their race track scandal had necessitated temporary abandonment of the investigation begun a month ago, and that the committee would take up the subject of fire insurance. Chief among the witnesses the process servers have failed to find are James B. Keens, Harry Payne Witney and Schuyler Parsons.

Democratic Malority Six'y-Three. Washington .- The Democratic representation in the next house will be 237 against 163 Republicans and one Socialist, according to the published roster of the house. These figures give the Democrats a majority of 63 and a plurality of 64.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Be Bitterly Attacked Before Close Fortune Saved Union Pacific vate office into the main office of the banking house it was swarming with

John Duff of Boston Sent His Securities to New York Just in Time to Mest Payment on Land Grant Bonds.

One of the great causes of the financial panie of 1873 was the failure of an early as possible tomorrow morning orders, and within less than five minwill be the last session of the pres- the banking house of Jay Cooks & Co. through having advanced too largely on the bonds of the Northern Pacific railroad, then in process of was caused to many other railroad companies by the panie, and not the least embarrassed of these railroads was the Union Pacific, which, at that time, was regarded in the rathroad and fluancial worlds as a Boston institution, since it was one of the great railroad properties of the country

which Boston capital controlled. From about 1866 John Duff of Hoston, who easily took rank with the great financiers who began immediately after the Civil war the work of developing the railroad systems of the country, had been prominently identifled with the Union Pacific. His was, in fact, a leading voice in the affairs of the company, and when it became evident, first to the officers of the company, and then to the public, that the Union Pacific was not in a position to meet the next payments on its land grant bonds. Mr. Duff was greatly concerned. He had been so closely identified for seven years with the financial management of the company that he felt that his business credit, his personal honor, and, to, some ex

Pacific. But how was that credit to be main tained, with money in hiding every-where, and with the Union Pacific treasury without the necessary funds

tent, his investments, were involved

in maintaining the credit of the Union

to meet the payments soon due? Not taken into account by the folk who were confidently predicting a default by the Union Pacific was the grim determination of John Duff to protect his good name at all bazards; and so, the day before the coupons of the land grant bonds were due, Mr. Duff called into his office his son inlaw, Dr William H. Bullard, and

Megaphone, the Wizard Believed.

Would Be More Profitable to Him

Financially Than Talking Ma-

chine, But Was Deceived.

Recently I told the story of the late

perfecting his microphone transmitter

extensively employed in the earlier

surlous-looking object resembling a gi-

gantic funnal of about tall man

beight 'And I'm Inclined to think,'

he went on, "that there's going to be

talking machine here. I have about

on anything unless it seems to me to

have some commercial practicability

can make hundreds of toys, but any

fellow with a little ingenuity and pa

tience can do that. Maybe this talk-

ing machine is going to be not much

more than a toy, after all, but that

thing over there-well, I'll show you

He called two of his assistants to

his side and directed them to take

their station on the crown of a hill

when the men had posted themselves

on the hill and stood facing us, an as-

slatant, getting under the big end of

time to time the men upon the hill

made gestures to indicate that they

had heard and understood what Edi-

son was saying. Finally, Edison beck-

oned to them to report in, and when

they had done so they repeated practi-

cally word for word what we had

tion as we had previously been over

Food for Our Soldiers.

Mr. Equils (reading the morning

paper)-"Our soldiers in the Philip-

pines are almost in a state of mutiny

because they have to est wheel

Mrs. Squills (a famous housekeep-

er) - "That's teo bad. I suppose it's

because they don't know how to fix

eral Wood this very day and tell

Mrs. Equilio- Yes; tell him that he must be sure to furnish the army

possible; it's often as low as fifty

cents, and never ever a dollar a

pound. Then, on baking days, when the bread is frush, tall the soldiers

him to around it in. I'm sure they'l

Toucher—This was hidle with turn-of two a pillies of Balt?

the bread. You must write to Gen

Mr. Squille (starting)-"Eh?"

Cummings and I were almost as

through the funnel.

how it works."

about half a mile away.

and all, with distinction

telephones.

but a short time before, Mr. Duff him- quarter of an hour

self had taken from his private strong

call at the office of Morton, Bliss & Co, the railroad's fiscal agents, and Pacific coupon received his money, to offer them in my name as security for the great asionishment not only of payment of the Union Pacific land himself, but also of the other clerks construction. Grave embarrassment grant coupons due tomorrow." There there assembled, and, speedily therefollowed some detailed instructions, after, of all Wall street. For good and Dr. Bulland was off for New York | financial news travels as fast as bad, Presenting himself at the banking and within an hour Union Pacific house of Morton, Bliss & Co, on the stock, which had been quoted as low motrow, a short while before the be un ten cents on the dollar, jumped ginning of the business day, Dr. Bullaid opened his natchel in the presence of Mr Levl P Morton

"Mi Morton," he said 'I have here a little over three hundred thousand dollars in securities of the very highest grade. They are to be deposited with you as collateral security. I have brought them from John Duff, in Boston, and with this collaterni as se-Union Parific land grant coupons due til he sends you word to stup"

As Mr Morgan began his examina Pacific tion of the securities, Dr. Bulland hap-nessed to look from the banker's pri-

lerks armed with roupons of the land grant bonds due within less than a

Carefully cautionaly, Mr Mortos looked over the securities. Finally, as "William," sold Mr. Duff, motioning he laid down the last one, he nedded to the securities, 'I want you to pack his head approvingly, the next mothese bonds in a traveling satchel, ment was issuing instructions that the take the first train for New York, and coupons should be paid until further ntes the first clerk to offer a Union to Iwenty five, and Joku Duff's son inlaw and his first leason in the effect

Until now, I believe, it like never been reported how the day was saved for the Union Pacific by John Duff pledging his own securities for money with which to puy the coupons. Mr. Duff himself never referred to this net of his, not even when he was curity. Mr Duff asks you to pay the quenty accused of improperly using his official relations with a nationally today and to keep on paying them un famous trust company to secure the funds so badly needed by the Union

HowGrantBestowed a Reward

Dr. C. D. Webster of the Banitary Commission Was Given the Lucrative Post of Consul at Sheffield, England.

When General Grapt became presi-"war governors," William A. Buckingham of Conneticut, became a Upited States senator, and almost at once ster spoken." there aprang up between the two men a cordini relation that lasted until Governor Buckingham's death, in

1875.

After he had shown us the talking times that it will be a more profitable

had been formed the president becounted out in the latter's presence came the guest of the senator at his of whom I have heard Colonel Web-. little over three hundred thousand home in Norwich, and that the people ster speak as having served without dollars in first class securities, which, of the town might meet the head of

a large reception in his honor Among the citizons introduced to General Grant was a Dr. Wobster, No. soner had the president beard the name than he detained its possessor. 'On my staff, Dr. Webster," explained the president, "was a Cot John Webdent one of the country's most famous stor, He was one of the best staff offer cars I svor had, and I always thinks

to meet you, In Wabster," replied the About a year after this friendship president, "and, now that I come to think of it, you must be the brother

"Yes, Mrs. Webster and I were with Invention Edison Valued Most the sanitary commission throughout the war, Dr. Webster answered, And Well, It makes a big sound, and I then, because the line behind was

service he maye as a pieniber of the hospital staff of the sanitary commisvalue to the Union army," said the

for the machine while he was at work log." public demonstration of the Edison invention that has passed into univer-"One invention aimost invariably and use under the name megaphone—a suggests another," he went on. "A!! contribution of human progress that sorts of notions came to me while I has brought its father cents where was working out this talking machine, the phonograph has added to his One of them you will see in that big wenith by the hundred thousands of

funnel up there." He pointed to a dollars, shelf upon which rested, or hung, a (Copyright, 1914, by E. J Edwards. All

ALLAN DAY IN CORNWALL more profit in that thing than in this

made up my mind that I won't work Great Festival for Young People an the Last Sunday Before Halloween.

> If you should ever be in Cornwall, in old England, and should rise some morning before the sun peers over the low eastern bills, and should see a fair maiden, clad only in her nightdress, edutaly seated beneath a tree and sclemniy esting a large apple, be not startled, but merely admire; for it is sure against this policy was too great Alian Day.
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> Alian Day is the nearest Saturday

While they were doing so, Mr. Edi-to Halloween, and is a great chil-son had the big funnel shaped thing dren's feetival in Pennance and St. taken out in front of his shop. Then, Ives in Cornwall. Everywhere are ex posed for sale huge apples known as "Alian apples," and the cating of them brings good luck. Girls and the funnel, held it up while Edison boys put them upder their pillows at called through the other and. From night and dream of their future hus-

To make the dream come true, one must rice at dawn, and, in perfect silence and clothed only in a nightdress. go out and sit beneath a tree, and eat on the letter was old and the hand-the apple on which one has dreamed, writing interested the count, whe whereupon the future consort will heard their employer say to them make his or her appearance—a con- it. He recognised Balsac's handwrisummation that to folks outside of Compact would appear slightly emmuch asionished over this demonstra- barrassing. Moreover, if one does not become cold, he will remain immune the talking machine. "What do you from chill throughout the year.—The call the thing?" I saked Mr. Edison. Sunday Magazine.

think I'll call it the megaphone," rethink I'll call it the inegaphone, replied Mr. Edison. "As I have already told you, I sometimes think there will told you, I sometimes think there will his host the pleasure he had received from meeting Dr. Wobster." chine, it will be a great thing on know something of the very great ships; with its sid one ship at a dis-Charles A. Daun's doubt of Edison's lance can hall another abin easily, and a captain can shout his orders clearly vented a talking machine after the and distinctly through it to the utterlate Amon J Cummings and myself had nast ends of his vessel. It can be prosident; and then he saked: "Is Dr. used on land, also, for conversing at demonstrated the machine to us, even great distances. In short, this megaaction of the human voice, and for this reason I am inclined to think at

In reply the president was told that a small salary: that the prosperous

had been glad to get work as a book-keeper. "Ah," said the president, medwent on to say that he got the idea does it just as easy as rolling off a Itatively, "there have been many such dropped. A few weeks later the president returned to Washington. He had not heen there more than a week or less days when official announcement was made that President Grant had no-

cut United States consul at Sheffeld. England, at that time one of the country's best paying consulates. It came as a perfect surprise to all of Nonwich, Senator Buckingham and De. Webster included. It was an appoint ment made entirely on the president's own volttien, and made, undoubtedly, that Dr. Webster might be recompensed in some measure for the loss of his school through his devotion to the cause of the oare of the Union

For fifteen years Dr. Webster served as opens at Sheffeld, and in all that time he was not once on a vacation When Grover Cieveland became president he was disposed to continue the doctor in that post, but political presfor Mr. Cleveland not to beed it and

Comte de Lovenioui has presented to the French academy a valuable collection of letters written and signed by Haisac. The count became possessed of them in a peculiar way, One day he saw a cobbler lighting his pipe with a twisted letter. naked the combier to let him look at ting and signature and gave the man \$2.50 for his letter. The cobbier told him he had more of them. He had bought them in a beap of waste pa-

Large Profit from Ducks

Elder Down, in Demand the World Over, Great Source of Income to the leelander.

No other down to so highly esteem ed or brings so high a price is the world's markets as that of the older duck. In Icoland and the Westmann with good butter; get print Butter, if are rigidly protected by law and by oublic sentiment.

These ducks make their nests of down from their own breasts. Ther pluck the down out with their bills the bread is fresh, tall the soldiers place the sown our with their mound and a piece of wood is drawn rapidly to appeal the butter on thick, and it and form it into a circular mound and a piece of wood is drawn rapidly will be delicious. The following days, that has the properties of retaining the best to an extraordinary degree. If when to in a little dry, give each best to me extraordinary degree. If splitter a bowl of rich eream, and tall this down be removed, the duck sup-

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The chief feature is

small shelters of rough stones. On these farms, it is said, the ducks become so tame that any one with when they are familiar may handle them without frightening them. Separate buildings on the Icelandie

older farms are devoted to the slean ing of the product. Down teneciously to anything on which it is thrown, a circumstance that is utilised in eleming it. There may be spen a number of frames of an obling shape, and along these numbers of strings are issuely stretched. The down is cast on these near one and

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very well in my effort to cheer bim.

which things were going in the col-lege. I seemed not to be succeeding rower; "—From "Things of Inter-est," by Addison Ballard, D. D. Plenty of Copy Now.

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Evidently a Happy Man

"I was short of copy last week," said the editor of the Plunkville Pal

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per to wrap shoes in, and he sold all to the Comte de Lovenjoul.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to elitaburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to take the deposition of the chief witness for the prosecution. John Illmore, a millionaire. In the latter's nouse the lawyer is attracted by the piccure of a girl wir a Gilmore explains is als granddaughter, altson West. He says are father is a rescal and a friend of he forger. Standing in line to buy a fulfinan ticket Blakeley is requested by they for the properties of the forger. Standing in line to buy a fulfinan ticket Blakeley is requested by they for one. He gives her lower eleven and retains lower ten. He finds a man then demonstrated in the forger in lower time. He awakens in ower seven and finds his larg and clothing missing. The man in lower ten is outer murdered.

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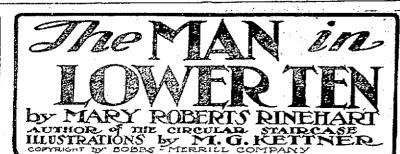
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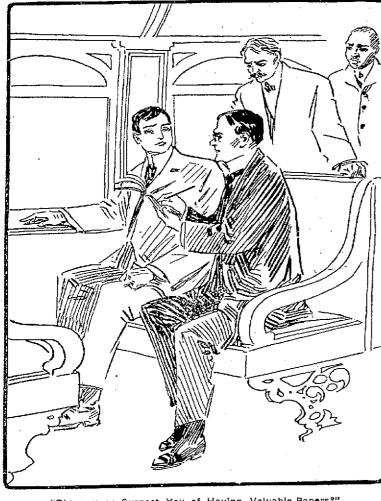
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and the general circumstances of the Now with his little notebook crime. onen before him he prepared to enjoy the minor sensation of the rob-

"And now for the second victim," he began cheerfully. "What is your name and address, please?" I eyed him with suspicion.

'I have lost everything but my name and address," I parried, "What do you want them for? Publication?"

"Oh, no; dear, no!" he said, shocked at my misapprehension. "Merely for my own enlightenment. gather data of this kind and draw my own conclusions. Most interesting and engrossing. Once or twice I have forestalled the results of police investigation-but entirely for my own musement.'

I nodded tolerantly. Most of us have hobbles; I knew a man once who carried his bandkerchief up his sleeve and had a mania for old colored prints cut out of Godey's Lady Book.

"I use that inductive method orignated by Poe and followed since with such success by Conan Doyle. you ever read Gaboriau? Ah, you have missed a treat, indeed. And now, to get down to business, what is the name of our escaped thief and probable murderer?"

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Upper left-hand walst-coat, two lead pencils and a fountain pen; lower ight waist-coat, matchbox and a small stamp book; right-hand pocket coat, pair of gray suede gloves, new, size seven and a half; left-hand pocket, gun-metal cigarette case studded with pearls, half-full of Egyptian eigarettes. The trousers pockets contained a gold penkuife, a small amount of money in bills and change, and a handkerchief with the initial "S" on it.

Further search through the coat disovered a card-case with cards bear ng the name Henry Pinckney Sullivan and a leather flask with gold mountings, filled with what seemed to be very fair whisky, and monogrammed H. P. S.

"ills name evidently is Henry Pluckney Sullivan," said the cheerful follower of Poe, as he wrote it down. "Address as yet unknown. Blonde, probably. Have you noticed that it is almost always the blonde men who affect a very light gray, with a touch of red in the scarf? Fact, I assure you. ore; what they ought to have is a likept a record once of the summer attire of men, and 90 per cent, followed my rule. Dark men like you affect navy blue, or brown. In spite of myself I was amused at

the man's shrewdness. "Yes; the suit he took was dark-

a blue." I said. He rubbed his hands and smiled at

me delightedly.
"Then you wore black shoes, not tan." he said, with a glance at the ag-

gressive yellow ones I wore.
"Right again," I acknowledged.
"Black low shoes and black embroidred hose. If you keep on you'll have motive for the crime, and the mur derer's present place of hiding. And if you come back to the amoker with me, I'll give you an opportunity to judge if he knew good whisky from

I put the articles from the pockets back again and got up. "I wonder if there is ocular demonstration in our there is a diner on?" I said. "I need many big, fine grocery stores that something sustaining after all this." I was conscious then of some one tentions. He came up and sat down at my elbow. I turned to see the

enched my fist. I could understand taken notes of the dead man's be- vaguely familiar. In the very act of longings, his name, address, clothing speaking she drew back suddenly and at that moment, from a farmhouse

"Oh—I beg your pardon," she said breakfast bell, calling in the hands burriedly, "I—thought you were— from barn and pasture. I turned back some one else." She was looking in a to the girl. puzzled fashlon at my coat. I felt "We may be here for an hour," I all the cringing guilt of a man who said, "and there is no buffet car on. has accidentally picked up the wrong If I remember my youth, that bell umbrella; my borrowed caller sat means ham and eggs and country buttight on my neck.

"I'm sorry," I said idiotically. "I'm the risk-" sorry, but-f'm not." I have learned since that she has bright brown hair, with a loose wave in it that drops over her ears, and dark blue eyes with black lashes and-but what does it matter? One enjoys a picture as a whole; not as the sum of its parts. She saw the flask then, and her er rand came back to her.

"and she is very-well, I know she wouldn't come. Do you suppose we "One of the ladies at the end of the car has fainted," she explained. "I thought could make it if we run?" perhaps a stimulant-" fully. "Any old train would be better I picked up the flask at once and followed my guide down the aisle. Two than this one, if it does leave us be-or three women were working, over hind."

the woman who had fainted. They had opened her collar and taken out than this one," she repeated gravely. her hair pins, whatever good that I found myself watching her changing might do. The stout woman was vig- expression. I had spoken two dozen orously rubbing her wrists, with words to her and already I felt that the idea, no doubt, of working up her I knew the lights and shades in her pulse! The unconscious woman was voice-I, who had always known how the one for whom I had secured lower a woman rode to hounds, and who never could have told the color of 11 at the station.

I poured a little liquor in a bunher hair. gling masculine fashion between her lips as she leaned back, with closed eyes. She chocked, coughed and ral- walked back to where the conductor lied somewhat.

"Poor thing," said the stout lady, 'As she lies back that way I almost The pockets! In the excitement I think it was my mother; she used to

"It would make chimed in another. "Murder and robbery in one night and on one car. I'm thankful I always wear my rings in a bag around my neck-even if they do get under me and keep me awake."

The girl in blue was looking at us with wide, startled eyes. I saw her pale a little, saw the quick, apprehensive glance which she threw at her traveling companion, the small woman I had noticed before. There was an exchange almost a clash—of glances. The small woman frowned. That was all. I turned my attention again to

my patient. She had revived somewhat, and now she asked to have the window opened. The train had stopped again and the car was oppressively hot. People around were looking at their watches and grumbling over the delay. The doctor bustled in with a remark about its being his busy day. The amateur detective and the porter together mounted guard over lower ten. Outside the heat rose in shimmering waves from the tracks; the very wood of the car was not to touch. A Cam berwell Beauty darted through the onen door and made its way, in erratic plunges, great wings waving, down the sunny aisle. All around lay the peace of harvested fields, the quiet of the country.

CHAPTER VI.

The Girl in Blue. I was growing more and more ir-

Art In Commerce

There must be a considerable touch of the artist in the modern grocer. roceries at first blush would seem to be colorless, unromantic things, but any such impression is a wrong one. Very little imagination is sufficient to reveal the real romance there is in groceries, and as to the artistic capabilities they possess in capable hands there is ocular demonstration in our they are considerable. The grocer of to-day recognizes the great value of attractiveness. A man may strongly

up in a way which attracts and pleases his eye he more than wants t; he finds he cannot do without it. Manufacturers in Yankeedom send their goods into the world in dainty, often really beautiful, forms. And the retailer for his part ably seconds the manufacturer by arranging the goods he sells with all the taste and care of an artist.

"Where Did You Get That?"

commonplace action had an extraor-

dinary result. The girl beside me

stopped dead still and stood staring

demanded, with a catch in her voice;

her gaze still fixed on the cigarette

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Is-where did you get that?" she

t it with fascinated eyes.

Slammer.-What did you think of the Sunday dinner at the boarding

Drama .- O, it was a case of fowl l

cause of which was the wrong way in under my office! Well, then cried which things were going in the col. President Hopkins, let me be. Jim

"I was short of copy last week,' said the editor of the Plunkville Pal ladium, "so I ran in about three col umns of 'Lucile' as filler."

going to continue it as a serial." Washington Herald.

FIGHT IN REICHSTAG

The thought of what the

loss of the notes meant was fast

crowding the murder to the back of

my mind. The forced inaction was

intolerable. The porter had reported

no bag answering the description of

mine on the train, but I was disposed

to make my own investigation. I made

a tour of the cars, scrutinizing every

variety of hand luggage, ranging from

toxurlous English bags with gold

mountings to the wicker nondescript

of the day coach at the rear. I was

unconscious that I was behind her,

looking at each passenger as she

distasteful, but that she had determin-

ed on a course and was carrying it

through. We reached the end of the

train almost together-empty-banded,

The girl went out to the platform.

When she saw me she moved aside,

and I stepped out beside her. Hehind

us the track curved sharply; the early

surshine threw the train, in long black

shadow, over the hot earth. Forward

somewhere they were hammering.

"I-if you have lost anything," I

began, "I wish you would let me try to

belp. Not that my own success is any-

She hardly glanced at me. It wa

"I have not been robbed, if that is

what you mean," she replied quietly. "I am—perplexed. That is all."

hat-and turned to go back to my car.

Two or three members of the train

crew, including the conductor, were

standing in the shadow talking. And

near came the swift clang of the

"We may be here for an hour,"

ter and coffee. If you care to run

"I am not bungry," she said, "but

"I can bring your companion," I sug-

"She is not hungry," she objected,

"I haven't any idea," I said cheer-

'Yes. Any train would be better

I stepped down on the ties and turned to assist her, and together we

and the porter from our car were in

close conversation. Instinctively my

hand went to my cigarette pocket and

came out empty. She saw the ges-

"If you want to smoke, you may,"

smokes all the time. He says I am

I drew out the gun-metal cigarette

case and opened it. But this most

'kippered.' "

perhaps a cup of coffee—dear me, I believe I am hungry," she finished.

"Only-" She glanced back of her.

gested, without enthusiasm. But the

young woman shook her head.

There was nothing to say to that.

lifted my hat-the other fellow's

The girl said nothing; but her profile

vas strained and anxious.

thing to heast of."

not flattering.

both of us

GERMAN SOCIALISTS IN OPEN ATTACK ON KAISER'S

SPEECHES.

ROUSED BY MEAT FAMINE

Programme of Imperial Chancellor to of Present Lawmaking Session. Oppose Military Budget.

Berlin .- Leaders of various German political parties are girding themselves for the final battles to be fought out at the session of the reichstag, which opened here. According to general expectation this will be the last session of the present reichstag, and the developments in the course of its proceedings will have a strong determining influence upon the general elections next For the public the foremost ques-

not alone in my quest, for the girl in tion is whether Chancellor Beth-mann-Hollweg and the combination blue was just ahead of me. Car by car she preceded me through the train, of conservatives and clericals upon which he is dependent for support which he is dependent for support can achieve any such positive re-I fancled the proceeding was sults as to stay the rising tide of Socialist and radical sentiment. Among the more important measures of legislation are the pending land increment tax, the amendment of criminal procedure, workingmen's insurance laws and the question of providing a constitution for Alsace-There are sharp differ-Lorraine. ences of opinion in regard to all hese measures. The military budget providing for

continued high expenditures for the maintenance of the army is likely to provoke a bitter fight. The Socialists and radicals also will neglect no opportunity to embarrass the government with interpellations con-cerning the kalser's recent senato-rial speeches and the failure of the authorities to relieve the meat fam-ine. Altogether the situation for the chancellor is admitted to be exceedingly difficult. It is expected that the session will close early in

the spring.

Berlin.—When the reichstag convened the Socialists announced two interpellations—one regarding recent speeches by the emperor and the other inquiring into the causes of the high prices of meat and what the government proposed to do to alle-viate conditions. Both subjects are expected to lead to animated debates. In the matter of meat prices there are indications that the gov-ernment intends to lessen the strength of the Socialist attack by modifying the restrictions on meat

Importations.
Important matters of legislation that will come up are the so-called quinquennate, fixing the term of compulsory military service at five years, bills recasting and consolidating the state insurance systems, and revision of the penal code.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLAPSES.

Two Women and Two Children Lose Lives when Wall Smashes Small House.

Cleveland .- The wife of Simon Frutkin, a tailor, his two small children and a woman they employed were crushed to death by the collapse of a new concrete building at Lorain avenue and West Thirtieth street. A baby was saved by the strength of a bureau under which it had rolled. Frutkin himself was badly injured.

Frutkin was at work in his tailor shop which stood next to the concrete building. The mother and chil-dren were asleep in a bed room in the rear. A tremendous crash came from the building next door and the wall that overhung their home settled to earth, burying the tailor shop beneath it.

A passerby saw a blinding flash of light, and the sound that followed, he says, was unmistakably that of

WITNESS REFUSE ANSWER

Bankruptcy Proceedings Adjourned Unt I Dec. 6 Because of Inability to Make Progress.

New York .- The bankruptcy proceedings against the firm of B. H. Sheltels & Co., the brokerage concern raided on Sept. 20, were resumed before United States Commis-sioner Alexander.

George Graham Rice and the other

bankrupts were represented by Moses H. Grossman, while Henry Kauffman appeared for Receiver Irving.

appeared for Receiver Irving.
Rice, the first witness, was asked
if he had any connection with the
firm of Shettels & Co. He declined
to answer, giving as his reason that
any testimony he might now give

would act against him.

Eugene Ceri and Charles L. Eugene Cerf and Charles L. Dincker, who represented the firm on the curb, were called as witnesses and asked how many shares of Ely Central they had sold. They could not state from memory and were ex-cused. The hearing will be resumed on Dec. 6.

Ocean Craft Collide.

San Francisco.—The Pacific mail steamer Beaver collided with the Norwegian bark Selja off Point The Selja went to the bottom in-

side of ten minutes. The Beaver is said to be damaged. Wireless dispatches say that the Beaver launched her small boats and rescued all those on board the Selja, except two lost

The Beaver left here bound for Portland. The Selja was bound for this port from Yokohama with freight.

Can't Locate Witnesses. New York.—Former Judge M.
Lynn Bruce, chief counsel for the
joint legislative investigating committee, announced upon the re-assembling of the committee that the inability of process servers to find important witnesses in their race track scandal had necessitated tem-porary abandonment of the investigation begun a month ago, and tha the committee would take up the subject of fire insurance. Chief among the witnesses the process servers have falled to find are James R. Keene, Harry Payne Witney and Schuyler Parsons.

with good butter; get print butter, if Democratic Majority Six'y-Three. possible; it's often as low as fifty cents, and never over a dollar a Washington -The Democratic rep resentation in the next house will be pound. Then, on baking days, whon the bread is fresh, tell the soldiers 227 against 163 Republicans and one to spread the butter on thick, and it Socialist, according to the published will be delicious. The following days, roster of the house. These figures give the Democrats a majority of 63 and a plurality of 64. when it is a little dry, give soldier a bowl of rich cream, and tell him to crumb it in I'm sure they'll

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY by E. J. Edwards

Be Bitterly Attacked Before Close Fortune Saved Union Pacific banking house. It was swarming with

John Duff of Boston Sent His Securities to New York Just in Time to Meet Payment on Land Grant Bonds.

One of the great causes of the finan cial panic of 1873 was the failure of the banking house of Jay Cooke & Co. through having advanced too largely on the bonds of the Northern Pacific railroad, then in process of construction. Grave embarrassment was caused to many other railroad companies by the panic, and not the least embarrassed of these railroads was the Union Pacific, which, at that time, was regarded in the railroad and financial worlds as a Boston institution, since it was one of the great railroad properties of the country which Boston capital controlled.

From about 1866 John Duff of Boston, who easily took rank with the great financiers who began immediately after the Civil war the work of developing the railroad systems of the country, had been prominently identified with the Union Pacific. His was in fact, a leading voice in the affairs of the company, and when it became evident, first to the officers of the company, and then to the public, that the Union Pacific was not in a position to meet the next payments on its land grant bonds, Mr. Duff was greatly concerned. He had been so closely identified for seven years with the financial management of the company that he felt that his business credit, his personal honor, and, to, some ex-tent, his investments, were involved in maintaining the credit of the Union Pacific.

But how was that credit to be main tained, with money in hiding every where, and with the Union Pacific treasury without the necessary funds to meet the payments soon due?

Not taken into account by the folk who were confidently predicting a default by the Union Pacific was the grim determination of John Duff to protect his good name at all hazards; and so, the day before the coupons of the land grant bonds were due, Mr. Duff called into his office his son-inlaw, Dr. William H. Bullard, and counted out in the latter's presence a little over three hundred thousand dollars in first class securities, which, of the town might meet the head of remuneration in the hospital services

Megaphone, the Wizard Belleved,

Financially Than Talking Ma-

chine, But Was Deceived.

Recently I told the story of the late

Charles A. Dana's doubt of Edison's

good faith in claiming that he had in-

reported to Mr. Dana that Edison had

demonstrated the machine to us, even

going so far as to make it reproduce

nachine, explained its mechanism and

perfecting his microphone transmitter,

extensively employed in the earlier

funnel up there." He pointed to

gantic funnel of about tall

curious-looking object resembling a gi-

height. 'And I'm inclined to think,'

he went on, "that there's going to be more profit in that thing than in this

talking machine here. I have about made up my mind that I won't work

on anything unless it seems to me to

have some commercial practicability

I can make hundreds of toys, but any

fellow, with a little ingenuity and pa

tience can do that. Maybe this talk-

ing machine is going to be not much more than a toy, after all, but that

thing over there-well, I'll show you

He called two of his assistants to

his side and directed them to take

their station on the crown of a hill

While they were doing so, Mr. Edison had the big funnel shaped thing taken out in front of his shop. Then,

when the men had posted themselves

on the hill and stood facing us, an as-

sistant, getting under the big end of

the funnel, held it up while Edison

time to time the men upon the bill made gestures to indicate that they

had heard and understood what Edi-

son was saying. Finally, Edison beck-

oned to them to report in, and when they had done so they repeated practi-

cally word for word what we had

heard their employer say to them

Mr. Cummings and I were almost as

tion as we had previously been over

the talking machine. "What do you

Food for Our Soldiers.

Mr. Squills (reading the morning

paper)-"Our soldiers in the Philip-

ines are almost in a state of mutiny

because they have to eat wheat

Mrs. Squills (a famous housekeep-

er)-"That's too bad. I suppose it's

because they don't know how to fix

the bread. You must write to Gen

Mr. Squills (starting)-"Eh?"

much astonished over this demonstra-

called through the other end.

how it works." .

through the funnel.

about half a mile away.

"One invention almost invariably

Mr. Cummings' own voice, inflection

and all, with distinction.

Would Be More Profitable to Him

but a short time before. Mr. Duff himself had taken from his private strong

box.
"William," said Mr. Duff, motioning to the securities, "I want you to pack these bonds in a traveling satchel, take the first train for New York, and as early as possible tomorrow morning call at the office of Morton, Bliss & Co., the railroad's fiscal agents, and offer them in my name as security for payment of the Union Pacific land grant coupons due tomorrow." There followed some detailed instructions, and Dr. Bullard was off for New York, Fresenting himself at the banking

lard opened his satchel in the presence law had his first lesson in the effect of Mr. Levi P. Morton. "Mr. Morton," he sald, "I have here a little over three hundred thousand dollars in securities of the very highest grade. They are to be deposited with you as collateral security. have brought them from John Duff, It Boston, and with this collateral as se-

curity. Mr. Duff asks you to pay the

Union Pacific land grant coupons due

today and to keep on paying them un-

house of Morton, Ellisa & Co. on the

morrow, a short while before the be-

til he sends you word to stop," As Mr. Morgan began his examination of the securities, Dr. Bullard happened to look from the banker's pri-

banking house. It was swarming with clerks armed with coupons of the land grant bonds due within less than a quarter of an hour.

Carefully, cautiously, Mr. Morton ooked over the securities. Finally, as he laid down the has one, he nedded his head approvingly, the next mo-ment was issuing instructions that the coupons should be paid until further orders and within less than five minutes the first clerk to offer a Union Pacific coupon received his money, to the great astenishment not only himself, but also of the other clerks there assembled, and, speedily thereafter, of all Wall street. For good financial news travels as fast as bad, and within an hour Union Pacific stock, which had been quoted as low as ten cents on the dollar, jumped ginning of the business day, Dr. Bul- to twenty-five, and John Duff's son inof credit upon a ratiroad property,

Until now, I believe, it has never been reported how the day was saved for the Union Pacific by John Duff pledging his own securities for money proughes his own securities for money with which to pay the coupons. Mr. Duff himself never referred to this act of his, not even when he was openly accused of improperly using his official relations with a nationally famous trust company to seeme the funds so hadly needed by the Union Pacific.

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$How Grant Bestowed\ a\ Reward$

Commission Was Given the Lucrative Post of Consul at Sheffield, England.

When General Grant became presiham of Connetleut, became a United States senator, and almost at once there sprang up between the two men cordial relation that lasted until Governor Buckingham's death, in

About a year after this friendship had been formed the president be-came the guest of the senator at his ome in Norwich, and that the neonle

the nation Senator Buckingham gave Dr. C. D. Webster of the Sanitary a large reception in his honor. Among the citizens introduced to General Grant was a Dr. Webster, No

soner had the president heard the name than he detained its possessor. "On my staff, Dr. Webster," explained: the president, "was a Col John Webdent one of the country's most famous ster. He was one of the best staff offi-"war governors," William A. Bucking- cors I ever had, and I always think cors I ever had, and I always think of him when I hear the name of Webster spoken."

"He was my brother," said Dr. Web ster.

"Then I am more than ever pleased to meet you, Dr. Webster," replied the president, "and, now that I come to think of it, you must be the brother of whom I have heard Colonel Webster speak as having served without of the sanitary commission."
"Yes, Mrs. Webster and I were with

Invention Edison Valued Most the sanitary commission throughout the war, Dr. Webster answered, And then, because the line bohind was pressing, the brief interview came to an end.

Late that evening the president told his host the plensure he had re-ceived from meeting Dr. Webster. "I know something of the very great service he gave as a member of the hospital staff of the sanitary commission, whose work was of inestimable value to the Union army," said the president; and then he asked: "Is Dr.

Webster practising medicine here?" In reply the president was told that Dr. Webster was now a bookkeeper on a small salary; that the prosperous school he had founded and conducted before the war had broken up whom he went with the sanitary commission, and that, returning from the field, he had been glad to get work as a book

ALLAN DAY IN CORNWALL

Great Festival for Young People of the Last Sunday Before Halloween.

in old England, and should rise some morning before the sun peers over the low eastern hills, and should see a fair maiden, clad only in her nightdress, sedately seated beneath a tree and solemnly eating a large apple, be not startled, but merely admire; for it is Allan Day.

Allan Day is the nearest Saturday to Halloween, and is a great chil-dren's festival in Penzance and St. lves in Cornwall. Everywhere are exsed for sale huge apples known as "Allan apples," and the eating of them brings good luck. Girls and boys put them under their pillows at night and dream of their future husbands and wives.

To make the dream come true, one must rise at dawn, and, in perfect silence and clothed only in a nightdress go out and sit beneath a tree, and eat the apple on which one has dreamed whereupon the future consort will make his or her appearance—a consummation that to folks outside of Cornwall would appear slightly em barrassing. Moreover, if one does not become cold, he will remain immune

"Well, it makes a big sound, and I think I'll call it the megaphone," replied Mr. Edison. "As I have already told you, I sometimes think there will be a great deal more in it for me financially than in the talking machine. It will be a great thing on ships; with its aid one ship at a distance can hall another ship easily, and a captain can shout his orders clearly vented a talking machine after the and distinctly through it to the utter-late Amos. J. Cummings and myself had most ends of his vessel. It can be most ends of his vessel. It can be used on land, also, for conversing at great distances. in short, this megaphone of mine enlarges the zone of action of the human voice, and for this reason I am inclined to think at After he had shown us the talking times that it will be a more profitable Invention than the talking machine. You have seen what it can do, and it made it perform for us, Mr. Edison You have seen what it can do, and it went on to say that he got the idea does it just as easy as rolling of a

for the machine while he was at work log." I presume that this was the first public demonstration of the Edison invention that has passed into universal use under the name megaphone-a a dollars.

shelf upon which rested, or hung, a (Copyright, 1816, by E. J. Edwards, All curious-looking object resembling a gi-

If you should ever be in Cornwall.

from chill throughout the year.—The per to wrap shoes it, and he sold all Sunday Magazine.

[per to wrap shoes it, and he sold all to the Comte de Lovenjoul. call the thing?" I asked Mr. Edison. Sunday Magazine.

keepor. "Ah," said the president, med-liatively, "there have been many such And then the subject was Cases." dropped. A few weeks later the president returned to Washington. He had not been there more than a week or ten days when official announcement was made that President Grant had appointed Dr. C. D. Webster of Connecti-cut United States consul at Sheffield, England, at that time one of the country's best paying consulates. It came Webster included. It was an appoint

as a perfect surprise to all of Norvich Senator Buckingham and Dr. ment made entirely on the president's own volition, and made, undoubledly, that Dr. Webster might be recompensed in some measure for the loss of his school through his devotion to the cause of the care of the Union soldier.
For fifteen years Dr. Webster served

as consul at Sheffield, and in all that time he was not once on a vacation When Grover Cleveland became president he was disposed to continue the doctor in that post, but political pressure against this policy was too great for Mr. Cleveland not to heed it and regretfully he named a new man as consul.

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Balzac's Letters Preserved. Comte do Lovenjoul has presented to the French academy a valuable

collection of letters written and signed by Balzac. The count became possessed of them in a peculiar way. One day he saw a cobbler lighting his pipe with a twisted letter. The ink on the letter was old and the handwriting interested the count, who asked the cobbler to let him look at it. He recognized Balzac's handwriting and signature and gave the man \$3.80 for his letter. The cobbler told him he had more of them. He had bought them in a heap of waste pa

Large Profit from Ducks

Elder Down, in Demand the World Over, Great Source of Income to the icelander.

No other down is so highly esteem ed or brings so high a price in the world's markets as that of the elder duck. In Iceland and the Westmann islands, where these birds nest, they are rigidly protected by law and by

public sentiment. These ducks make their nests of down from their own breasts. They pluck the down out with their bills and form it into a circular mound that has the property of retaining heat to an extraordinary degree. If this down be removed, the duck sup-plies a second and even a third lot

The elder farms in Iceland are fre quently situated on little islands of the coast covered with low hummocks.

small shelters of rough stones. On these farms, it is said, the ducks become so tame that any one with whom they are familiar may handle them without frightening them.

Separate buildings on the Icelandia eider farms are devoted to the clean-ing of the product. Down clings tensciously to anything on which it is thrown, a circumstance that is utilized in cleaning it. There may be seen number of frames of an oblong shape, and along these numbers o strings are loosely stretched. The down is cast on these near one end, and a piece of wood is drawn rapidly backward and forward over the other end. The down clings to the strings, but all impurities, such as grass and soaweed, fall to the ground

It takes a quantity of down to make even a small weight, and several nests must be used to obtain even a meder ate amount of down. The price at the farm is about two dollars and a

Jubilant Convert.

illiamstown. "Having been," I say.

lead of College, Oppressed with Business Cares, Envied the ng been about the most densely ig standing on the sidewalk in front of of the New Jerusalem. Who in the corant and morally deprayed man of my office building," said the doctor, world doctor is that singing so about friend of president Hopkins: he had recently become a happily me and in the most dejected and dis Hopkins in a kind of startled su nd to all appearance a soundly con-

by Dr. Henry Sabin, the principal

Evidently a Happy Man This is the story as it was told me physician of the village, a trustee of the air-singing, but no singer any the college and a warm personal where in sight. It was a heart-inspir "I was ing song about the joys and glorier "when President Hopkins came up to the New Jerusalem?" asked President consolate manner poured out a tale prise. Who? Why, that's Jim Fow of distress and discouragement, the ler digging down there in the cellar

very well in my effort to cheer him, when the sound of singing rose on

which things were going in the con-lege. I seemed not to be succeeding Fowler. "—From Things of Inter-Plenty of Copy Now.

"How did it go?"
"Why, it made such a hit that I'm

lasted thirty seconds and cause many buildings to tremble. No damage was done.

Quake is Felt at Nome. Nome .- An earthquake shock wa felt here the other night. The shock

Paradoxical Fate.
Teacher Why was Lot's wife turnat tato a pillar of salt? Pupil-Because she was too fresh

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distinct models, one perfectly plain, tailored with

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About 15 individual attractive styles made up

\$15.00 for all our \$18.00 and \$20.00 coats. The

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Ladies' and Misses black kersey coats in three

Bargains in Clothing A savings of \$5,00 to \$8,00 on each coat. We were

fortunate in securing from an eastern manufacturer of mens' fine clothing, a very large stock of overcoats at a very low price which we want to give our customers the benefit of,

\$10.00 for men's wool kerseys, beavers and novelty overcoats, 52 in long, also all the shapes in Presto, auto and military collars, styles in all the new shades of the season, coats honestly worth during this sale at \$13.50 and \$15.00, we offer them

\$15.00 the highest grade of men's and young men's overcoats are offered at this price-coats that are up-to-the-minute in style and workman-ship that will keep their shape until worn out, that sold for \$12.50 and \$15.00 fine all wool mixtures also plain and colors in miltons, kersey and vicunas worth \$18.00 and \$20.00 sale 3 5.00

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Men's special value suits, latest styles, all wool

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Big line of men's fur and duck coats, ranging in price from Duck \$1.50 to \$5.00 Fur [8.00 to 60.00] Men's all silk four in hand ties, all the latest colors and styles, a 25c large assortment, choice... 25c Men's fancy colored border handkerchiefs, full size, only... 5c

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Sale of Womens Fine Furs Japanese mink shawl effect with tails and paws, heads

in front on shawl and must, scarf and must \$65.00 per set per set Marmont mink, color, strip but like mink, the new thing in searf and the new barrel muff at per set_____

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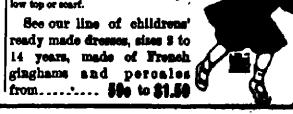
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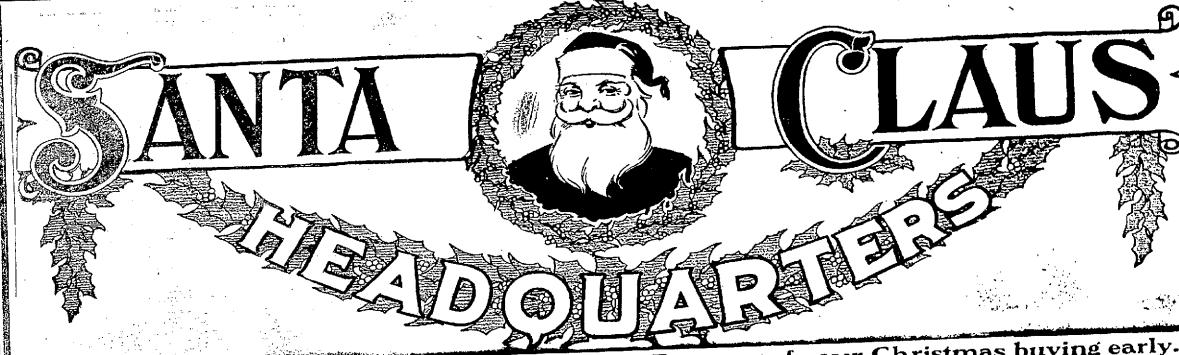
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Men's fur caps, made of black coney; near seal and genuine seal at \$2.75, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$12.00

Men's flamelette night robes 75c and \$1.50

Men's union suits, strictly all wool at per\$2.50 and \$3.50

Men's heavy fleeced lined shirt and drawers 50c values

Big line of men's fur and duck

Bargains in Clothing

A savings of \$5.00 to \$8.00 on each coat. We were fortunate in securing from an eastern manufacturer of mens' fine clothing, a very large stock of overcoats at a very low price which we want to give our customers the benefit of. \$10.00 for men's wool kerseys, beavers and

novelty overcoats, 52 in. long, also all the shapes in Presto, auto and military collars, styles in all the new shades of the season, coats honestly worth \$13.50 and \$15.00, we offer them during this sale at _____ \$15.00 the highest grade of men's and young men's overcoats are offered at this price-coats

that are up-to-the-minute in style and workmanship that will keep their shape until worn out, fine all wool mixtures also plain and colors in mil-Men's special value suits, latest styles, all wool worsteds and cashmeres in the new shades of brown, gray and tans and many neat dark effects

as well as black, coats lined with heavy sateen

body lining, best \$12.50 suit ever offered sale price \$12.50 for men's \$15.00 suits. If you desire substantial quality, perfect fit and workmanship at a moderate price you will find it all in the range of suits offered at this price. The popular fall shades of brown and gray in the new weaves of cashmeres and worsteds as well as black, clays

and turn over collars, tastely ornamented, semifitted back, single and double breasted, beautiful buttons, all good values worth up to 275 and blue serges, many models for young men sale price_____

Children's bear skin coats in white and colors, size 2 to 6 years sale....

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Buy your wife or lady friend a glove bond and let her select her own gloves. We have the bonds on sale in the glove department at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. They will be redeemed by persons presenting the bond in same department.

coats; ranging in price from Duck \$1.50 to \$5.00 Fur 18.00 to 60.00 Attractive Offers in Women's Waists, Wrappers and Dressing Sacks Women's white tail-

ored made waists with pleated and embroidered fronts, fancy embroidered collar, regular \$1.50 waist sale/ price this week _____ \$1.29

Women's white linen tailor made waist with white laundered collar and cuffs, scalloped front, piped with light blue a very popular style this \$1.75

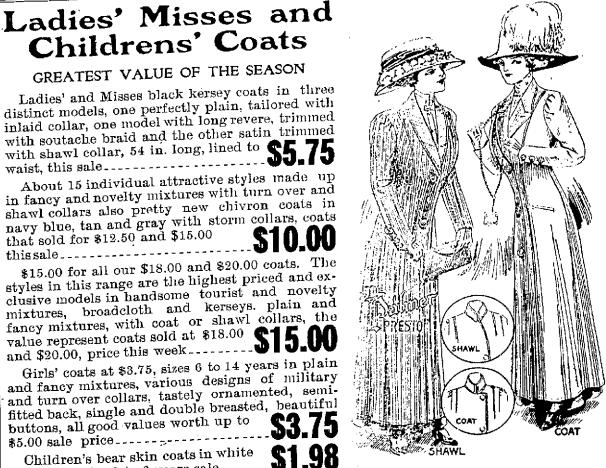
Women's new style long cor-Women's good quality percale house dresses or wrappers sets, extra good value at 50c a complete line of the most popu- with full flaring skirt and deep flounces worth \$1.25, this \$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3 week sale price 98c



Women's dressing sacks and short kimonas made of fancy. fleeced flannelettes in tight and loose fitting backs, short and medium sleeve 69c

Women's long loose kimonas made of persian fleeced back flannel, the front and sleeves trimmed with special band to match at sale \$1.50

Women's flannelette night gowns in plain white and fancy flannel, trimmed with braid, others with scalloped trimmings to match full roomy sizes 98c ginghams and percales worth \$1.25 sale price. 98c from 50c to \$1.50



Sale of Womens Fine Furs

Japanese mink shawl effect with tails and paws, heads in front on shawl and muff, scarf and muff per set_____ Marmont mink, color, strip but like mink, the new

thing in scarf and the new barrel muff at per set_____ Brown Coney scarf and muff, latest style

barrel must, per set.

Black Coney set of furs. large shoulder scarf and new style muff per set_____ Brown Coney set same as above per set_____

Black Coney barrel or pillow muffs at \$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00 and \$5.00

|See Our Beautiful line of Xmas Handkerchiefs Ladies' real Armenia 50 - 75 - \$1.00 - \$1.50 lace handkerchiefs at. Ladies' fine all linen hemstitched or embroidered edge handkerchiefs, pretty new designs at. Ladies' one linen handkerchiefs, plain or fancy 10c.

edge at Ladies' plain white narrow edge lawn handkerchiefs only Children's plain or fancy handkerchiefs

Note These Special Bargains During This Sale for Xmas Gifts Women's hand hags, a very large 25c to \$10.00 \$1.50 to \$5.50 In the new velvet bags

Silk head throws at 39c to \$5.00 Leather pillow front and backs at Ready made stamp 25cand 50c ed laundry bags

Dresser scarfs .50cand 75c One skein of silk free with each pillow top or scarf.

See our line of childrens' ready made dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years, made of French ginghams and percales



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